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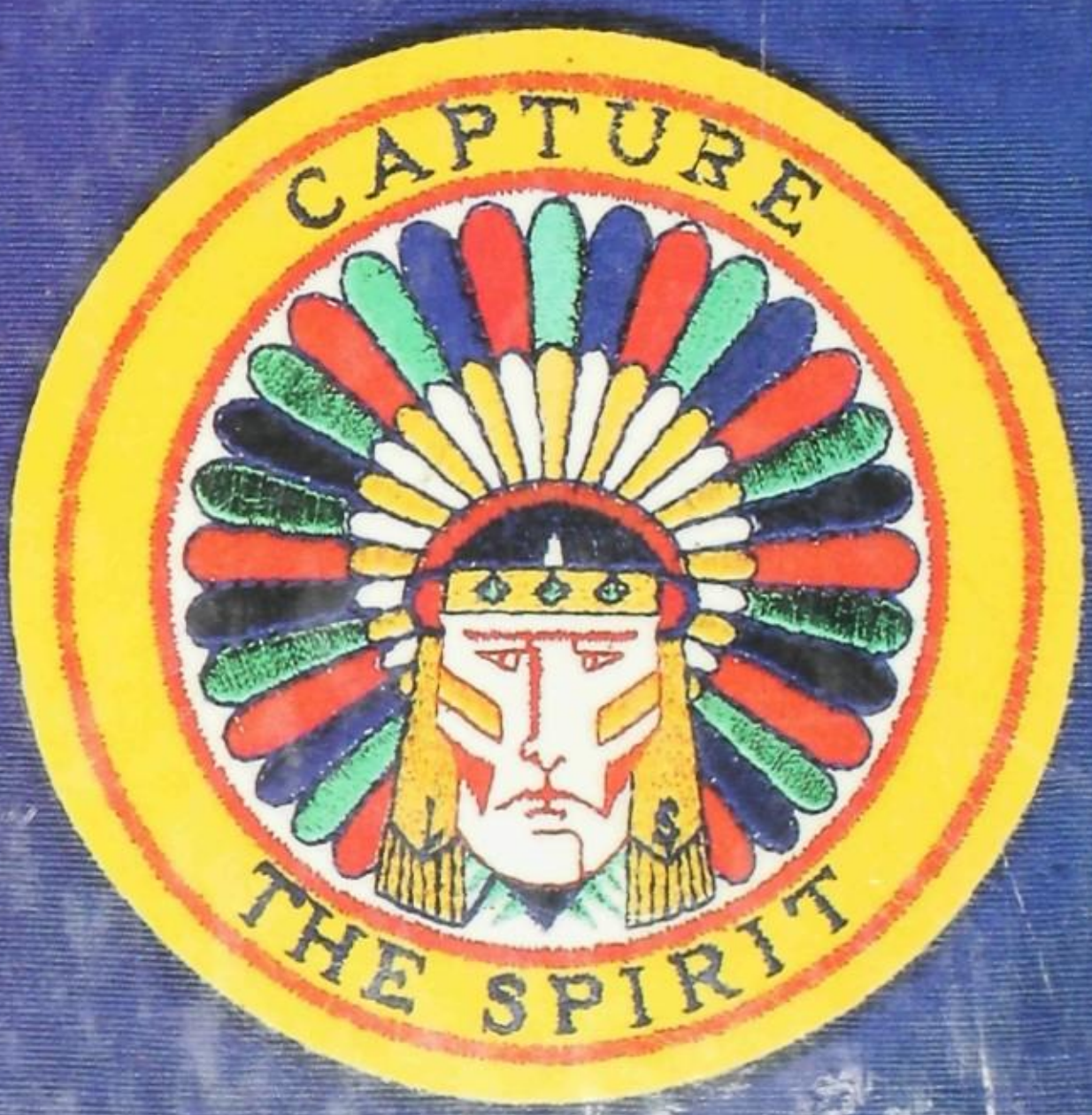

It's been fun the last year of school - it felt different not having to go back. Stay sweet

Love Ukelele

Ann, Even though we didn't have a class together I still saw you and I'm glad I did. I hope to see you in the near future because you all ought a wonderful person with much luck & love

Kathy

Ann,

It's been great knowing you these few years. You are one of the best friends I have and the only big sister!

Love to

Matthew

Ann,
You're a real sweet girl! Good luck! Love Ya,
Ann Slater

Ann,
I hope you have a good life. Aren't you glad it's over? Good luck in school. 7th & 8th
Love
Kristi Boynton

Ann,
I'm glad we are such good friends. You do sweet. Stay that way. Aren't you glad it's over? Good luck in school. 7th & 8th
Love
Kristi Boynton

Ann,
I'm glad we are such good friends. You do sweet. Stay that way. Aren't you glad it's over? Good luck in school. #847-0780
Love
Kristi Boynton

Ann,
Hi, Again, long time no see. Well I hope you have fun in the future and be careful. It nice to meet you, bye I love ya
Love
Stephanie

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## CAPTURE THE SPIRIT

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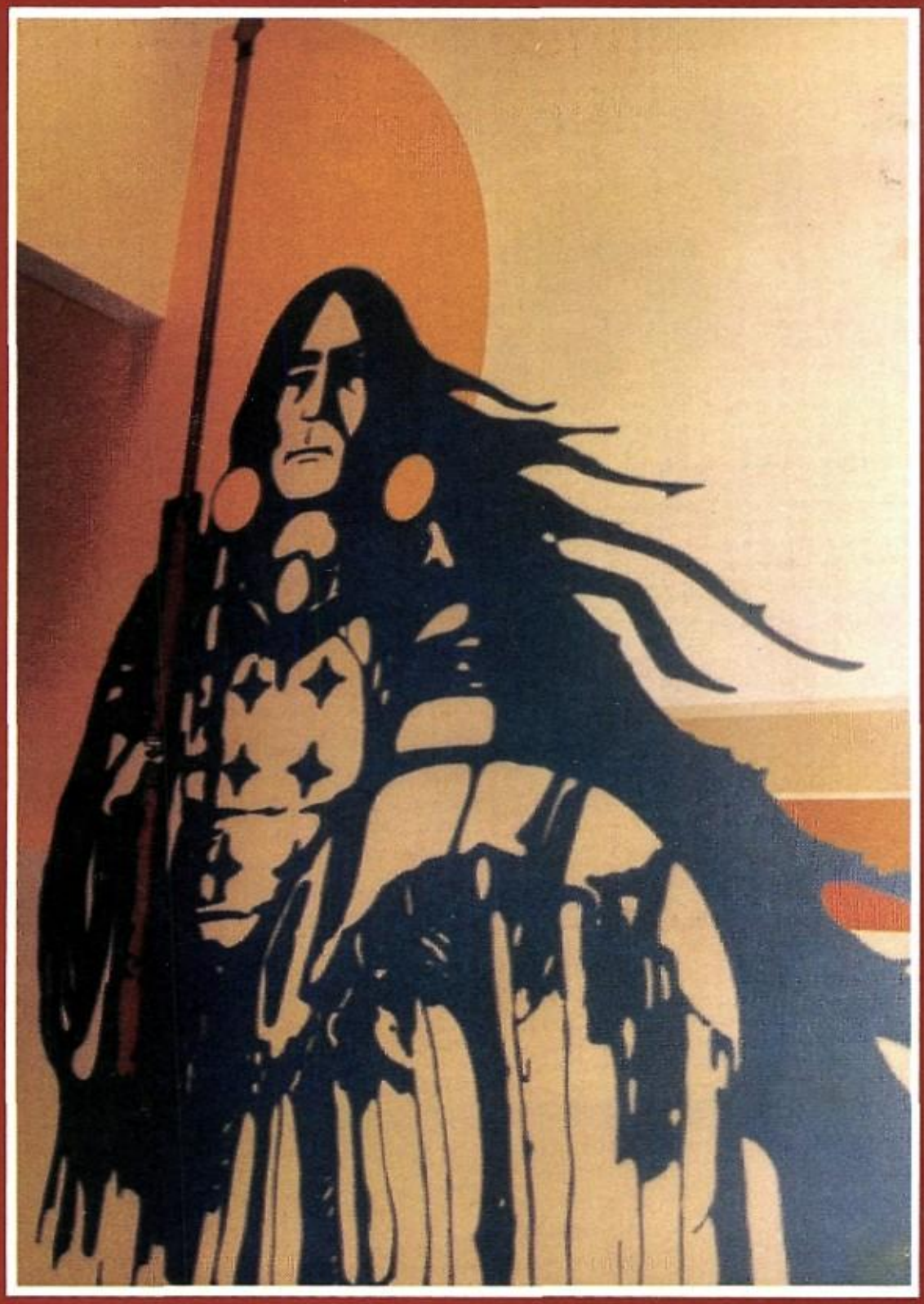

Standing beneath the Indian mural in the front entrance, a certain, almost indescribable feeling fills us. This feeling — this spirit that binds every student together — is truly the essence of Keller High School. The 1986 **Chief** staff hopes to "capture this spirit" and keep it alive for each reader through the pages of the thirty-ninth edition of the **Chief**. — **DIANA WILLIAMS**

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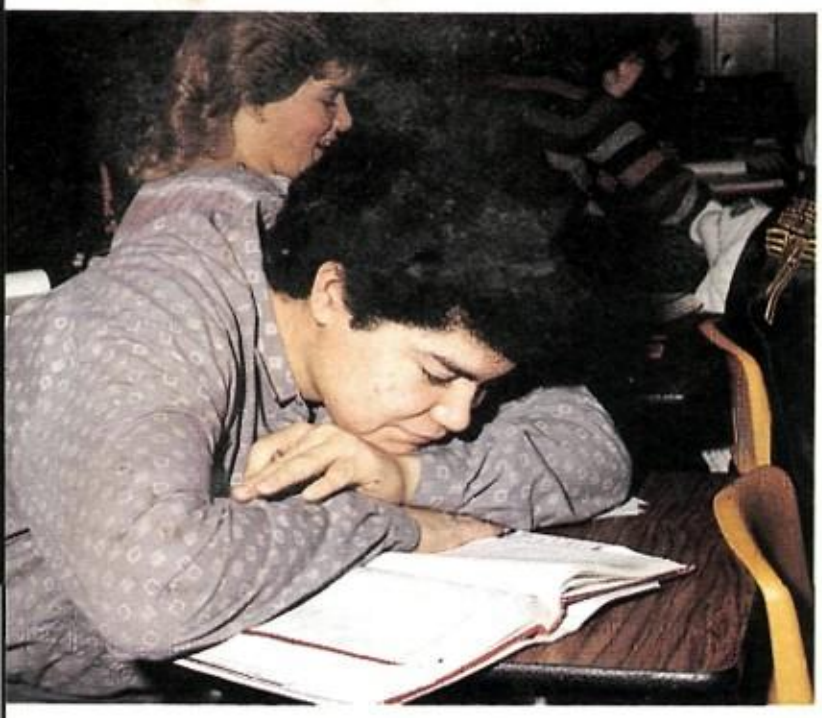
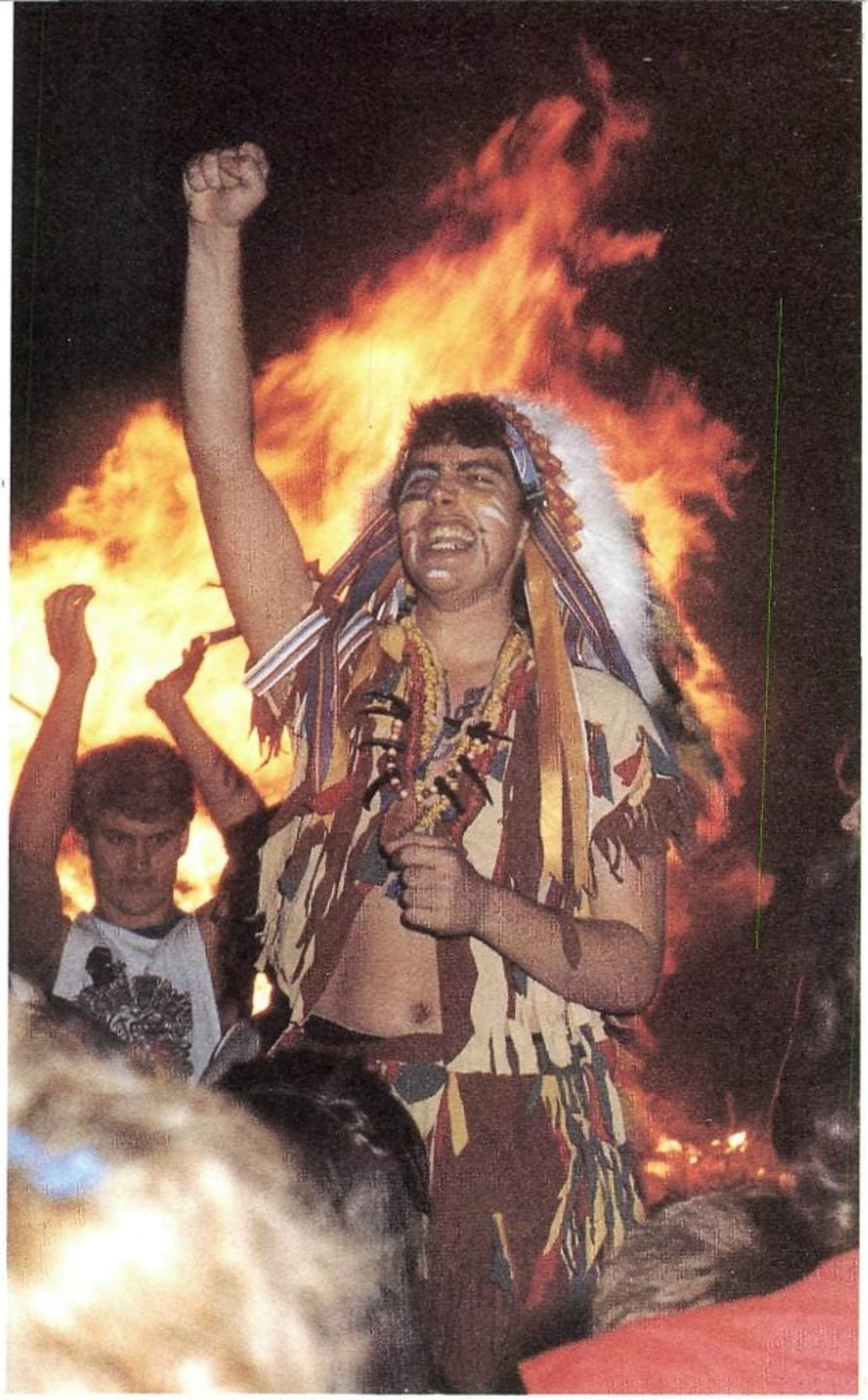
**Capture the Spirit of Pride** — Mascot Scot Lackey helps lead cheers during the annual bonfire before the Homecoming game.

**Capture the Spirit of Learning** — Freshman Mike Barrera reads over an Algebra I assignment to see just how difficult his homework will be.

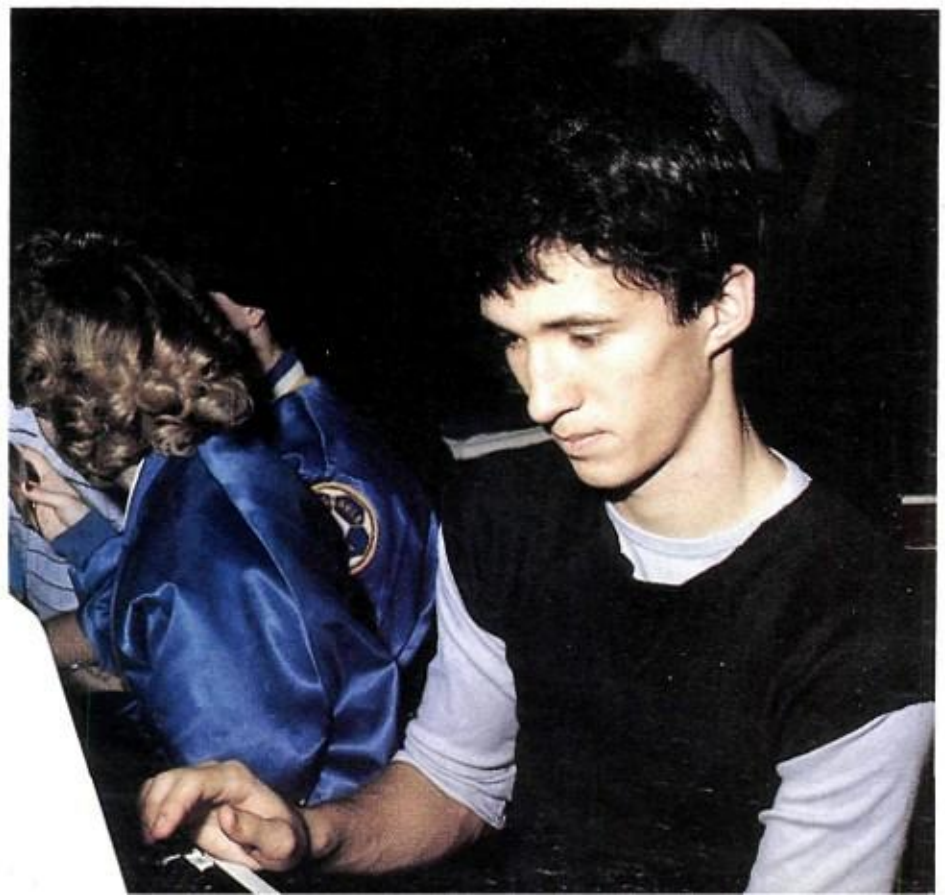


**Capture the Spirit of Participation** — Senior Don Starkey takes part in the camouflage theme during the Castleberry pep rally by wearing camouflage from head to toe.



**Capture the Spirit of Thought** — Senior Kelli Leonardo looks over the balcony while thinking about finally graduating from high school.

**Capture the Spirit of Technology** — Junior Paul Hammeke takes advantage of the many computers in the school by enrolling in the computer math course designed to prepare him for future dealings with computers.



**Capture the Spirit of Excitement** — Senior Paige Bradley is congratulated by the Varsity cheerleaders after being crowned Homecoming Queen during the halftime of the Diamond Hill game.

**Capture the Spirit of Understanding** — Mrs. Jessie Tedlie's first period English 1 class presents a skit on Greek mythology in order to achieve a broader understanding of the material taught in Homer's play **The Odyssey**.

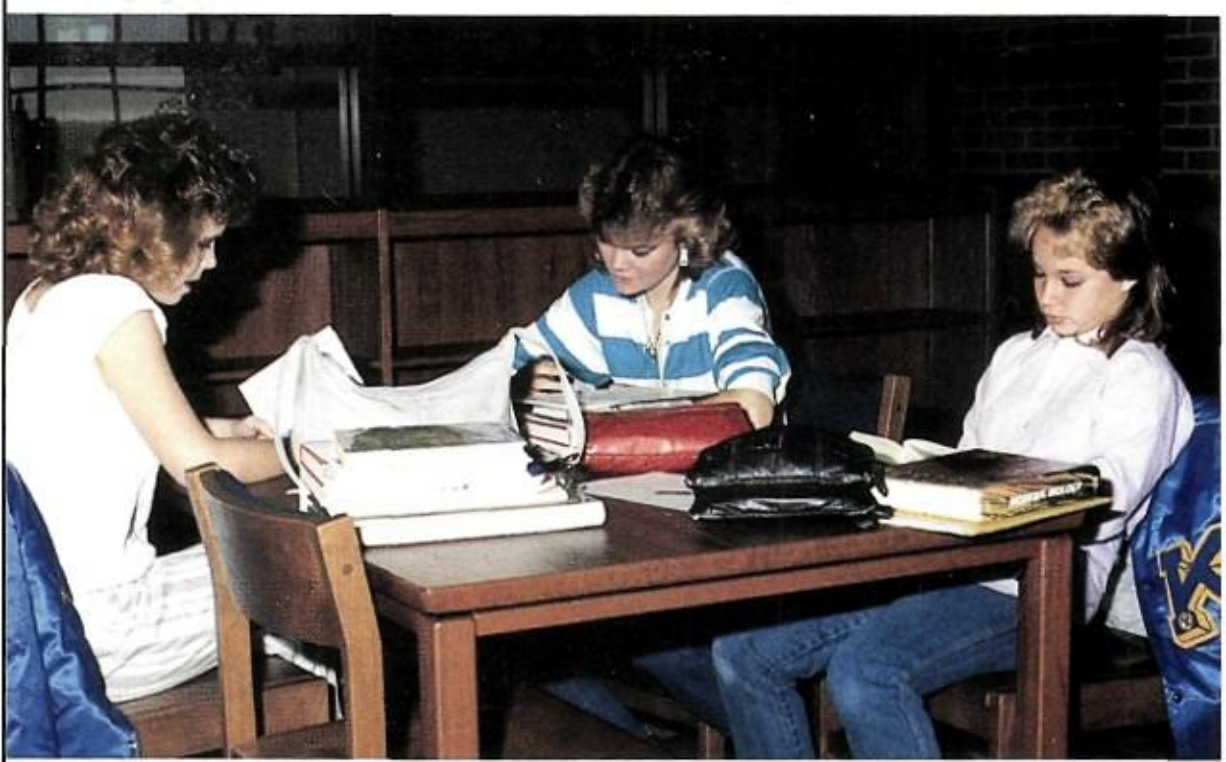
**Capture the Spirit of Friendship** — Before the bell for first period rings, students took time to stop and talk with one another while looking over the balcony of the second floor.

# Capture the Spirit

Whether we were shouting during a pep rally, studying for a semester test, or simply talking to our friends during passing period, a certain atmosphere, totally unique to Keller High School, could always be sensed.

This atmosphere told each of us that we were, undoubtedly, more than ordinary students. We, as individuals, made our distinct personalities form together to unite in a much greater body — the spirit of Keller High School.

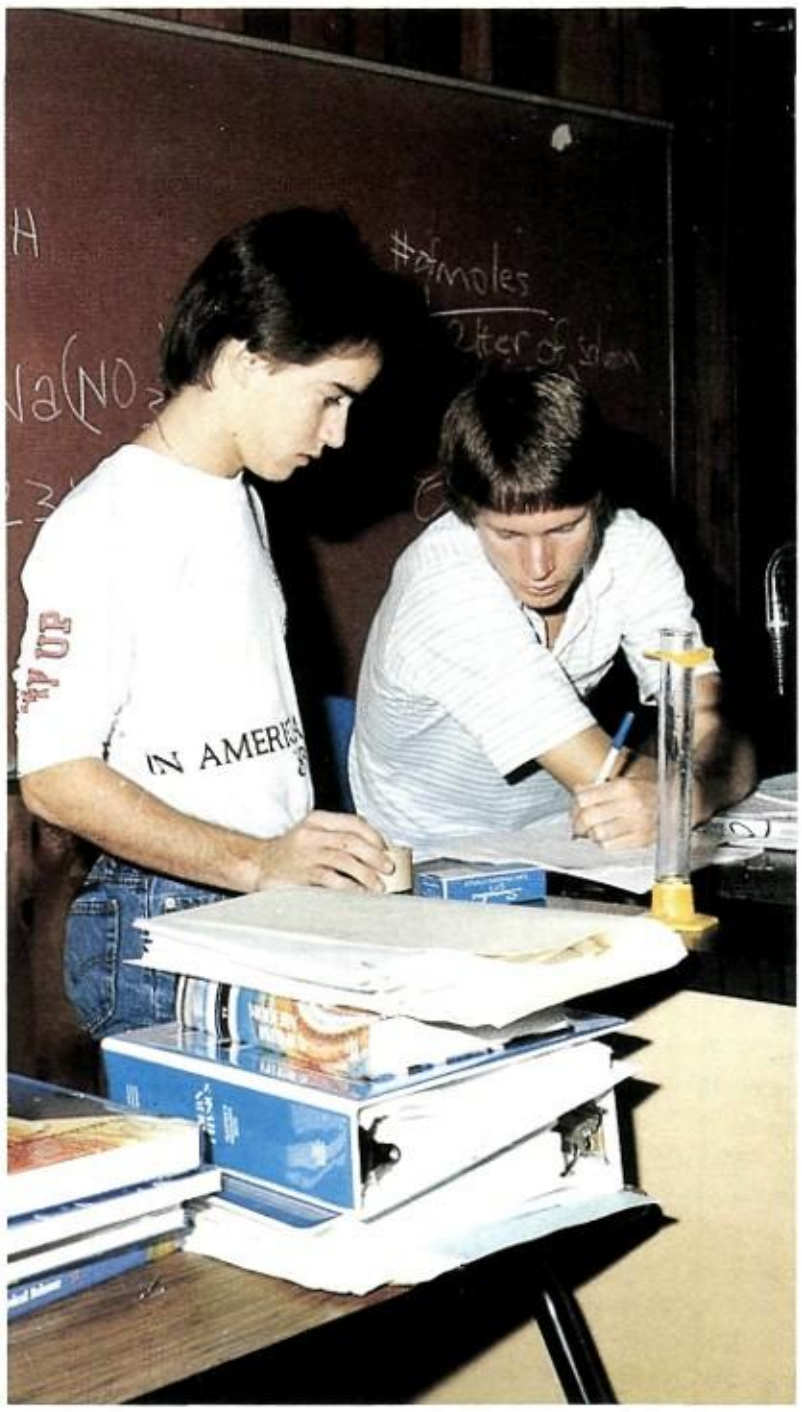
As the year passed, we observed ourselves from different perspectives. No longer did we see ourselves simply as students, but we saw how our individual dreams, goals and attitudes played vital roles in forming who we truly



Capture the Spirit of Study — Sophomores Jana Spitler, Connie Hawkins and Rene Mellot spend time in the library and do research on an English project they have been assigned.

Capture the Spirit of Dedication — Although the rain falls down during the Alvarado game, the Varsity cheerleaders and Coach Danny Henson stay on the field to support the varsity team.

Capture the Spirit of Teaching — Coach Marc Dick helps one of his freshman physical science students with a question concerning chemistry, the subject matter taught during the first semester of the course.



were.

Perhaps it could be said that it was the spirit of the times that caused us to understand the true essence of ourselves.

But, it was the spirit of the times that we, together, made.

We, together, chose to look beyond the apparent features of ourselves to search for an underlying meaning in our individuality.

We, together, sought excellence, not only in ourselves, but in each person we encountered.

And, finally, we, together, were Keller High School.

We were, in fact, the very heart of "that building without windows." We each represented a different aspect of our school,

**Capture the Spirit of Teamwork** — At NTSU cheerleading camp, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders and some of their friends hold up a "WE LOVE YOU KELLER!" sign to support the Varsity cheerleaders.

**Capture the Spirit of "Spirit"** — The drafting and agriculture classes teamed up to raise money by holding their annual haunted house, which ran from a week before Halloween until the first of November. Here, senior Eddie Edington jumps out of his "grave."

**Capture the Spirit of Force** — Cheerleaders Scot Lackey and Don Starkey await the breakthrough of the football team before the Alvarado game begins while helping the spirit team hold up a sign.

and, in our own separate ways, left a part of ourselves with the part of Keller High School we loved the most.

When we look back on Keller High School, we'll remember, perhaps more than anything else, the laughs and the smiles each of us shared.

But, we'll also remember the common things that occurred each day. We'll remember how we felt as we walked through the doors of the school each morning and how we felt as we walked out of them each afternoon.

And, once again, we'll capture the spirit of Keller High School. — **DIANA WILLIAMS**

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# Capture the Spirit of Living

Despite our individual goals and achievements, activities throughout the year brought us closer together as friends.

The events we were a part of shaped our lives in different ways. Through each event, reflections of our own personalities were visible. Not only were our separate personalities shown through these events, but the personality of the student body as a whole.

With each new event, new feelings were encountered. The feelings mutually shared during each event were clearly displayed by our actions and the actions of our peers.

Through the real life experiences each of us encountered, we sought to find sincerity in, not only ourselves, but in our friends and peers as well.

The events, like Homecoming, brought us together with the past alumni of Keller High School, keeping their values and expectations alive for the current students. But, as the year passed and graduation came closer, we saw how all these events that were a part of high school formed together.

And, each event we encountered stands to remind us of our past, our present, and the future we will have to attain.

To remind us that we have captured the spirit of living.

***The Chief staff would like to dedicate this section to Mrs. Judy Cooper for dreams she has implanted in all of us. May her values and ideals play important roles in the futures of all the students who knew her.*** — DAVID HAYNES AND DIANA WILLIAMS

## STUDENT LIFE

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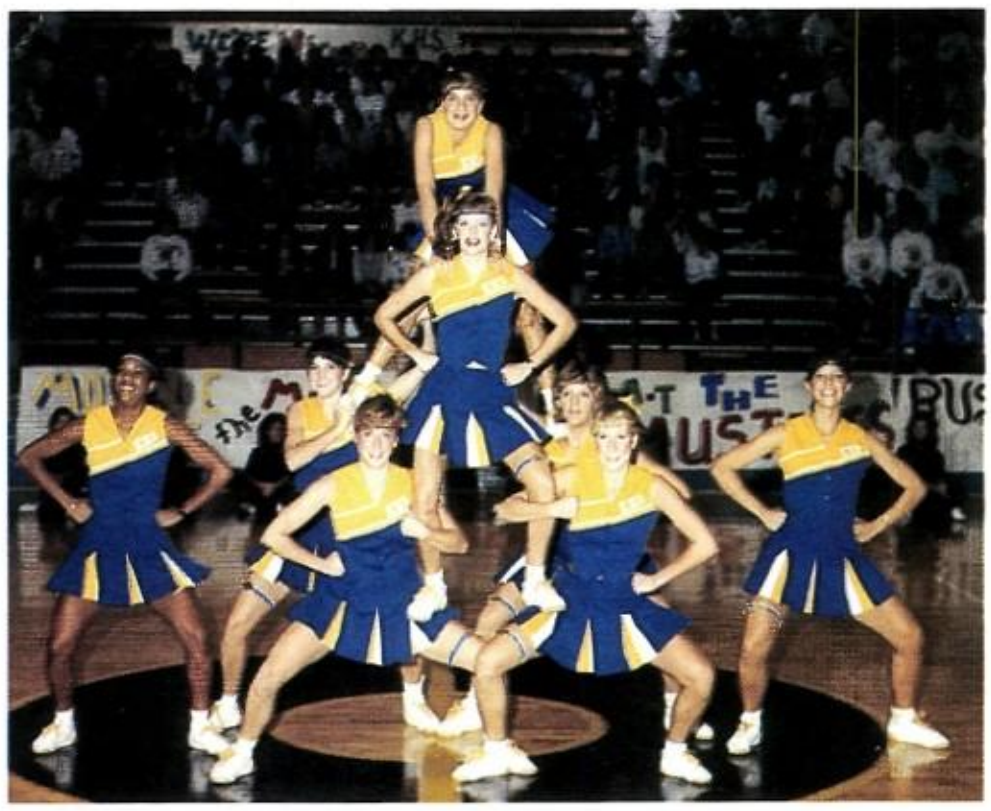
**Keep that spirit up** — The Varsity cheerleaders form a pyramid at the Grapevine pep rally to boost school spirit on "the most important game day of the year."
**Our fighting Indians** — Because of the overabundance of school spirit displayed at the pep rally, the Varsity football players showed that they were not only ready for the game but also ready to take on whatever challenge the Mustangs presented by taking part in the cheering and chanting of "DEAD RED."



## It was more than just a game or a rivalry

# It was war

"We want this game more than any other game this season!" shouted senior Chad Hamill to the student body at the Keller/Grapevine pep rally.

With this comment, the Varsity football players stood up and started to yell. Shouts of "DEAD RED" filled the air and "Keller Indians" flags started to wave in an excited anticipation of the evening game to come.

**"WE WANT GRAPEVINE!!!"**
**"WE WANT GRAPEVINE!!!"**

And that's exactly what Keller got — Grapevine handed to them on a silver platter.

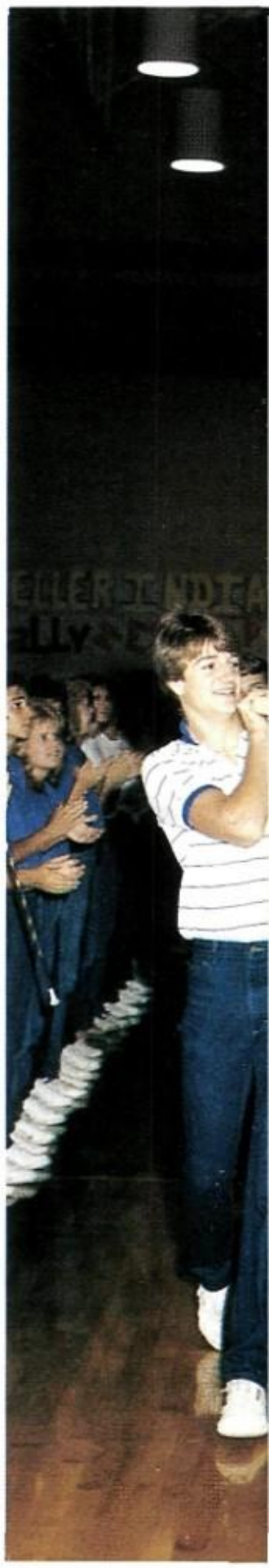
Over 500 cheering students filled the stands at Mustang Stadium that night to help the Indians on to a 27-14 victory over arch-rival Grapevine High School.

"It was an awesome game," junior Eddie Donnelly said at the Keller endzone after the game was over.

With Grapevine ahead 14-6 after the third quarter, the Indians rallied for 21 points, scoring with a 1-yard run by junior Gary Edmondson, a conversion run by senior Jay Kinsey, and a 7-yard run by senior Brad White in the last three minutes of the game, on which White suffered an injury.

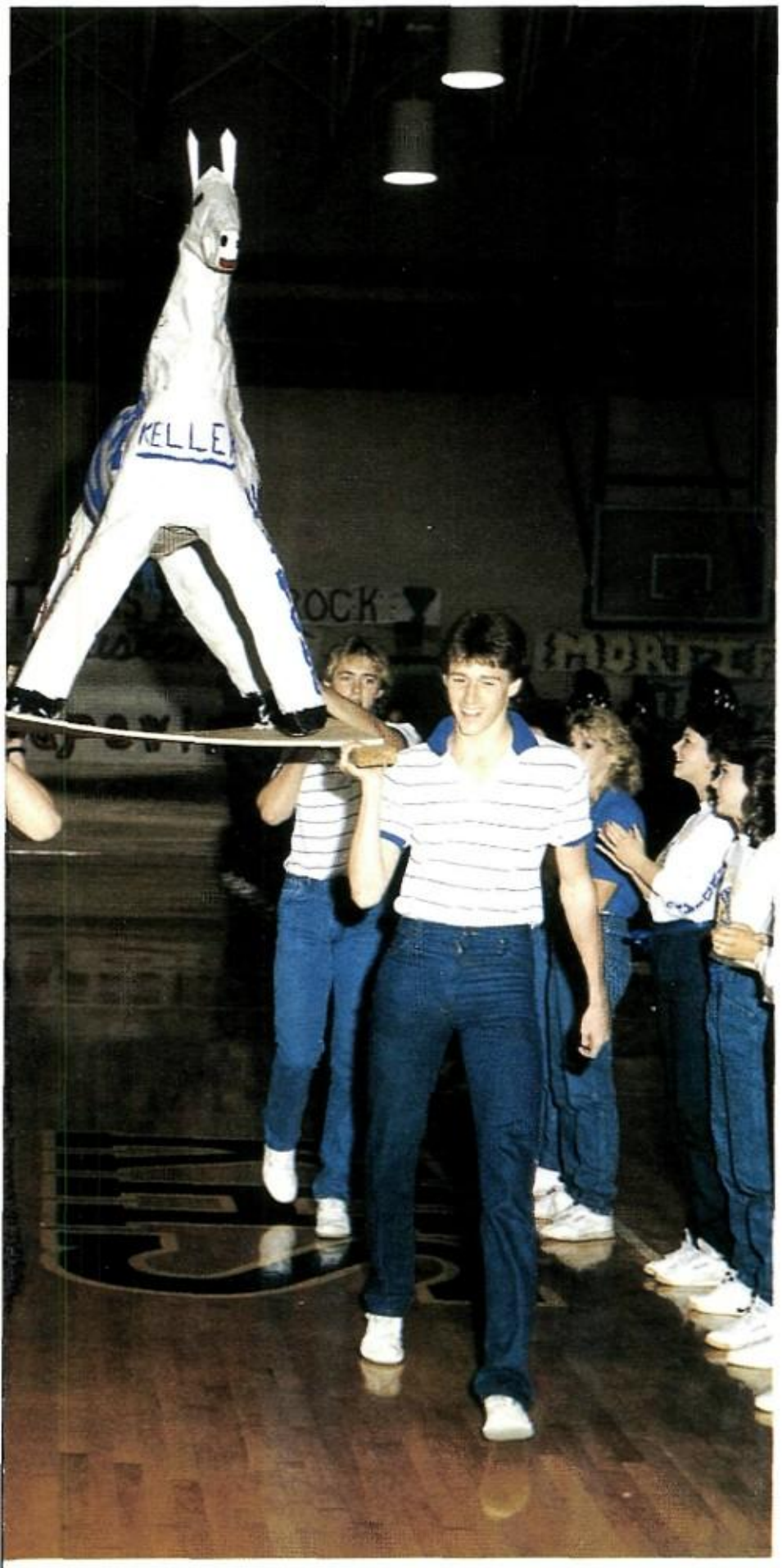
In any event, the night was meant for celebration. Following the game, students went to the Keller Pizza Inn, where packets of Sweet and Low and non-dairy creamers were thrown at some "Grapevine crashers," or went to the victory party at senior Scott Boswell's house immediately following the game. — **DIANA WILLIAMS**

**Nobody does it better** — The Indianettes perform an exciting routine at the pep rally, but encountered some problems in practicing it in preparation due to the TEAMS test given that same week. Nevertheless, the routine was said to have "beat out" the Grapevine drill team's performance.
**And for next week** — With the Homecoming game following the Grapevine game, Homecoming Queen nominees were announced at the pep rally. Here, senior Scott Boswell congratulates nominee Anissa Wilson.



**Say George!** — George, the paper mache horse made especially for the game, and cheerleader Paige Bradley look onto the field before the game starts to think about the upcoming rivalry meeting.

**The final score** — The final outcome of the game was something every person at Mustang Stadium remembers because, not only had Keller not beaten Grapevine in a long time, but also Keller was considered the underdogs in the game.



**Dressed to Kill** — Seniors Daric Fail and Chad Hamill enter the pep rally to the tune of Z Z Top's **La Grange,** equipped with their Keller Indians flags, camouflage pants and dead red stickers on their jerseys.

**We want Grapevine** — The Senior Class supports the Indians at the pep rally to show not only how important winning the game was to them, but also to the whole school.

**Keller pallbearers** — Junior Rich Jerzak and senior Jimmy Landtroop bring in George, the Grapevine Mustang, to the Keller/Grapevine pep rally. George was later "torched" at the bonfire the next week to prepare for the Homecoming game.

## With old traditions broken and new traditions started

# Homecoming keeps its special magic

"I was ecstatic! It was something that I dreamed about, but never hoped of achieving," senior Paige Bradley said about being named the 1985 Homecoming Queen.

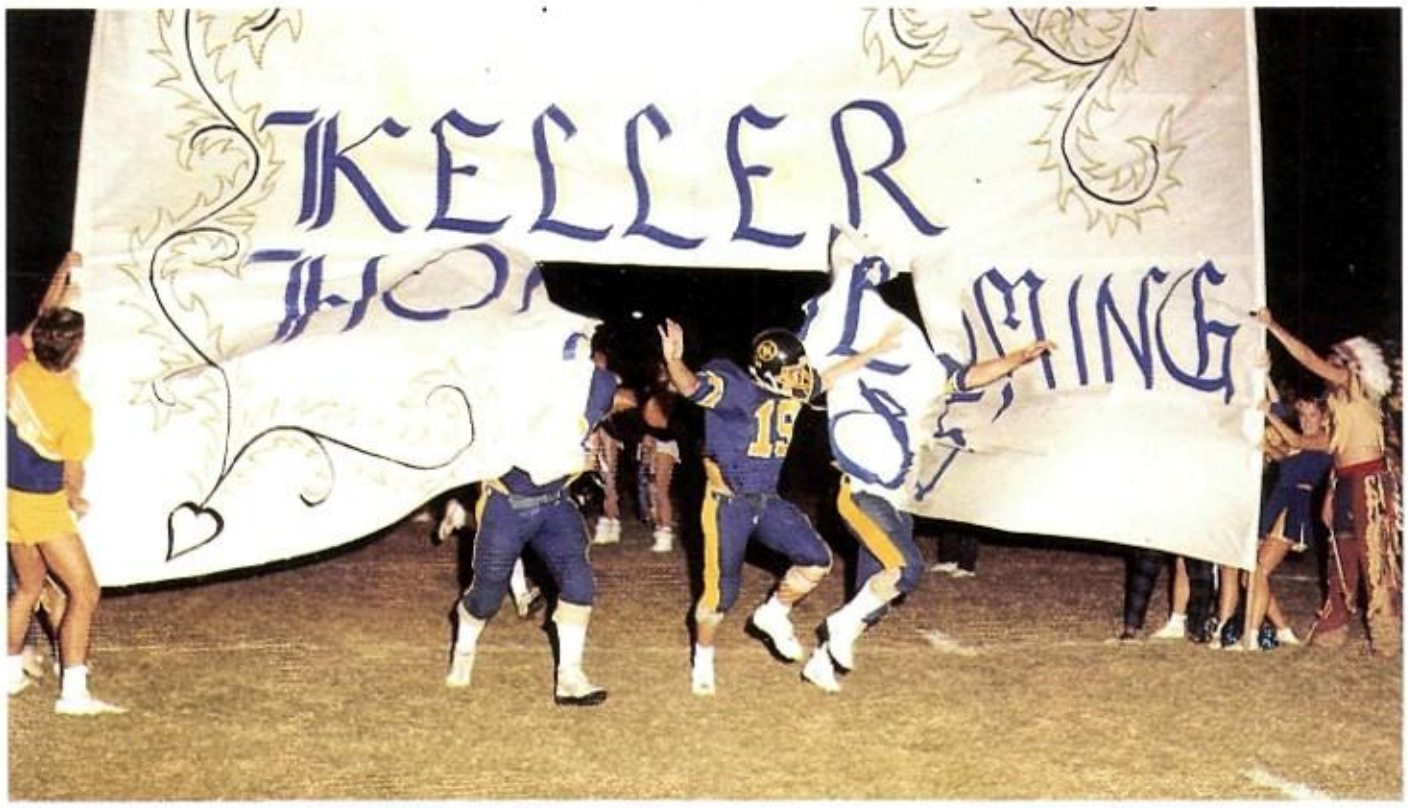
Although the tradition of naming the Homecoming Queen stayed the same, there were some variations in the proceedings. Two added features were having a spirit chain at the Homecoming pep rally and announcing the names of the Homecoming Queen nominees at the Grapevine pep rally a week before the Homecoming game was played.

As new traditions were started, some old traditions were put to an end. The annual Homecoming dance was put to an end in favor of a Halloween dance. In addition to this change, the Homecoming parade was deleted mainly due to the fact that six weeks exams coincided with it and students were "too busy studying."

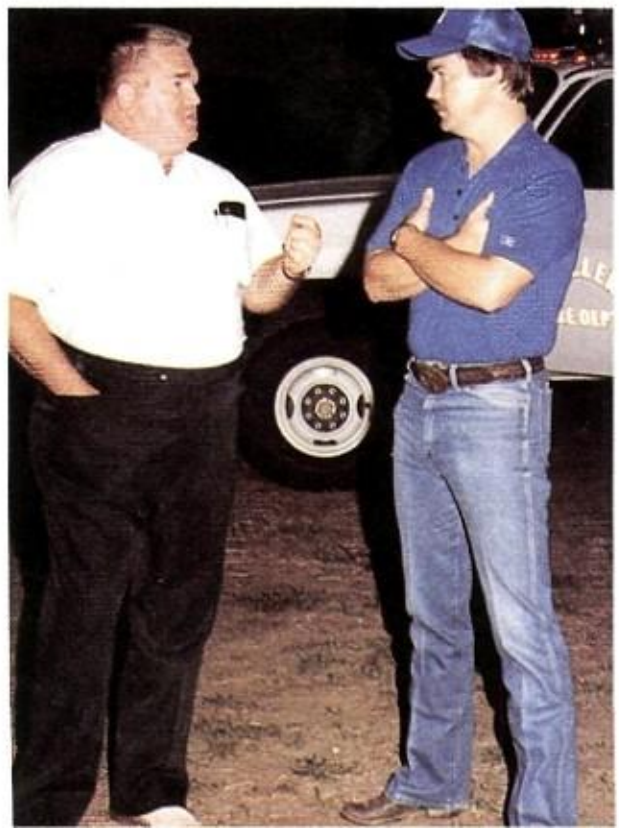
The bonfire remained an unchanged tradition, after it was revived in 1984. The night before the Homecoming game, over 150 students showed up at the bonfire to cheer the Indians on to a win against opponent Diamond Hill.

"The bonfire was really great. There were a lot of people there so that made it even better," junior Diana Williams said.

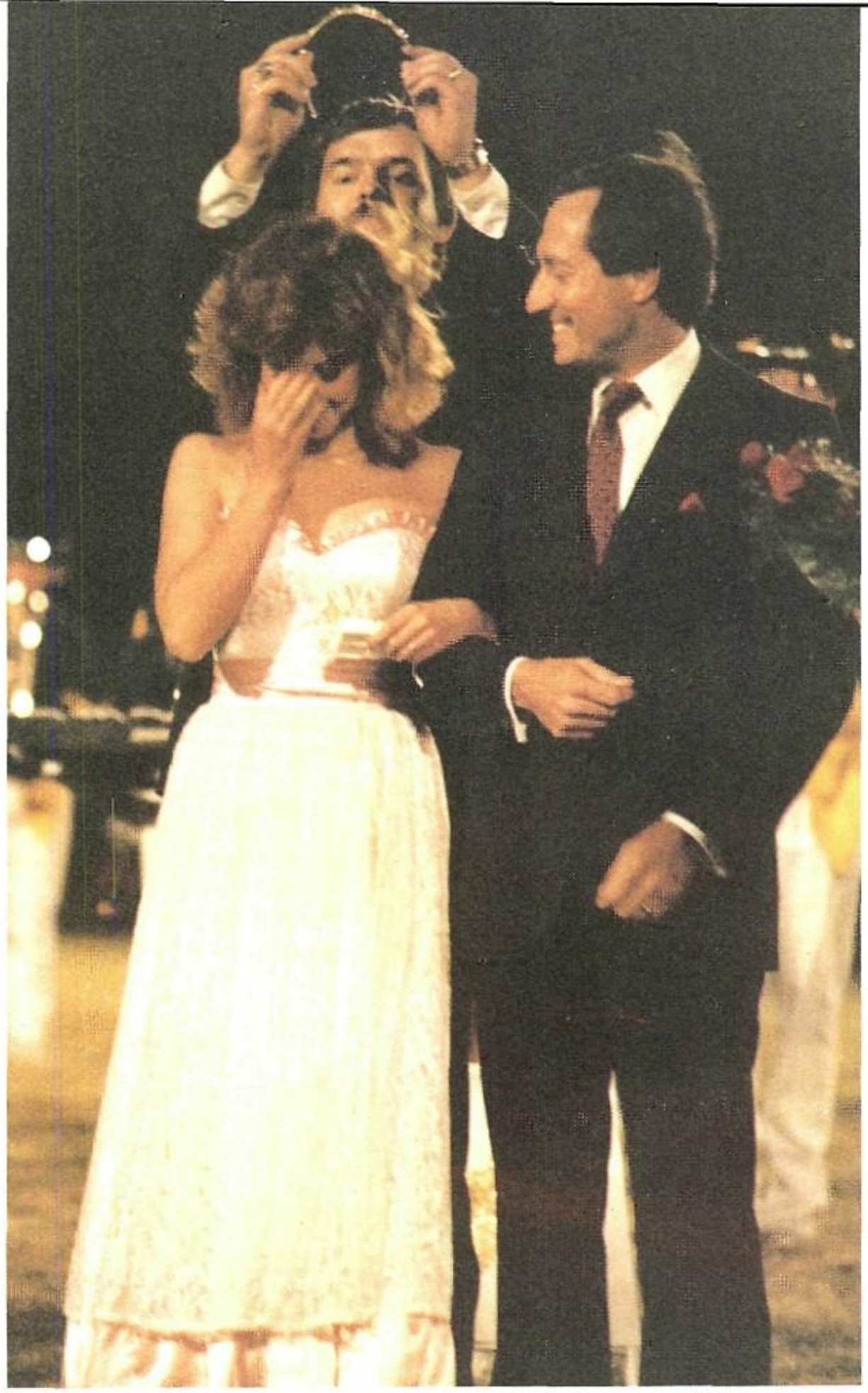
Putting the final touch on the Homecoming festivities was the crowning of Homecoming Queen Paige Bradley. Bradley was among five nominees to receive this honor. The nominees included Anissa Wilson, Rhonda Moore, Stace Mobley, Necye Fails and Jill Hasty. — **ALEX CHRISTIE**




**Breakthrough** — The Varsity cheerleaders, with the help of the Spirit team, help hold up the sign for the Varsity football team to run through.
**Vision of Loveliness** — Nominee Rhonda Moore is greeted by Prncipal Bill Newton during the halftime crowning of Homecoming Queen. Moore is escorted by her father.



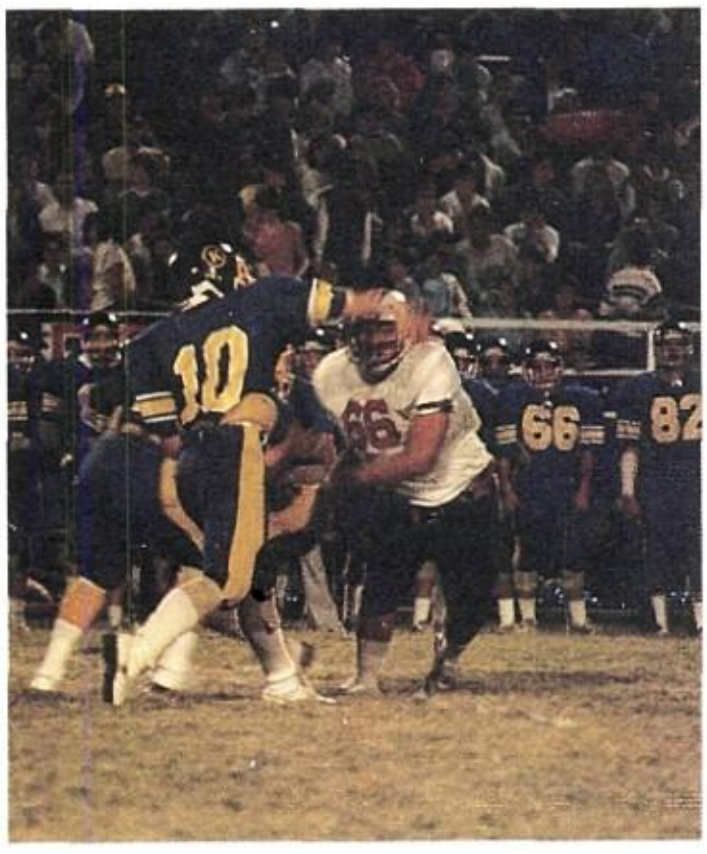
**Homecoming Halftime** — The Indianettes always do something extra special for halftime and, with the help of the marching band, do an intricate step stool routine.
**Can we talk?** — Assistant Superintendent Bill Kidd discusses the night's proceedings with Principal Bill Newton at the bonfire the night before Homecoming.

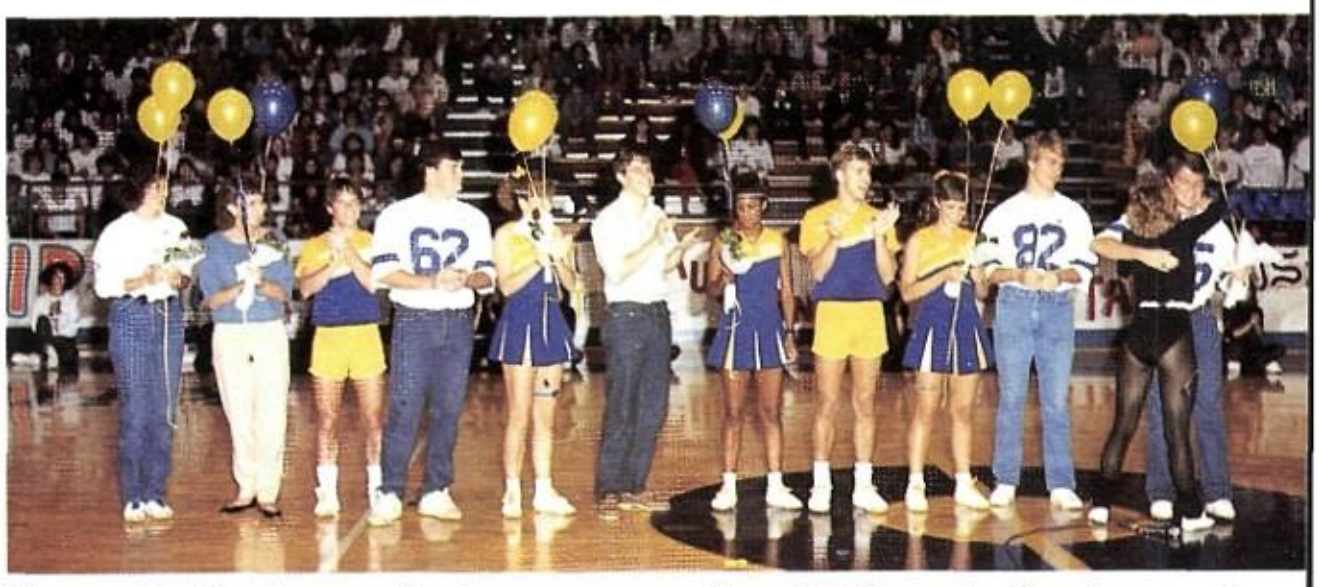


**The crowning moment** — Principal Bill Newton places the Homecoming crown on the head of senior Paige Bradley, the 1985 Homecoming Queen, during the halftime show of the Keller-Diamond Hill game. Bradley was among five nominees chosen for this honor.

**Fire Up** — Seniors Bret Kidd and Scott Boswell begin to light the bonfire during Homecoming Week. Over 150 students showed up to cheer the Indians on to a victory over Diamond Hill.

**Homecoming Spirit** — Junior Dana White yells to the capacity crowd on the Keller side of the stadium to support their favorite football player during the night's game.





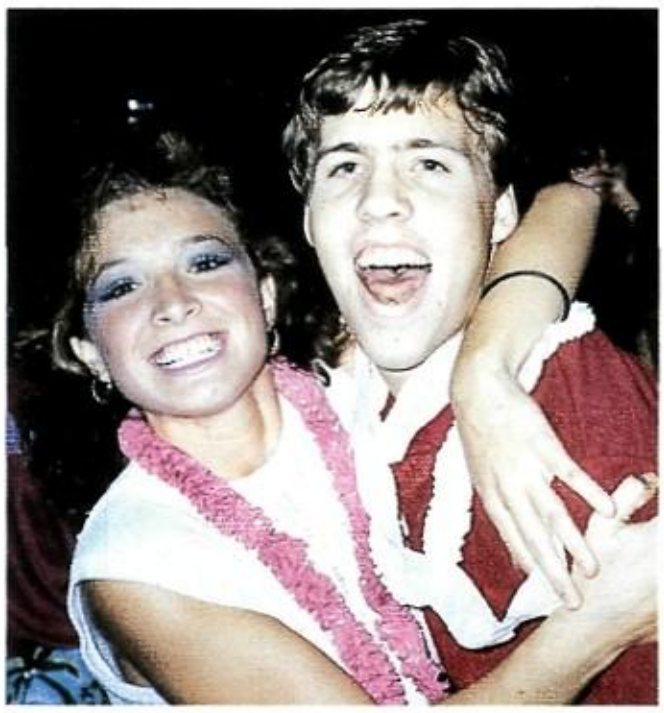
**Homecoming Nominees** — Nominees were announced a week before at the Grapevine pep rally. Nominees Rhonda Moore and Anissa Wilson, Student Council officers Don Starkey and Scott Boswell, nominee/Homecoming Queen Paige Bradley, officer Barry Yandell, nominee Stace Mobley, officer Jeb Carter, nominee Jill Hasty, officer Derek Sharp, nominee Necye Fails and officer Derek Sharp.

**31-6 Victory** — Quarterback Chad Hamill throws one of his many completions during the Diamond Hill/Keller game.

**Go Hawaiian** — Junior Dawn Fuqua and Senior Jeb Carter dance during the Back-to-School Jam.

**JAM** — Student Council officers decorated the commons area with palm trees, pineapples and a JAM sign that covered an entire wall.

**Keeping the beat** — Members of C.C. and Company provided the music for both the Back-to-School Jam and the Monster Mash.



**Kind of Smurfy** — Sophomore Charee Berry and juniors Lara Stitt and Jan Wornat dressed up as smurfs for the Monster Mash.

**Welcome to Hawaii** — Student Council members pose with their finished product — the Back-to-School Jam.

## Indians 'jammed' and 'mashed' and

# Danced the night away

Back-to-School Jam and Monster Mash sound like new foods, but they were the names of the first two school dances.

The "Jam" was the first dance of the school year. It gave new students a chance to meet new people and others a chance to renew old acquaintances.

Mr. and Miss Hula and King and Queen Jam were chosen and a limbo contest took place. Scott Boswell and Stace Mobley were chosen as Mr. and Miss Hula; Eddy Weeks and Mellisah Sharp were crowned King and Queen Jam; and Heather Hester won the limbo contest. All received gift certificates to a tanning salon as their prizes.

"I feel the dance was a success. It was the first dance in decades that brought in money," Student Council member Dawn Fuqua said.

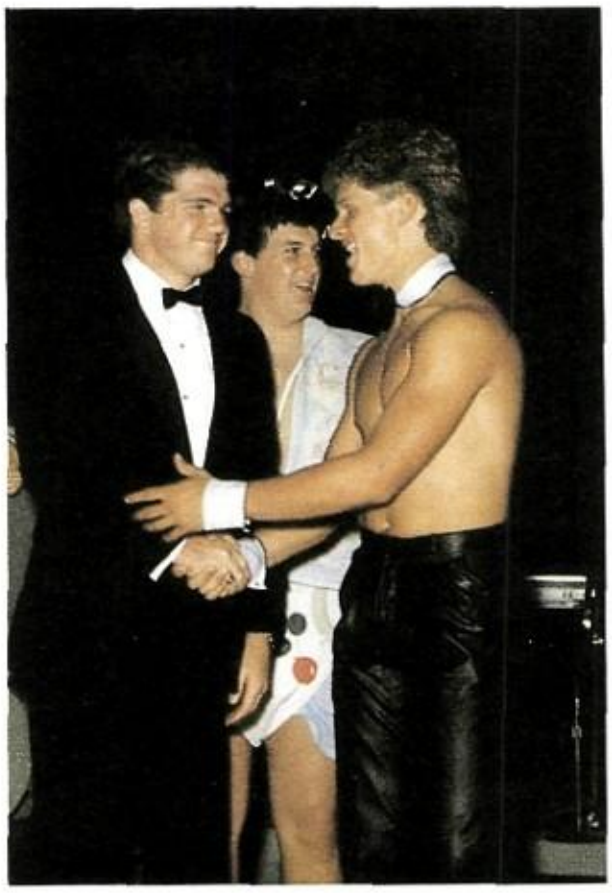
"The place looked good. I had a blast and the band wasn't too bad," sophomore Shauna Palmer said.

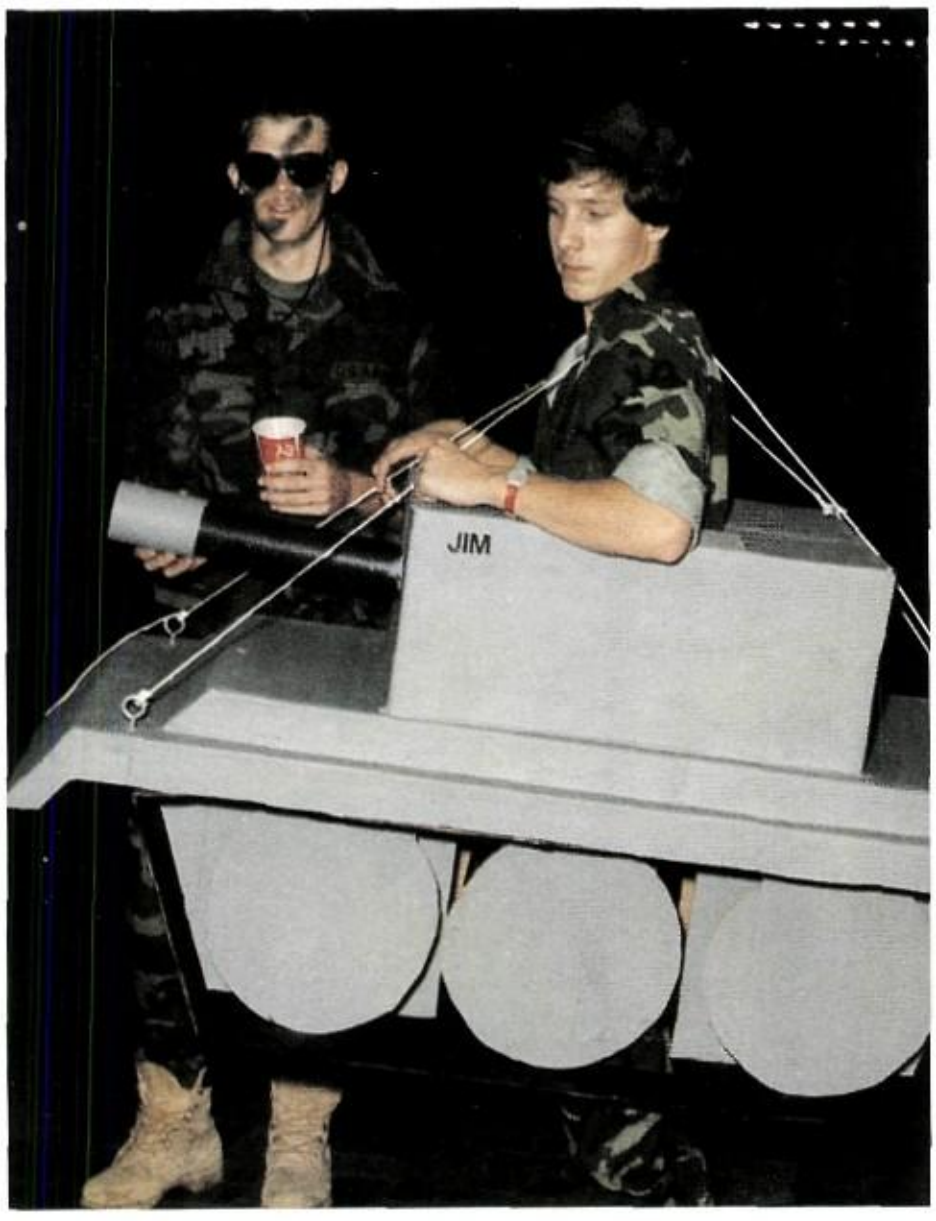
The Monster Mash honored students with Best Costumes, Most Original Costume and best Masher awards. Chad Hamill received the Best Costume award; Jason Bramlett won the Most Original Costume award; and Jimmy Williams was chosen as the best Masher.

The Monster Mash, though, did have some unexpected problems. Students were told to evacuate the building because a fire alarm went off, causing the mashers to remain outside for approximately 20 minutes while the Keller Fire Department checked the building for the "fire" that was nowhere to be found. — **LOREE VARDAS**

**Just a bunch of mashers** — Over 200 people poured into the commons area to dance from 7 till 11:30 p.m. October 26 at the Monster Mash.

**"I'd like to thank the academy"** — *Senior* Chad Hamill accepts his award for best costume from Student Body Vice President Bret Kidd as sophomore Jeff Boswell looks on.





**Where's the fire** — A Keller fire fighter keeps control outside as the building is checked for a fire during the Monster Mash.

**Freak Out** — C.C. and Company's lead singers Coco and Niki sing some songs by Tina Turner, Bonnie Tyler and Madonna.

**GI Joe's?** — Senior Rod Dearing and Junior Jim Herckt dress in camouflage costumes for the Monster Mash. Herckt came fully equipped with a tank.

Lisa Alfeld
Shelia Allen
David Anthony
Sahar Arafat
Angela Arnold
Jesse Arriaga
Aaron Atkins
Nelson Baird
Liesl Bankston
Neil Barton
Vicky Bass
Richard Batterton
Alan Beck
Amy Beck
Ann Beebe
Juli Belyeu
Scott Bennett
Stephanie Bennett
Bunny Berry
Michael Blake
Debbie Bolling
Scott Boswell
Paul Bott
Tim Bouma
Melissa Bowen
Laura Boyd
Paige Bradley
Bill Bragg
Paul Brawner
Gloria Brock
Lanham Brumbaugh
Kim Buchanek
Gayla Capps
Sherina Carey
Connie Carter
Jeb Carter

Angela Chadwick
Sean Chaplin
Troy Chattham
Melanye Chittum
Jay Chounlapane
Charlcye Christa
Kim Clark
Tammy Cline
Hollis Cobb
Karen Coe
Jessie Collins
Shane Cook
Billy Cooper
Chris Cooper
Dane Cox
Joanne Crudgington
Curtis Cruson
Billy Cunningham
Dolly Das
Lisa Davlin
Rod Dearing
Darin Decross
Mike Delgado
Dawn Dennehey
Chip Dickens
Shana Dilworth
Amy Dixon
David Diyer
Ted Dottle
Harvey Douglas
Mark Dumas
James Eastham
Tammy Edens
Ed Eddington
Kim Edwards
Jill Edwards

Marvin Eggleston
Jerry Eller
Joseph Elwell
Lori Emerson
Tiffany Espitia
Daric Fail
Annecye Fails
Ashley Fauber
Tammy Felch
Kim Felknor
Tracy Feiseler
Charles Fischer
Tammy Fishbaugh
Cheri Fisher
Clif Fitzgerald
Tonya Foltz
Louis Fournier
Richard Frank
Steven Franklin
Michael Freeman
Connie Freer
Michelle Garner
Steven Garrett
Kim Gauwain
Pancho Gonzales
Juan Gonzales
Martha Graham
William Greene
Kelly Grissom
Louis Groppi
Roy Gulutzo
Kenny Haas
Michelle Hall
Chad Hamill
Brian Harlan
Jill Hasty

Linda Hatton
Amanda Hendrix
Robbie Hess
Kellie Higginson
Allen Hill
Tad Hoang
Eddie Hooper
Don Housh
James Huff
Kim Huffman
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Dawn Jimison
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Pam Leigh

Georgie Leonard
Kelli Leonardo
Tim Lewis
Jeanne Lindsey
Debbie Loiacano
Fidencia Loredo
Karen Lucaric
Tabby Lusk
David Lutch
Diane Malcolm
Julie Manos
Loyd Martin
Shane Mathis
Eddie Matlock
Larry Matlock
Greg Mays
David McDonald
Greg McDonald
Billy McGee
Angie McIntyre
Cary McKay
Cynthia Meadows
Blake Menchaca
Brandon Mercer
Kathy Michaels
Cynthia Miller
Richard Miller
Edward Miller
Eddie Mitchell
Rex Mobley
Stace Mobley
Michelle Modisett
James Moore
Rhonda Moore
Tracy Morgan
Chris Morse

Lisa Moss
Eva Myers
Ronda Nash
Tony Newman
Kerri Newton
Carl Nickison
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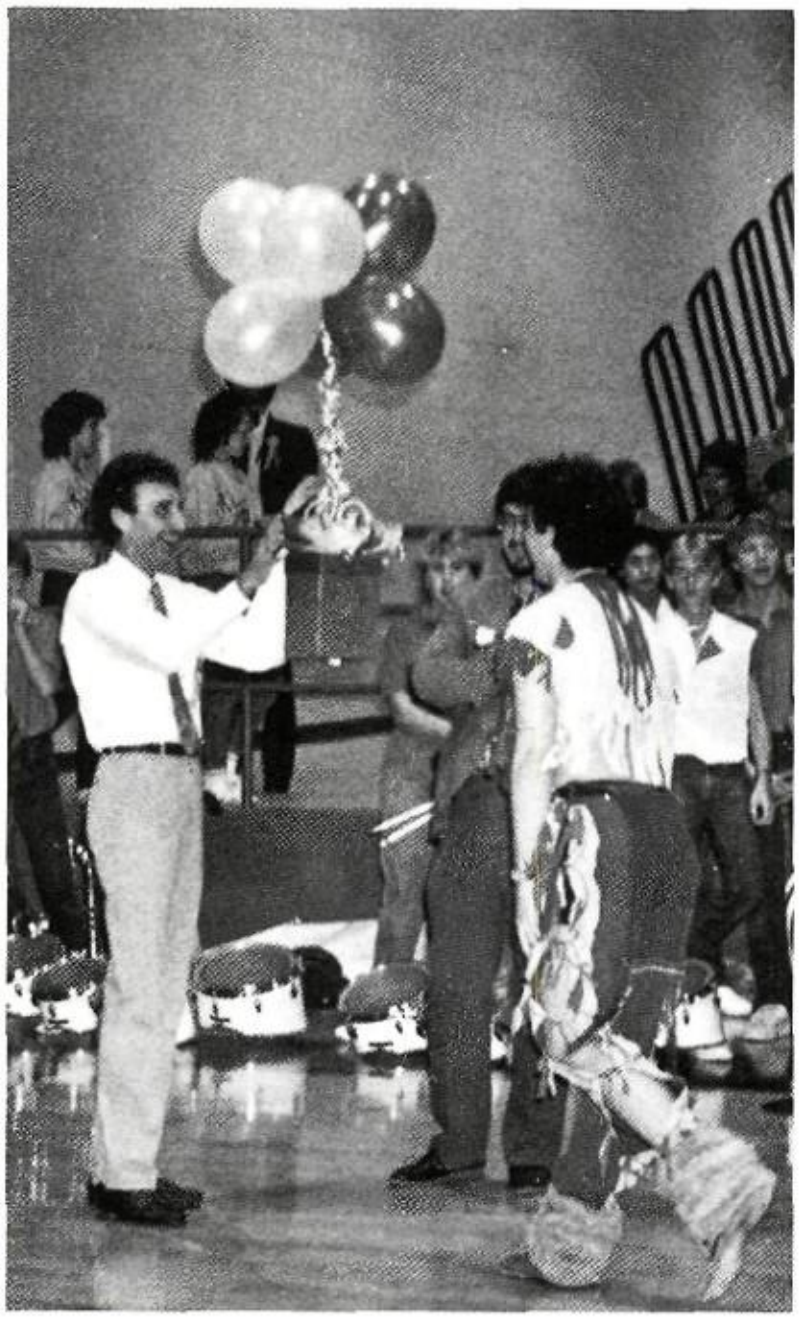
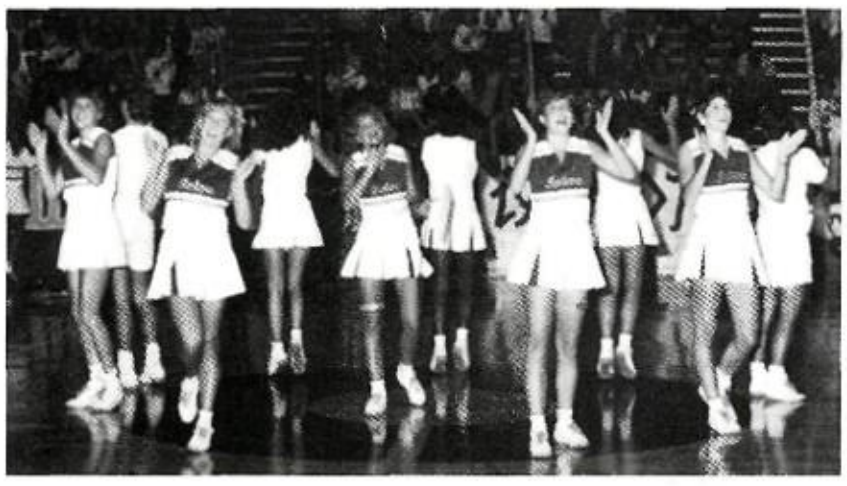
Baronda Wilson
Denny Wilson
Jill Wilson
Terry Wilson
Keith Woodward
Tina Wright
Barry Yandell
Cindy Young
Cynthia Young
Paige Young
Ted Young
Brett Youngren

**Deserved recognition** — Mascot Scot Lackey presents Band Director Wayne Tympamic a congratulatory balloon bouquet because of the outstanding performances the band did during the marching season.

**And the tears fell** — Senior Anissa Wilson gives a sympathetic hug to a senior drill team member. The Wichita pep rally was the last pep rally during football season for the team to perform together.



**The Homecoming spirit** — The varsity cheerleaders lead cheers to enthuse both the current students at the school and the alumni that came back to see how their school has changed during the years.



## Whether the theme was 'nerds,' 'camouflage' or 'fifties'

# Spirit severely soared

One week, Hawaiian prints filled the halls. The next week, horn-rimmed glasses and high water pants were the style.

No matter what name one gave these sudden fashion changes, it made Keller spirit rise higher than ever before.

Spirit day themes boosted the student body's spirit throughout both the football and basketball seasons. Themes ranged from the above Hawaiian and Nerd days to blue and Gold and Camouflage Days.

To boost school spirit, the varsity cheerleading team was increased to ten members and the gymnasium, which was not fully completed in time for pep rallies during the past year, was ready to be used for the first time.

"My favorite thing about the pep rallies was the enthusiasm everyone showed," sophomore Jay Lucas said.

Most students agreed that the Grapevine pep rally made spirit rise the highest. Confetti was thrown over the balcony down to the first floor before the pep rally even began and the activity lasted throughout the day, even though students were instructed not to do so.

"The Grapevine pep rally was awesome. Everybody was going crazy! The best part of it all was that we won the game that night," one junior said.

Of the events that took place during the pep rallies, perhaps the most memorable was the last pep rally against Wichita Falls Hirschi, which marked the end of football season.

To the tune of Michael W. Smith's "Friends are Friends Forever," the Senior Class joined together in a circle on the floor of the gym and remembered the times they had spent together during high school.

"I hope that our class can be as close as the seniors. It was really great to see what a close class they were," one sophomore said.

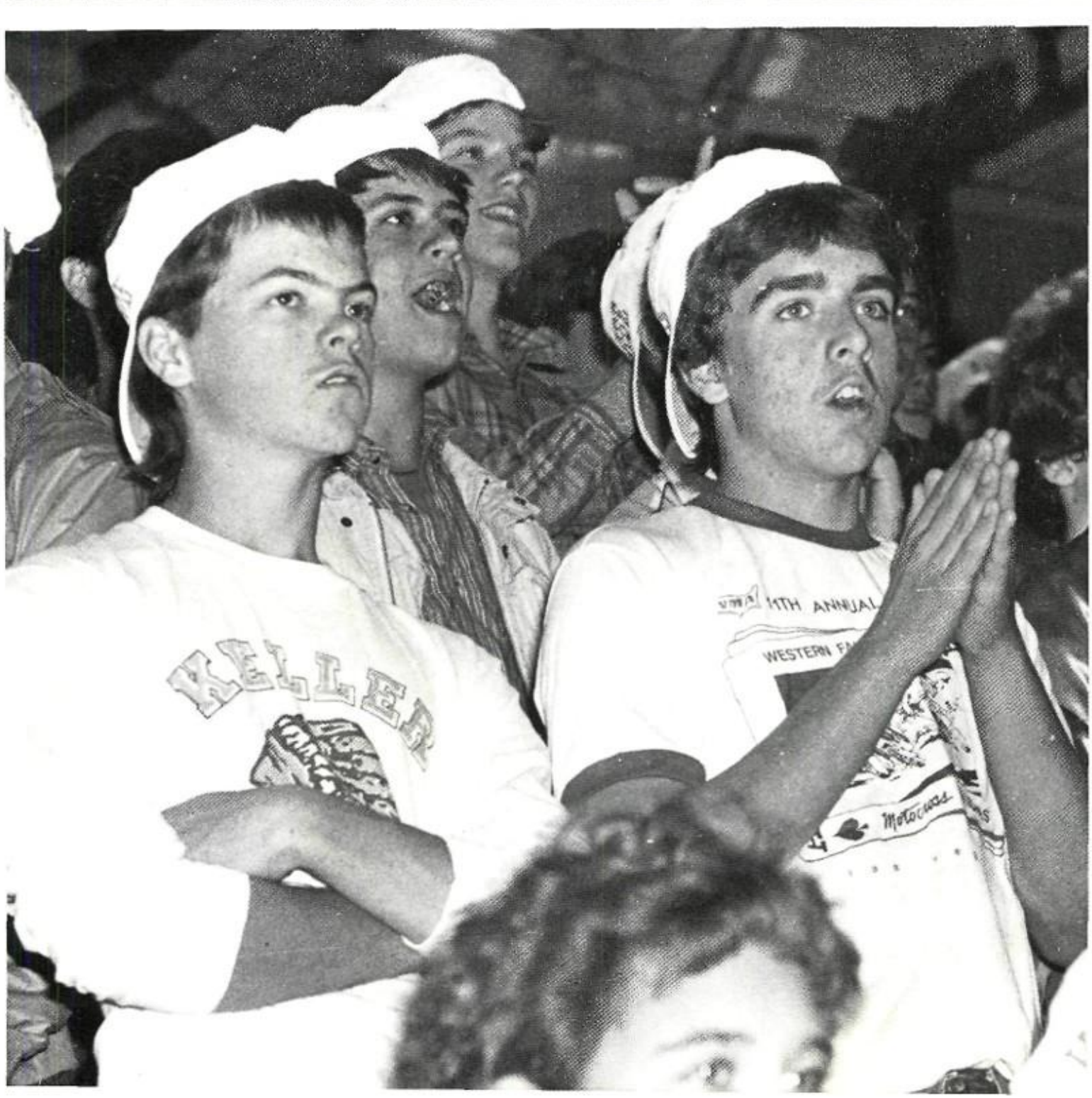
The last pep rally honored seniors Rhonda Moore and Rod Dearing as Miss Indianette and Indianette Brave. Also seniors Julie Belyeu and Cary McKay, juniors Jim Herckt and Cindy Crites, sophomores Carolyn Abbot and Jason Carter and freshmen J. J. Jantzen and Darrel James were honored because of their help in supporting school spirit.

In addition to these students the cross country, volleyball, soccer and basketball teams were honored at pep rallies before important meets and games.

**It's the 50's once more** — Seniors Barry Yandell and Stace Mobley participate in the fifties theme for the Alvardo pep rally. A skit was performed in which Yandell played the part of American Bandstand's Dick Clark.

***A last time for everything*** — The senior Indianettes perform a routine to a combination of Z. Z. Top, AC/DC and other group's songs during the Polytechnic pep rally, which was also the last football pep rally.

**Friends are friends forever** — The Senior Class gathers down on the gym floor as "Friends are friends forever" is played for the Senior Class. This, according to many, was one of the most memorable pep rallies during the year.



**Painter's cap day** — Freshmen Robin Dearing and Scott Schambacker watch attentively as the Indianettes perform one of their many routines during football season.

**The Grapevine Ball** — Because of an injury resulting in the last minutes of the Keller/Grapevine game, senior Brad White was left unable to play for the rest of the season. His actions during the game were rewarded by having the game ball presented to him during the Homecoming pep rally. Senior Scott Boswell carries White on his back so he can receive this honor.

## Band marches on Austin

# Secures division 'I' rating

As bits and pieces of Kool and the Gang's superhit "Celebration" echoed loudly off the walls of the yellow school bus, emotionally psyched up band members clapped, sang and even danced along.

There was definitely a "party going on" as the song suggested as the newly crowned "regional champion" marching band made its way home.

Earlier that day, the band competed in the regional marching contest in Vernon and qualified for competition at the state level.

Nine days later, on a sunny November afternoon, the band, accompanied by band director Wayne Tympanick and assistant band director Ken Hurst loaded up on to the chartered buses and charged towards Austin and the University Interscholastic League State Marching Contest.

The next morning at the contest the band awoke to rain and breakfast IHOP style. A scheduled morning marching practice was canceled due to the weather.

Around noon, the band departed for Champion football stadium at Westlake High School, the site of the contest.

After its performance, the band did not move on to the finals. It did, however, receive a division I rating, the top rating possible, from each judge.

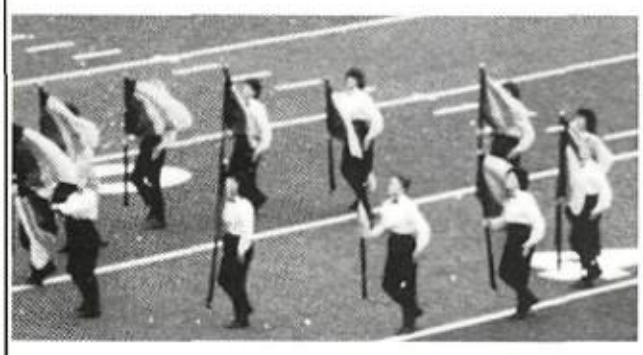
I felt like we did very well considering the weather and not having a practice time to perfect our show before we performed," senior Scott Ross said.

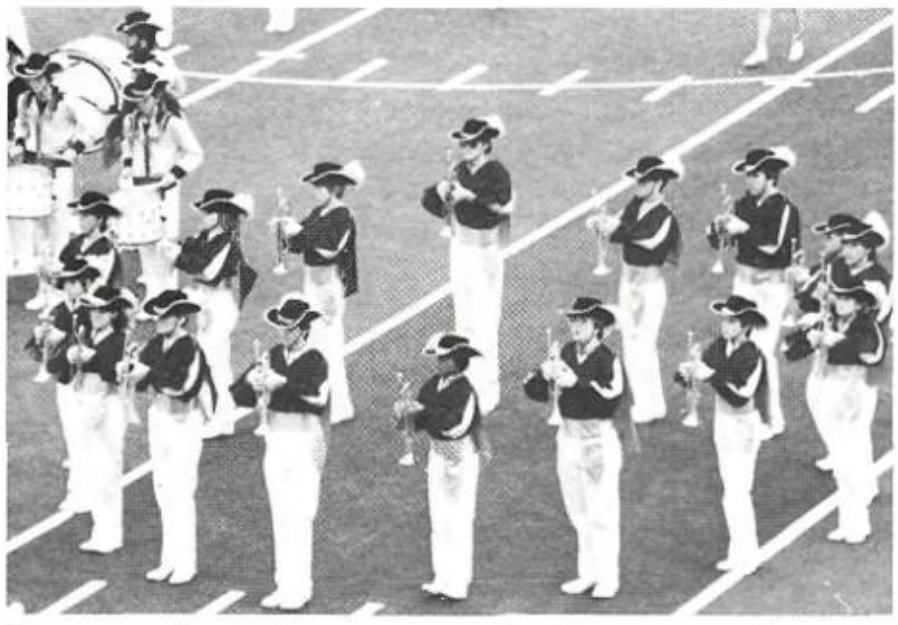
The band finished ninth at the state level contest.

In making a "I" at the contest, the band that created the motto "No Bozos" and "State Bound" became the first Keller band ever to do so and produced a string of memories that will not likely be forgotten. — **BOBBY ROSS**

**Circles** — Color guard forms a circle to do its part in helping the state-qualifying marching band.

**Toot your horn** — The brass section of the marching band plays to a chilling perfection.



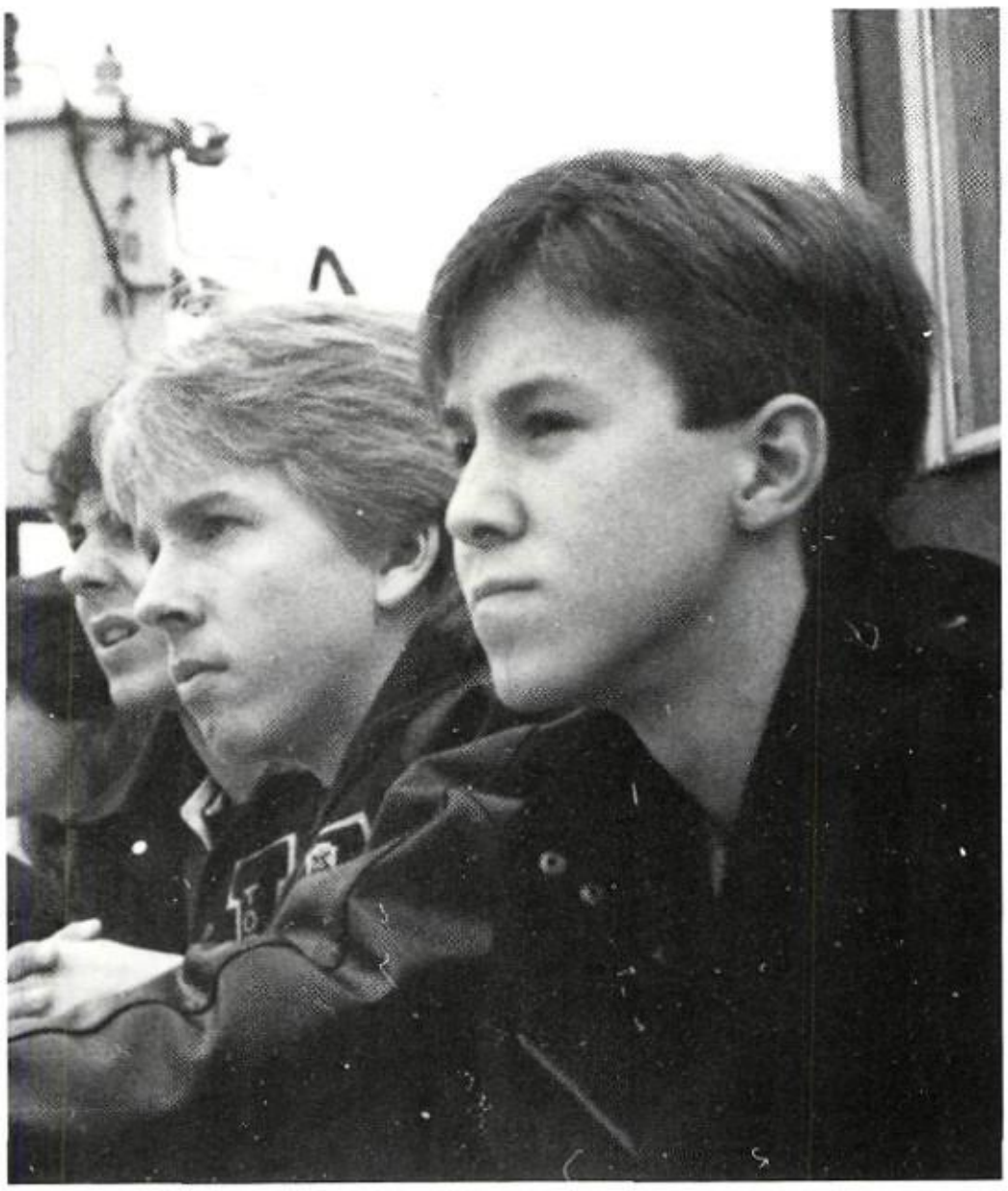


**Trumpets only** — The trumpet section keeps its moves in perfect rhythm with the other members of the band during the state competition.

**Waiting for the results** — Sophomore member Julie Roach waits for the decision on who goes to the finals while filling out some information for the competition.

**At attention** — Senior Cheri Fischer and Clarrisa Ford keep in perfect form when marching out on the fields at Westlake High School for the state competition.

**The leader of the band** — Wayne Tympanick, band director, keeps a careful watch over his band while it performed at the state level.



**Lookin' for girls?!?** — Sophomores Todd Fast, Drew Fairchild and James Nattrass keep their eyes on the marching field where they were able to view their competition.

**March on** — Junior Ronnie Kent and sophomore Brent Berry keep time with the music as they march as part of the brass section.

**Here comes the band** — Senior Drum Major Hollis Cobb keeps an eye on the band members as they march out on the field. Cobb remained Keller's drum major for two years in a row with senior Head Drum Major Kim Buchanek.

## Keller's talent steps on stage and

# 'Showcases the stars'

We've got talent; yes, we do. We've got talent, how about you? Picture this: A crowd grows restless, the curtain rises and the announcer says, "Come on down, you're the next contestant in the talent show."

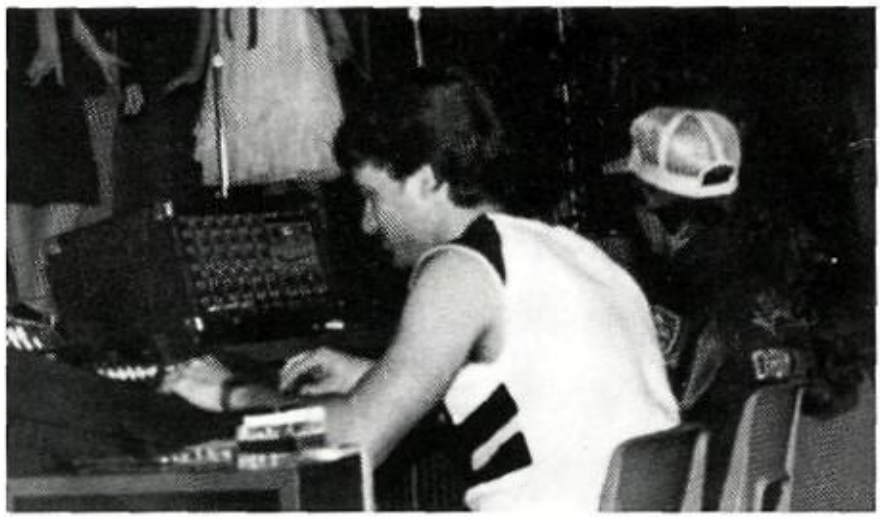
Maybe all talent shows don't start that way, but KHS's first talent show was a big success. "I felt I had a lot of students involved that weren't in choir," said Barbara Nathman, Choir sponsor and teacher.

Where did an idea for a talent show come from? Nathman felt the Choir needed a way to raise money. Money wasn't the only reason for the talent show. The show also gave the students a chance to perform for each other.

Acts ranged from vocal solos to tap dancing. The talent show also had a rock band called "Defiance." The performers in the show were Monica Klinkerman, Anne Daniels, Tracey Simpkins, Michelle Varner, Kim Buchanek, Rhonda Moore, Ann Beebe, Aimee Perritt, Jenni Sumpter, Lisa Millard, Becky Tims, Heather Spore, Joe Scroggins & Company, Greg Smith, Clint Vernon, Pene Burns, Deanna Sims, Nelson Baird & Company, Victoria Barker, Kai Peterson, Heather Hester, Barry Yandell, Ronny Kent, Scott Ristau, Stuart Pritchett and Richie Batterton. — **LEE ANN TOLIVER**

**The Bird?! — No, it's Tribe doing a routine in the talent show.**

**C'mon, feel the noise** — Richie Batterton bangs on the drums as he plays with his rock band "Defiance."
**Liberace** — Tracey Simpkins plays through a piano solo.



**Testing, Testing** — Eddie Mitchell adjusts the sound system during the talent show.
**I'd rather be singing** — Heather Spore puts "everything" into her song.

**Trio** — Rhonda Moore, Ann Beebe and Kim Buchanek sing in harmony to an Amy Grant song.

## Even though there wasn't snow

# Christmas spirit sang out

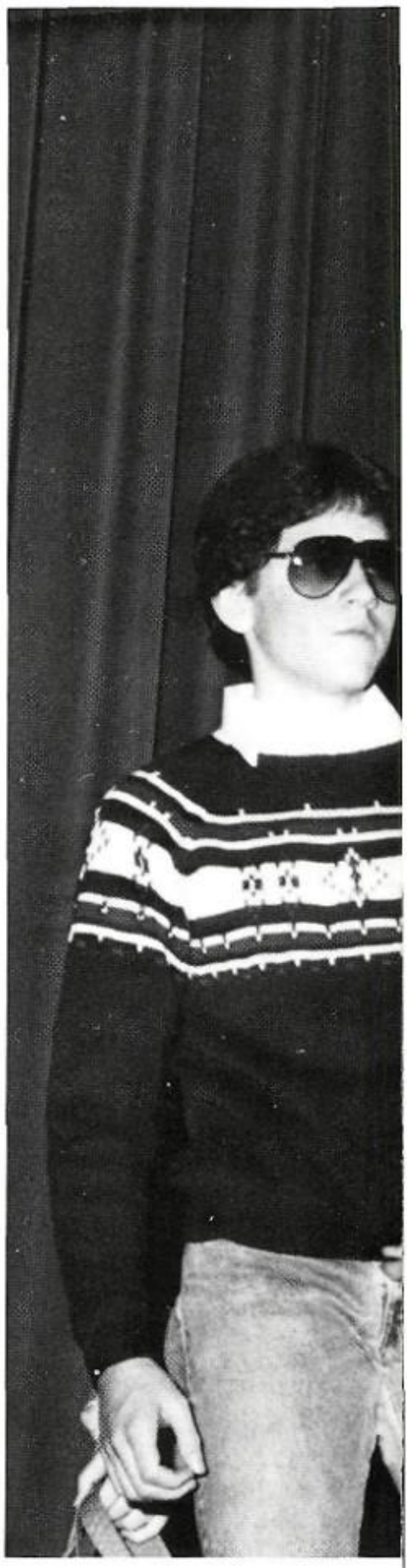
As the lights dimmed and the music began, it was time to see if two months of hard work was about to pay off. The choir students had been preparing since early October for the Christmas concert. They had been attending before-school practices which ran about an hour and were the students' least favorite part of the concert. "It was hard work and they'd get discouraged," choir director Mrs. Barbara Nathman explained.

However, none of that discouragement was evident while the choir was onstage. This year's concert was different from the preceding ones mainly because this one was an actual musical with the addition of solos, duets, and skits. Last year's program consisted of only concert pieces.

The change of format seemed to please the audience. After its first performance, the choir was given a standing ovation. "We were pleased; it was very nice after all our hard work," Mrs. Nathman said.

One of the solos was performed by senior Cary McKay, who began singing at fifteen. He is undecided as yet as to whether to make singing his career. He enjoys it and feels that "If you have a God given talent you should use it as well as you can."

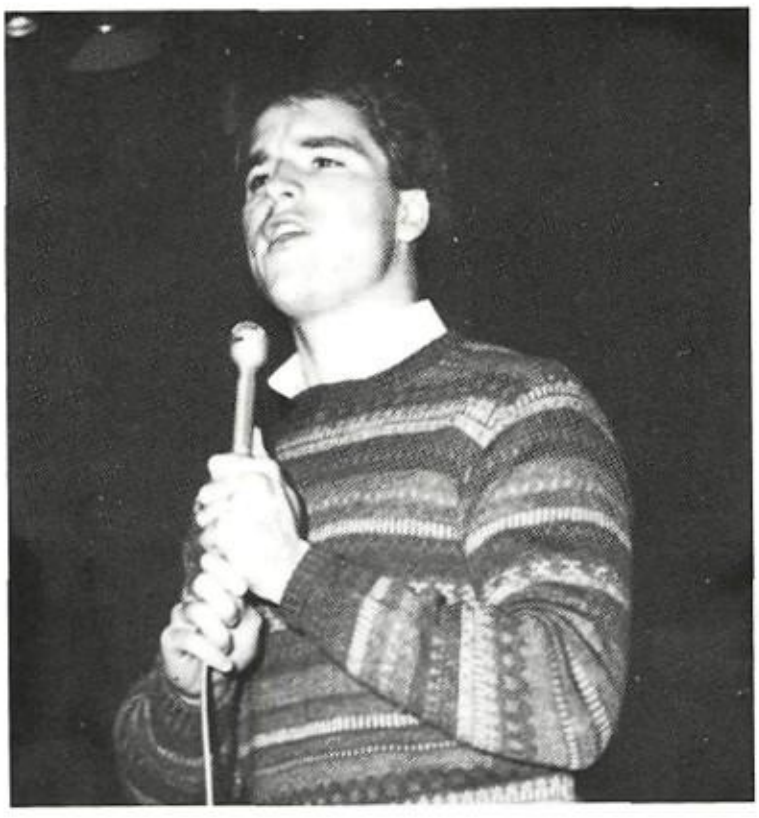
"The program was a great success," added Mrs. Pam Wren, who had also helped organize the concert. — **ALEX CHRISTIE**



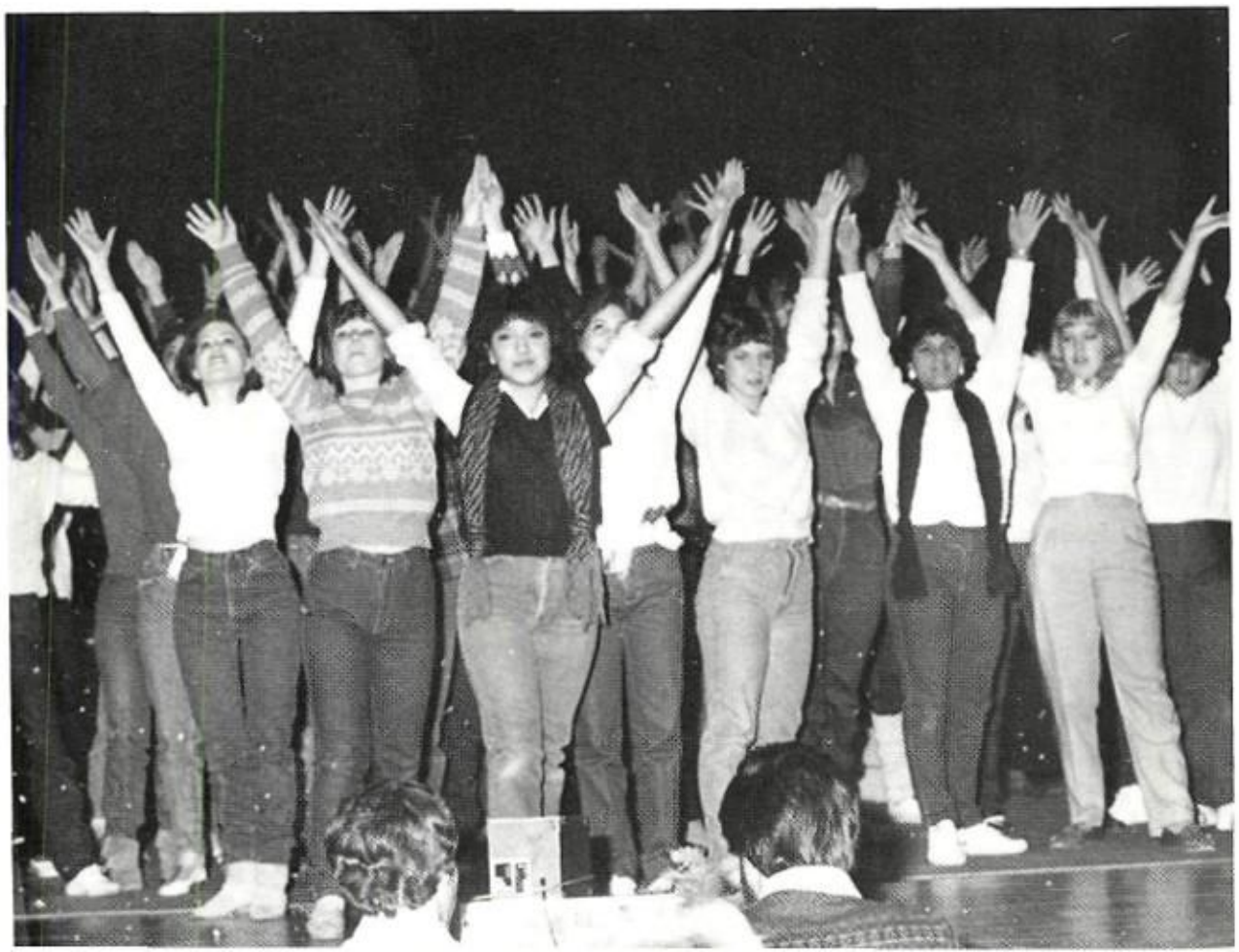
**Nervous anticipation** — Tension mounts as the choir students wait for their cue to go onstage before the Christmas concert.

**Melodious** — Junior Debbie Yaniko displays her expertise on the flute when she performs during the Christmas concert.

Are we cool or what? — Choir students junior Keith Kiowski, and seniors Clint Vernon and Steve Garrett perform in one of the numerous skits in the concert.
Thoughts of home — Junior Pene Burns, and freshmen Jenny Snow and Heather Spore unsuccessfully attempt to return home for the holidays during this Christmas skit.



**Inspiring** — Senior Cary McKay sings his rendition of *"This Little Child."*



**Captivated** — Freshman Sheryl Gilbreath and Lisa Bartlett seem to be totally absorbed in the choir's performance.
**Bravo!** — The choir earns a standing ovation at the end of their performance.

Don't get wet! — Principal Bill Newton is awaiting another wet sponge in the face at the Indian Pow Wow.

## Becoming a tradition

# Pow Wow gains recognition

Although the Pow Wow was not a complete success, Student Council sponsor Mrs. Lisa Baker felt that it was a big enough success to plan a Pow Wow for next year with the hopes of it becoming a tradition. The purpose of the Pow Wow was to publicize future Pow Wow activities.

The idea of Pow Wow was actually brought up in 1985. Mrs. Lisa Baker, Ms. Kathy Everest and Ms. Tammy Hart discussed the event a number of times. Then they began to organize it. Ms. Everest recalled when she was a little girl how her town used to have this type of festival and how special it was to everyone. That is what she hoped to achieve through the Pow Wow, something everyone can go to and be together. It was also to be an enjoyable way to earn money for organizations in the school.

Mrs. Baker didn't expect to raise much money this time. The Student Council wanted to get their feet wet and see what they could do. They made mistakes, but plan to correct them and organize the Pow Wow sooner next time.

Mrs. Everest was extremely impressed at the community support that was given. Places such as Jamie's went all out to advertise this special event.

Many of the events that occurred will remain at the Pow Wow, but much more will be added. One thing that will be definite change is beginning the Pow Wow later in the afternoon and running it later at night. Ideas for a possible danc afterwards is forming. "Those changes should make a differenc in the Pow Wow," said one participating student.

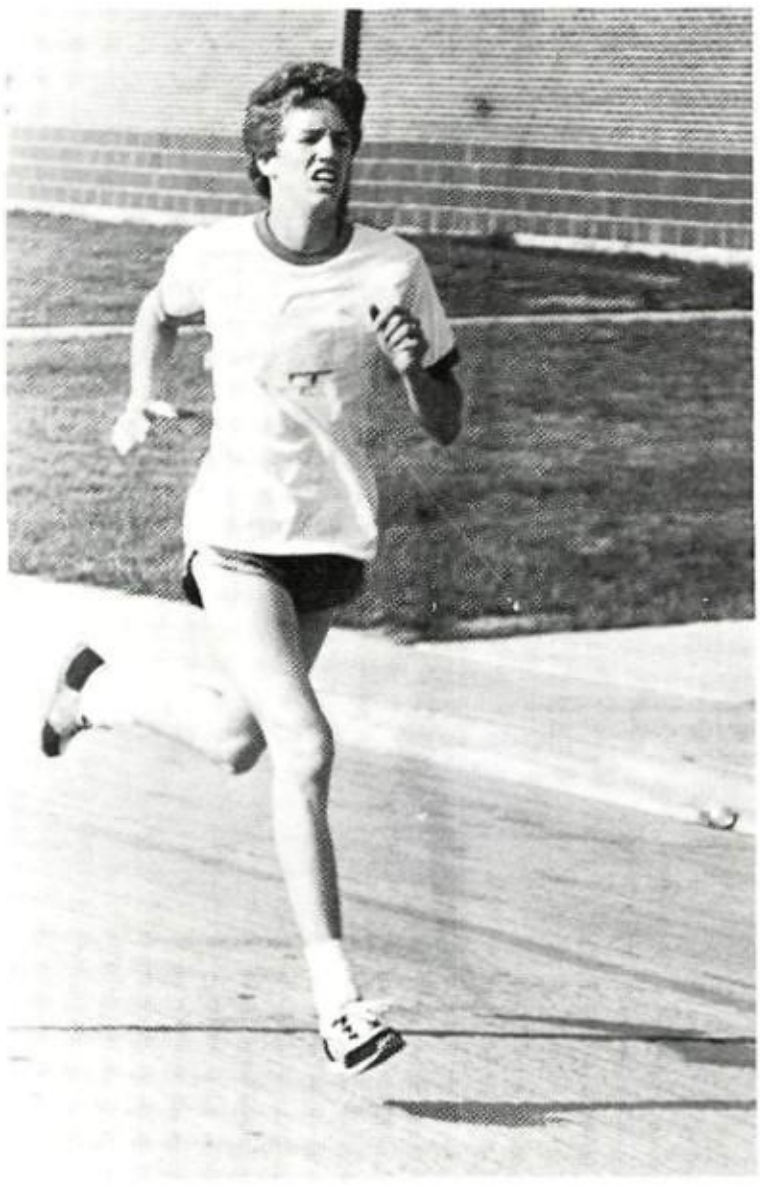
The main attraction was the Fun Run: the 1 mile, 2K an 10K. About 63 people participated in the races. Most of th participants bought T-shirts that said "Indian Pow Wow." Th Fun Run raised approximately $700.

Two other big successes were the dunking booth an assassination booth. The Student Council sponsored the dunk ing booth. Students worked in it but the main attraction was th teachers which included Kathy Everest, Tammy Hart, Davi Park, Jessie Teddlie, and Principal Bill Newton. The assassina tion booth was operated by the Drafting Club. Every fiv minutes another victim would be attacked by water balloon "It was a great way to cool off," said one participant.

Already the sponsors of this year's Pow Wow have great idea and hopes for next year's bash. — **STEPHANIE CARRIER**

**Hold Still** — Junior Mike McNicholas makes a clown out of a little girl.

**Go! Go! Go, Timmy, Go!** — Senior Tim Bouma leads in the pack as he races to the finish line of the Fun Run.



**Who's our next victim?** — David Watson, Tia Watson and Kim Gauwain are getting ready to assassinate another victim with water balloons at the Pow Wow.

**The thrill of competition** — Freshman Deanna Sims races full-force ahead as she approaches the finish line of the Indian Pow Wow Fun Run.

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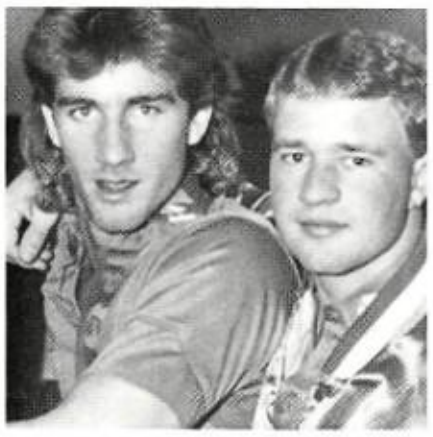


babe

**BABE** — *n. (ba(ac¯)b) a word used to describe a person of the opposite sex in a complimentary fashion.* ex. *"That new guy in my English class is such a* ***babe.***

fish

**FISH** — *n. (fish) a slang word used to describe ninth grade students, generally called freshmen. Used often by sophomores, juniors and seniors to belittle the 'little' students.* ex. "There are too many ***fish*** at this school."

busted

**BUSTED** — *v. (bust'ed)* being caught in the action of doing something that you aren't supposed to be doing. ex. *Did you hear Tom was tardy?" "Yeah, I bet he got* ***busted."***

freakout

**FREAKOUT** — *v. (frēk'owt) an event in one's life where all sense of direction, in fact, all sense of everything is lost in favor of going completely crazy.* ex. *When I found out I had won the Letter K,* I just had to ***freakout."***

cool

**COOL** — *adj. (kōōl) having qualities of being extremely pleasing or exceptionally fascinating.* ex. *The substitute didn't make us do any work at all. He was* ***cool!"***

geek

**GEEK** — *n. (gēk) a person who very much resembles the nerds on "Revenge of the Nerds". They are characterized by horn-rimmed glasses and high water pants.* ex. *"No, I will not go out with that guy!! He is such a* ***geek!"***

dead red

**DEAD RED** — *n. phrase (Dĕd rĕd) a phrase shouted at football, basektball, volleyball and soccer games or any other game or event we are at while competing against Grapevine High School. Used to disgust and shame the Mustangs.* ex. *"Come out and watch us stomp Grapevine. You'll all see some* ***dead red!"***

goober

**GOOBER** — *n. (gōō'ber) someone who is just plain weird. There is no other word to describe this type of person except by classifying him or her as a goober,* ex. *Ugh!!! She a real* ***goober!"***

**DORK** — *n. (dōrk) a person having weird characteristics resembling that of a geek, but distinguished from these because they are a little less nerdy.* ex. *Gross! Just look at the boy over there. He is a* ***dork."***

gross

**GROSS** — *adj. (grōs)* something that causes utter dislike and total contempt, meaning that the object of contempt is disgusting beyond words. ex. *"The cafeteria food was* ***gross*** *today!!"*

# Language

hey, dude

**HEY, DUDE** — *greeting (hā dōōd) used as a greeting to another person while walking down the hall to get to your next class.* ex. *"Hi Bob!!" "**Hey dude!**"*

let's party

**LET'S PARTY** — *v. phrase (lētz pār'ti) perhaps the most commonly used phrase at Keller High School. Used to suggest participation in anything which is fun and anything which is normally not allowed.* ex. *"Hey! There isn't a teacher in our class today." "Well, **let's party!**"*

I know that's right

**I KNOW THAT'S RIGHT** — *phrase (I nō thātz rite) a phrase made popular during football season used to show agreement with something.* ex. *"The school day is so long!" "**I know that's right!**"*

pigout

**PIG OUT** — *v. (pig owt) to eat more than it would seem humanly possible.* ex. *"My mom just came back from the store, so let's go **pig out!**"*

it's casual

**IT'S CASUAL** — *n. phrase (itz kăzh'ū al) a phrase used to describe the actions of "laying back" and relaxing. 2.* meaning there is no big hurry to get anything done. ex. *"I've got a 15-page theme paper due next period and I haven't even started it. Oh well, **it's casual.**"*

roper

**ROPER** — *n. (rō'pûr) a person characterized by boots, a cowboy hat and any other accessory to make one look as if one has just stepped off a ranch.* ex. *Check out my new boots. I'm such a **roper!**"*

jammin'

**JAMMIN'** — *v. (jăm'in) participation in the enjoyment of music by uncontrolled movement of the body.* ex. *"0102 played Van Halen last night and I was **jammin.**"*

S.G.O.K.

**S.G.O.K.** — *? (S G O K) no one, except for the senior class, is really sure what these initials stand for. These initials were found practically everywhere you looked in Keller. Many believe S.G.O.K. stands for Senior Guys of Keller, Senior Girls of Keller or Senior Graduates of Keller.*

later days

**LATER DAYS** — *n. (lā'tūr dāze) a phrase used to substitute the traditional words "Goodbye" — widely used among Keller High students.* ex. *"See ya later!" "**Later days,** dude!"*

so fine

**SO FINE** — *adj. (sō fine) used to express happiness with the appearance of a member of the opposite sex. Similar in definition with the word "babe".* ex. *"I think that Bobby is so **fine!!!**"*

# 'Friends are friends forever'

## Dreams come true — as memories are made

New hairdos and manicures to tuxedos and formals characterized the Junior/Senior Prom.

The theme was Friends Forever. The colors were pink and dove gray. The flower was the rose, and the song was "Friends Are Friends Forever."

The prom took place in the Grand Ballroom at the Fort Worth Worthington Hotel on Saturday, May 17.

After Junior Class President Scott Blankenship welcomed everyone and Principal Bill Newton gave the invocation, dinner was served.

After dinner, the Junior and Senior Class officers were introduced, followed by a video covering the special events that took place during the year.

Senior Paige Bradley gave the Senior farewell and Senior Anissa Wilson started the candle ceremony.

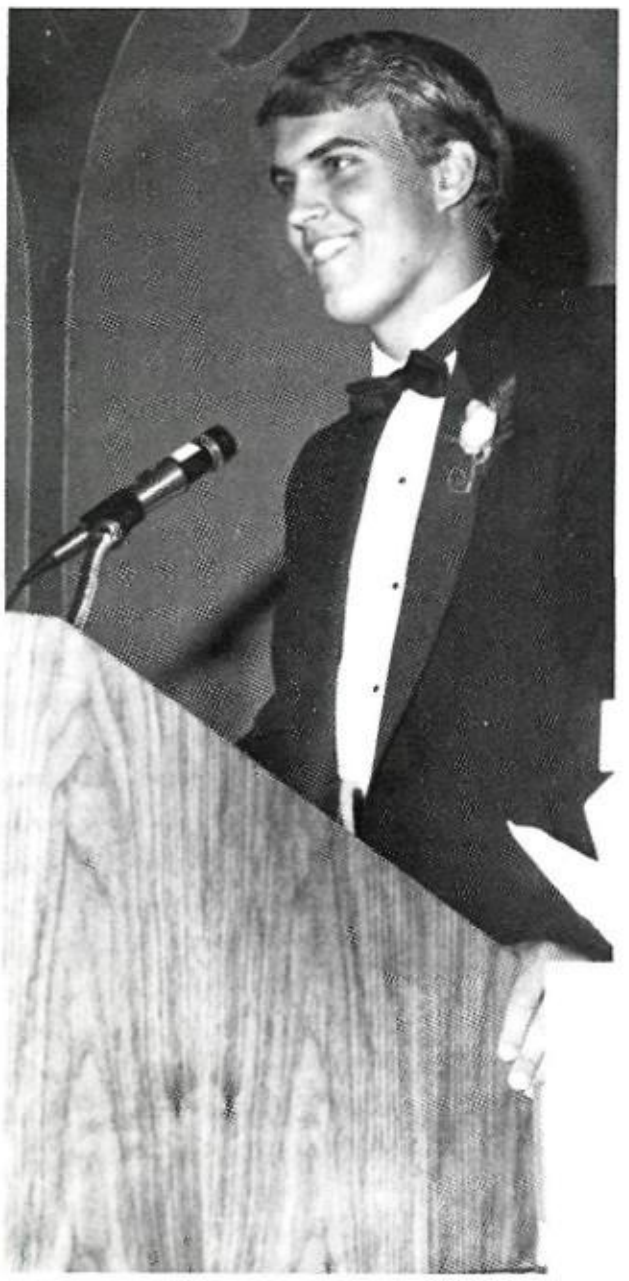
"It really unites the seniors," said senior Robbie Hess.

After that was the Senior dance, and the Senior garter ceremony followed by the Junior Dance and the junior garter ceremony.

"It was really a special time for me. Everything was decorated very beautifully," said junior Darla Ellis.

"The prom itself was a very moving experience. I thought the Juniors really did a great job saying good-bye to the Seniors. I think the prom made the Seniors feel proud, and not sad about leaving," said freshman Tisha Williams.

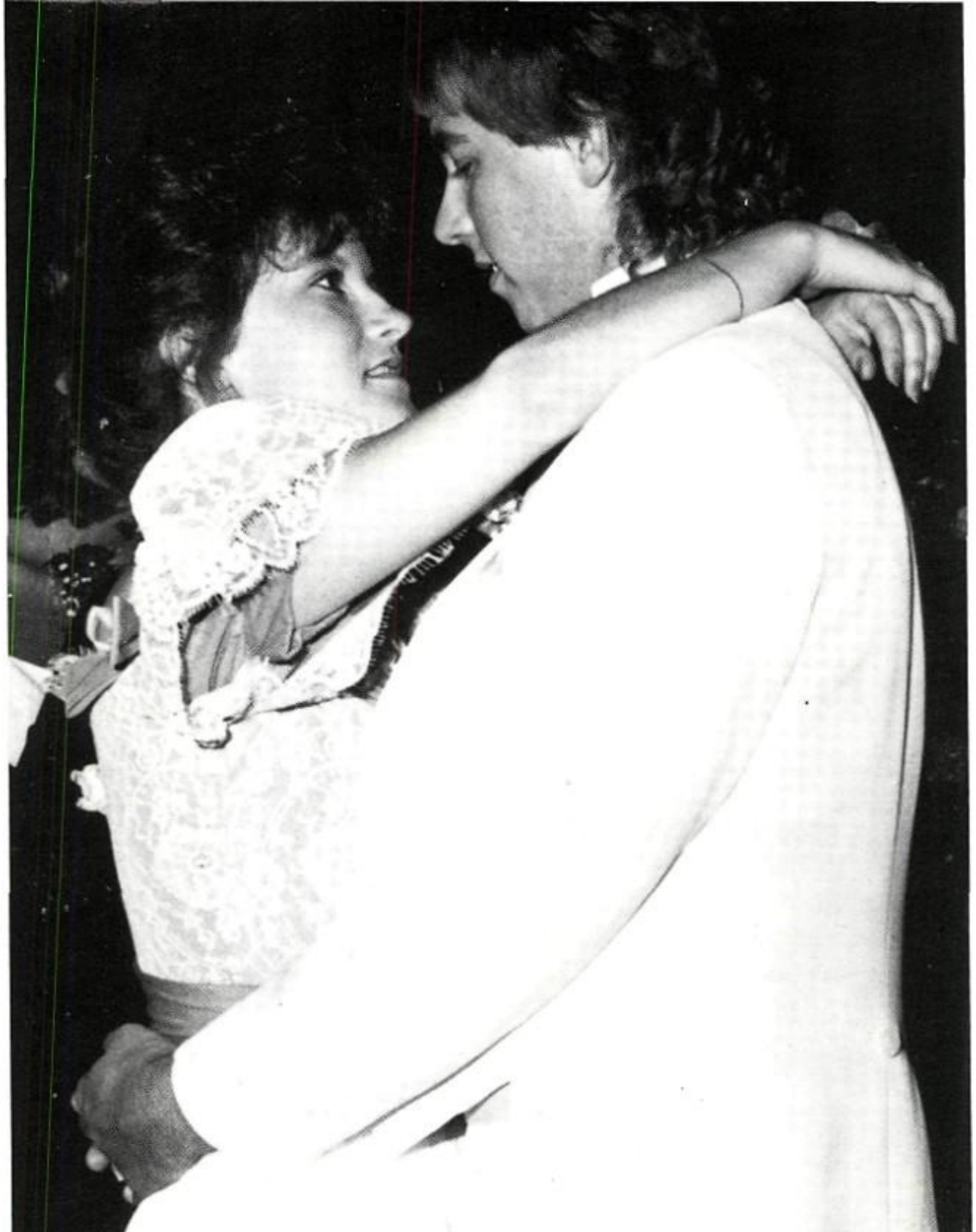
The Junior/Senior Prom was a night everyone will remember. As their motto said — "The dreams of today are memories of tomorrow!" — **CINDY MAYS**



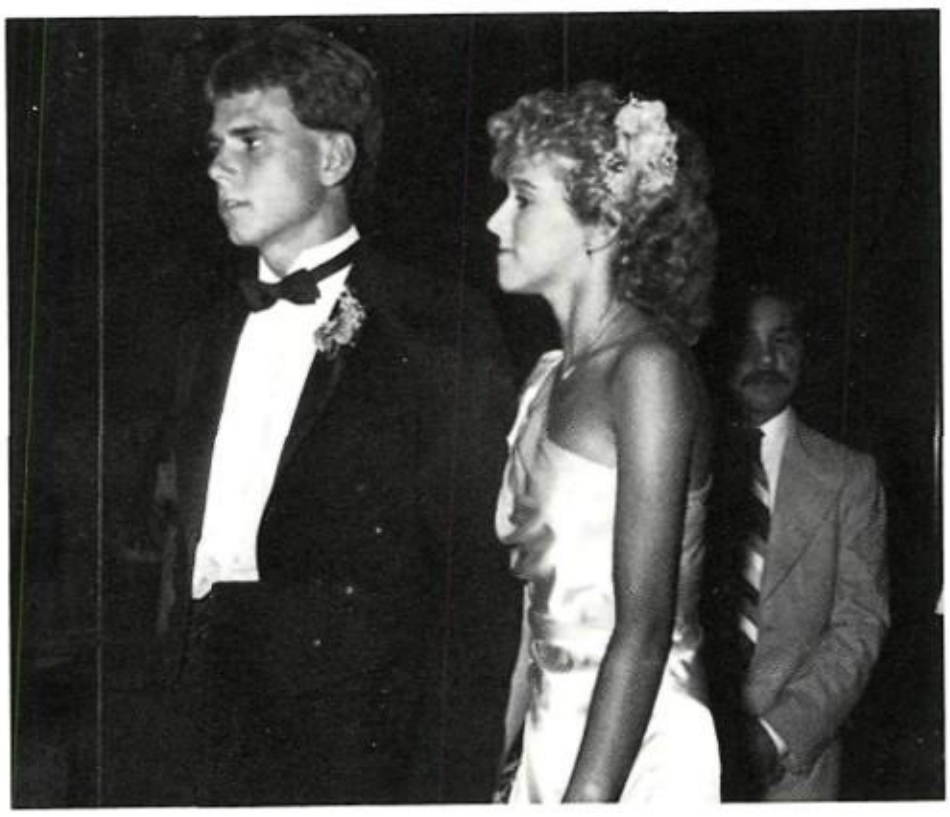
**This is it!** — Senior Derek Sharp smiles as he makes his farewell speech.

**Goodbye . . . so soon** — Seniors participate in the candlelighting ceremony as they say goodbye to fellow Seniors.

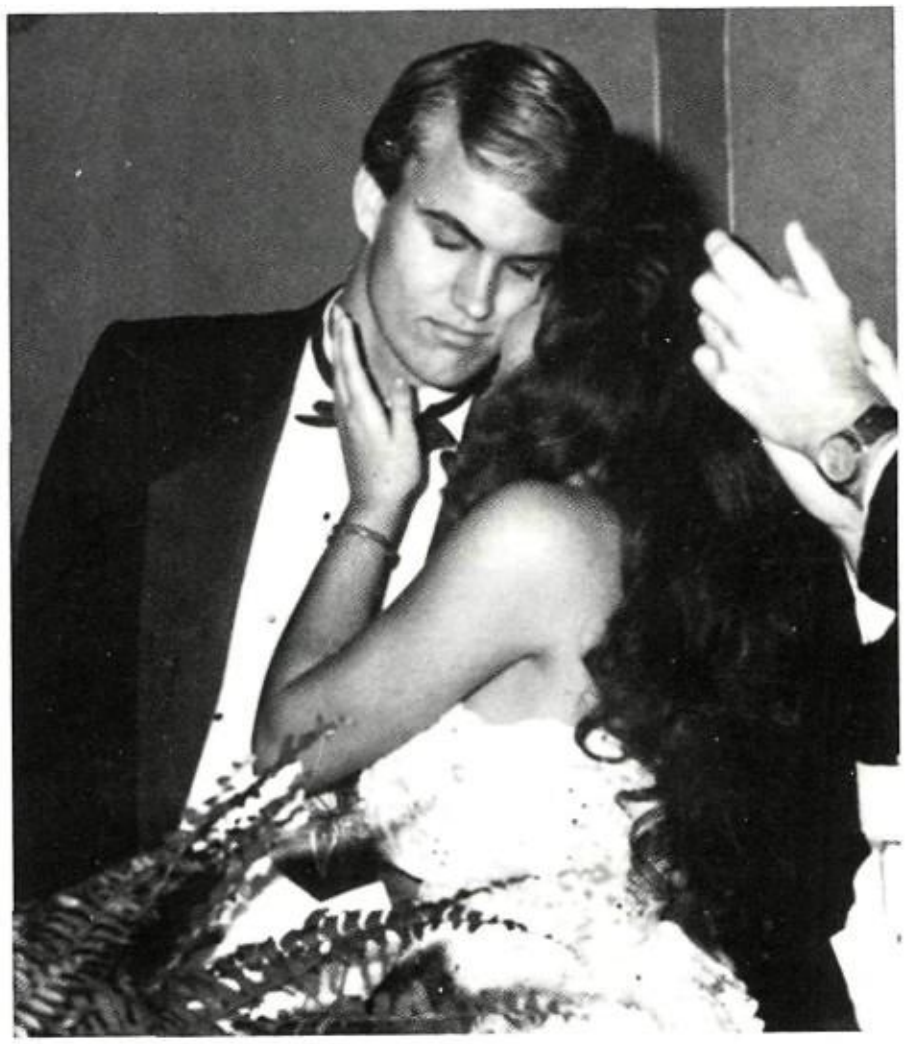
**Now what do I do?** — Junior Doug Brooks and sophomore Brooke Bradley participate in the Junior garter ceremony.



**Relaxation!** — Seniors David Jones and Shannon Vaughn forget about saying other goodbyes and take time to enjoy the prom.
**The end is near!** — Senior Necye Fails and her date Randy Meredith dance as the prom comes to an end.



**I hope this is fun!** — Senior Greg Palmer and senior Rhonda Nash enter the prom filled with excitement and some doubt.
**Goodbye** — Senior Derek Sharp receives a congratulatory kiss from his date Angela Arnold after making his goodbye speech.



**Let's Party!** — Seniors and Juniors sign in at the prom as they prepare to party!
**Garter Ceremony** — Junior Diana Williams helps put her garter on the arm of junior David Haynes during the Junior garter ceremony.

**Candlelighting Ceremony** — Seniors participate in the candlelighting ceremony as the Juniors look on.
**Gotch Ya!** — Chaperone Coach Danny Ham refuses the taking of his picture a little too late.

**Boogie!** — Senior Scott Boswell and junior Amy Casey let loose and enjoy the prom.

**"That's What Friends Are For"** — Seniors Barry Yandell, Ann Beebe and Kim Buchanek sing "That's What Friends Are For" in remembrance of their Senior year.

**Passing the flame** — Seniors take time to remember the past twelve years as they participate in the candlelighting ceremony.

**Let's Dance!** — Senior Ginger Koenig announces that it's time to dance.

# Basketball at Reunion

## Boys' team turns pro for one game

Playing at Reunion Arena exhilarated not only the boys' Varsity basketball team but also the parents, teachers and fellow students.

The fans went to Reunion Arena and cheered the Indians on to a massacre. The Indians won 54-38.

"The best thing about the game was that the kids really enjoyed the atmosphere," said boys' Varsity coach Ray Branigan.

The Indians put their name on a list with other surrounding schools and in the middle of the season had their already-scheduled game with the Brewer Bears chosen to be the pre-game show on January 29.

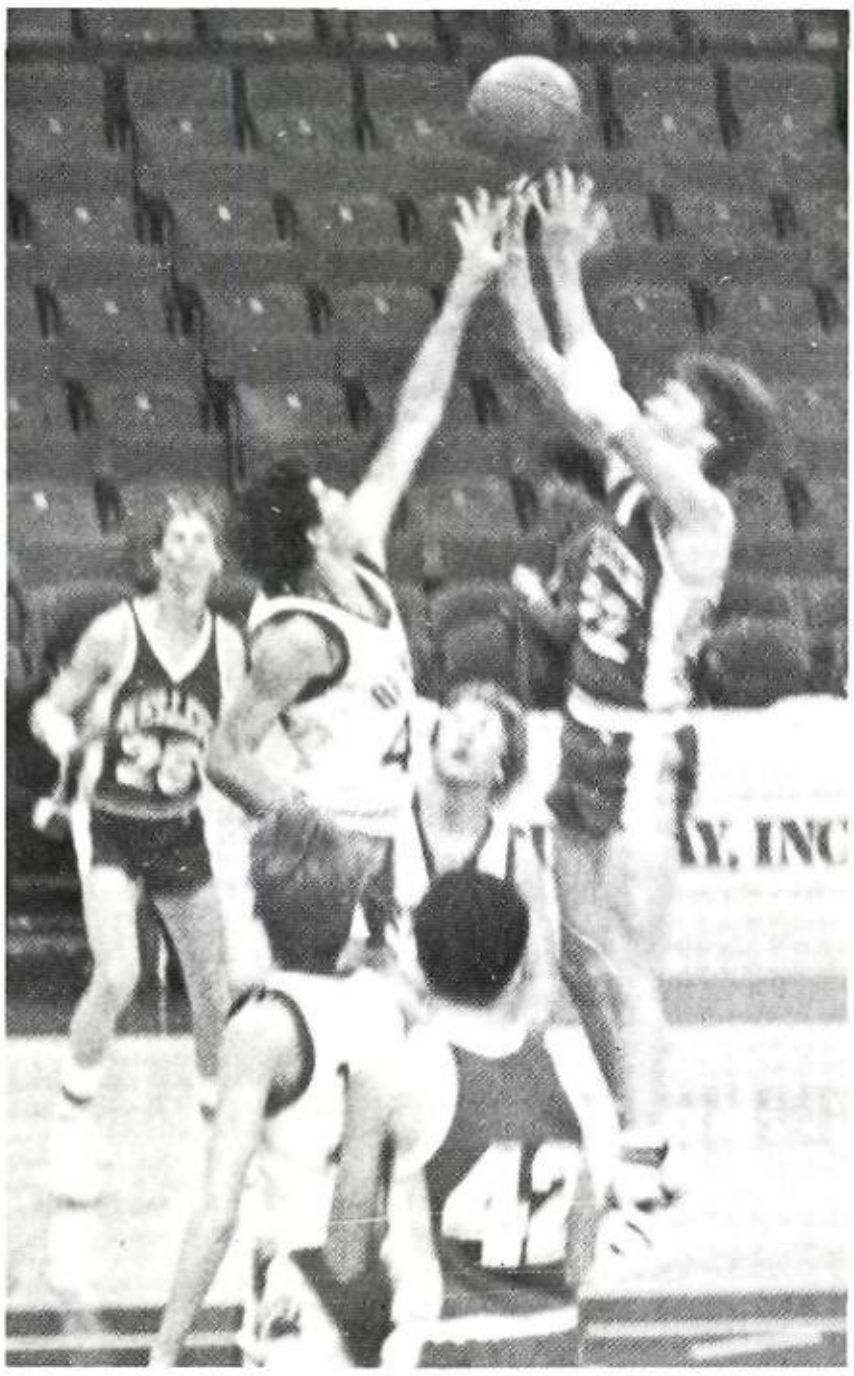
Every game makes a player nervous, but playing at Reunion almost got the best of the Indians.

"The guys were a little too excited and it affected their play at the beginning," said Coach Branigan.

Even though the guys were nervous at first, they pulled together and played as a team.

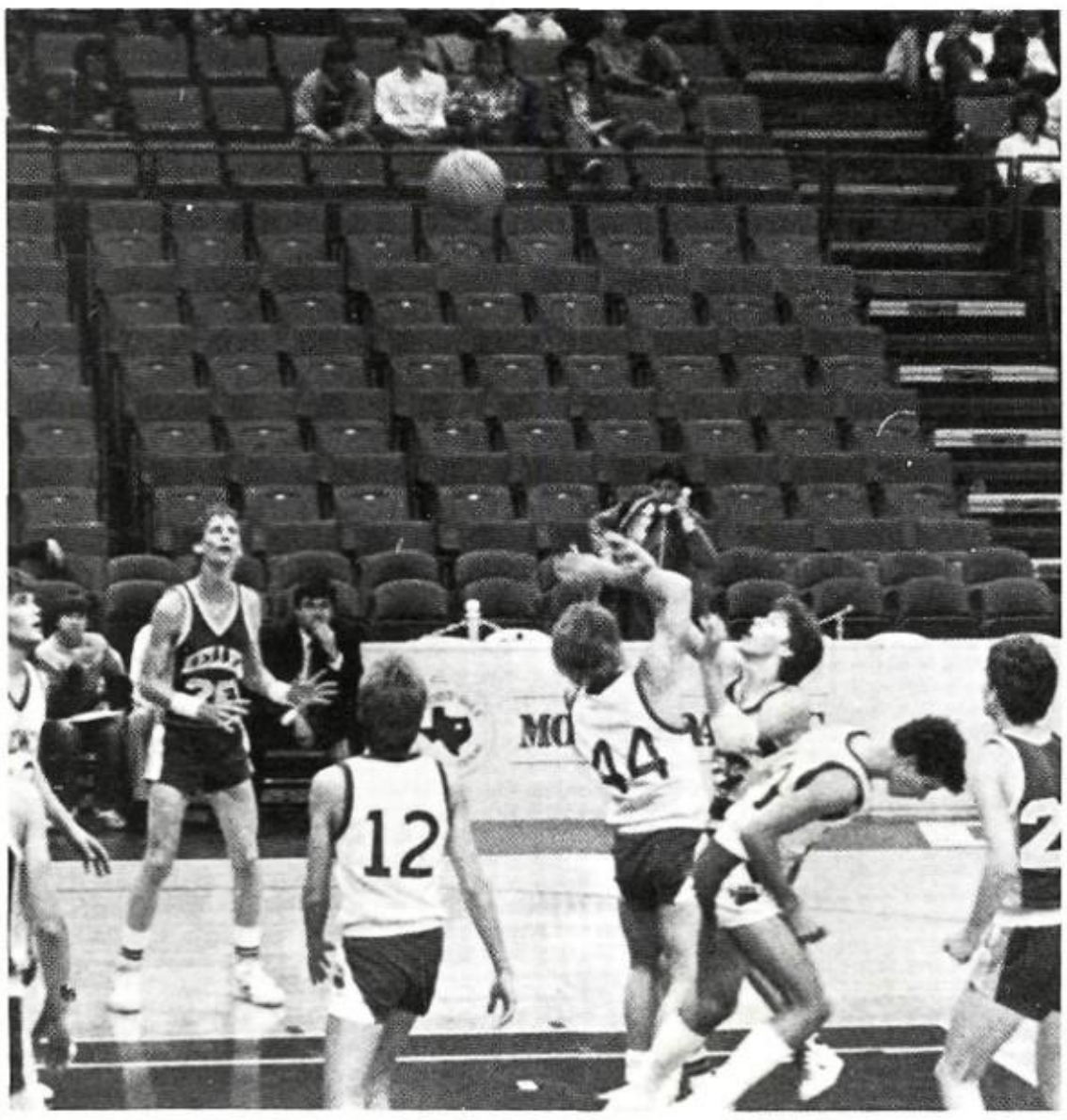
The leading scorer for the Indians was Jim Landtroop with 19 points. — CINDY MAYS

I can fly! — Jim Landtroop (#22) jumps just high enough to shoot over a Bear for 2 points.



Alley-oop — Chris James flies past a Bear in an effort to defeat Brewer at Reunion Arena.

Follow through — Rod McNamar shows what a perfect follow-through is, while he shoots a freethrow.



Foul! — Jim Landtroop (#22) gets fouled while scoring 2 points.

# Renaissance '86

# 'Rebirth of spirit' highlights school year

BOBBY ROSS
editor

Tan and exhausted from an exquisitely splendid summer of fun, Kaye H. Spirit returned to classes as usual in September.

Following three months of life in the sun, daily trips to the movie theatre, and two-a-days at the shopping mall, the ever-lovable, but invisible, spirit eye of Keller High School expected everything happening during the next nine months to be totally anti-climatic. At best, she wished that it would somehow escape the monotony of previous years.

What she actually encountered during those first weeks of school and thereafter, though, was enough to excite even the most apathetic of spirit watchers. To her amazement, Kaye H. Spirit discovered a student body on the verge of a renaissance . . .

From beginning to end, a rebirth of spirit undeniably captured the hearts and the emotions of many during the school year. A certain undescribable feeling of enthusiasm and excitement overtook the students and teachers alike.

The school reached greater heights of achievement and success than ever before during its final year in class AAAA in many different areas, including academics, sports and extracurricular activities.

## ACADEMICS

KHS joined an elite group of six top Texas high schools by introducing the International Baccalaureate honors program at the beginning of the year. "Varsity academics," as director Norman Baxter described the program, offered accelerated courses and attracted close to 100 students in its first year.

Sophomore Kristin Anderson was one of eight students across the nation to be chosen as an IB foreign exchange student for the 1986-87 school year.

Letter jackets, long reserved for success on the baseball diamond, basketball court and football gridiron, awarded students for excellence in the classroom for the first time in March. Students received awards at a special school assembly and were recognized at a school board meeting. Radio stations publicized the program over the airwaves and the **Fort Worth Star-Telegram** encouraged other schools to emulate it.

Five students and the cast of the one-act play, **I Never Sang For My Father** by Robert Anderson, qualified for the University Interscholastic League's 76th annual State Championships for academic and drama events, May 8 through 10 in Austin.

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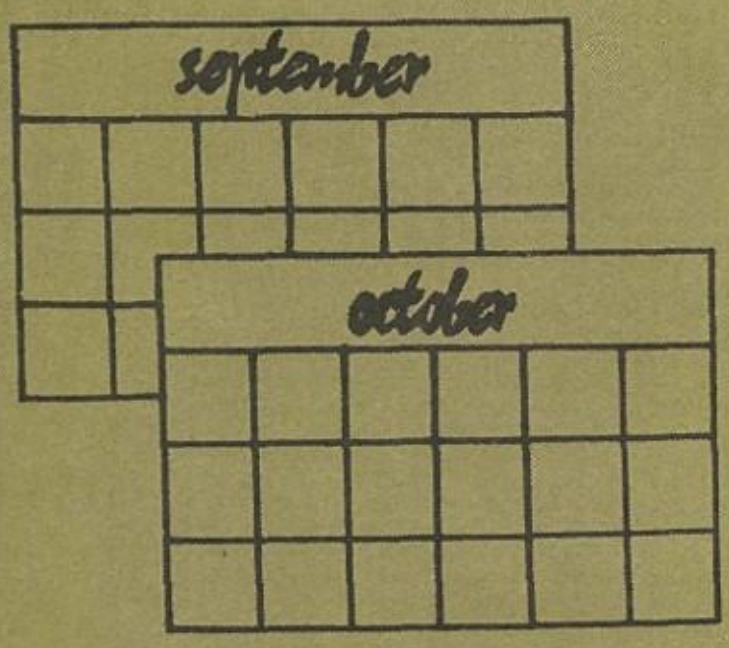


## Renaissance Recaptured

### SEPTEMBER

Sept. 3 — Earthquake shakes Mexico, aid to the country begins
Sept. 3 — Searchers pinpoint the whereabouts of the Titanic
Sept. 5 — Pop star Madonna marries Shawn Penn
Sept. 9 — Samantha Smith, child "goodwill ambassador" to Russia, dies
Sept. 12 — Baseball player Pete Rose breaks Ty Cobb's batting record

### OCTOBER

Oct. 3 — Farm Aid concert performed to help the nation's farmers
Oct. 2 — Actor Rock Hudson dies of AIDS
Oct. 9 — Dallas bank teller wins 1.8 million jackpot
Oct. 17 — Texas credit card rates fall lowest in nation
Oct. 27 — Ex-TCU Frog claims he received $10,000 from alumnus

# Remembering the school year . . .

# 'Rebirth of spirit' bonds students

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State UIL competitors included Baronda Wilson, ready writing; Debbie Yaniko, informative speaking; Bryon Sutherland and Mari Felton, team debate; and Bobby Ross in headline and news writing.

At the district level, UIL competitors won 23 medals in 14 events to boost the school to its fourth straight first place trophy.

## SPORTS

The Varsity football team highlighted an otherwise dismal season by winning big over archrival Grapevine in October. The Indians beat the Mustangs 35-14 in the team's last meeting as district competitors. Both Keller and Grapevine will be switched into the class AAAAA for the 1986 season.

The cross country teams set school records in the fall when both the boys' and girls' teams made it past district competition into regionals. Lead by junior runner Renee Rowell and coached by Marcum Dick, the girls placed tenth in state among other AAAA schools.

For the third year in a row, Rowell also qualified for the state track meet in two running events.

Coach Ralph Ferguson's boys' varsity baseball team boosted one of the state's top offensive threats. Despite missing the playoffs, the team ranked as high as fifth in state at one time.

## OTHER EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

"No Bozos — State Bound." Inspired by this motto and goal, the marching band received a division one rating at the UIL state marching contest for the first time in November and received a ninth place finish.

The band took top honors at the Cleburne Marching Festival, district and regional marching contests on its way to the top.

The Indianettes proved once again in March that 'nobody does it better."

The drill team dominated its competition in a national drill team contest in San Antonio. The officers won sweepstakes, supersweepstakes, best choreography for a novelty routine and best choreography for a high kick routine. The squad won sweepstakes, supersweepstakes, best choreography for a prop routine, best technique and best in class AAAA division. The Indianettes out performed 78 other teams for one of five spots in "the winner's circle."

**The Wigwam,** the student newspaper, received the highest rating from the Interscholastic League Press Conference in March for the first time in many years.

The paper won the ILPC Award of Distinguished Merit and two individual achievement awards in newswriting and layout.

Drama and debate placed two members in the Texas Forensic League's state competition in San Angelo. Senior Kelly Perkins ranked fifth in oratory and senior G. Scot Lackey ranked sixth in dramatic interpretation.

Numerous clubs and organization members and officers represented the school at state and national conventions during the year.

Much of the excitement of the year, however, goes beyond description . . .

Cheering at a pep rally and crying at the senior assembly. Cramming first period for a major exam second period and staying up all night to finish a research paper. Simply saying "hi" to friends in hallways during passing period and walking a boy friend or girlfriend to class.

Words, mere sentences, cannot adequately describe the many things that made this year special and unique.

Luckily, in the hearts and minds of those who had experienced it, the spirit of the renaissance lives on . . .

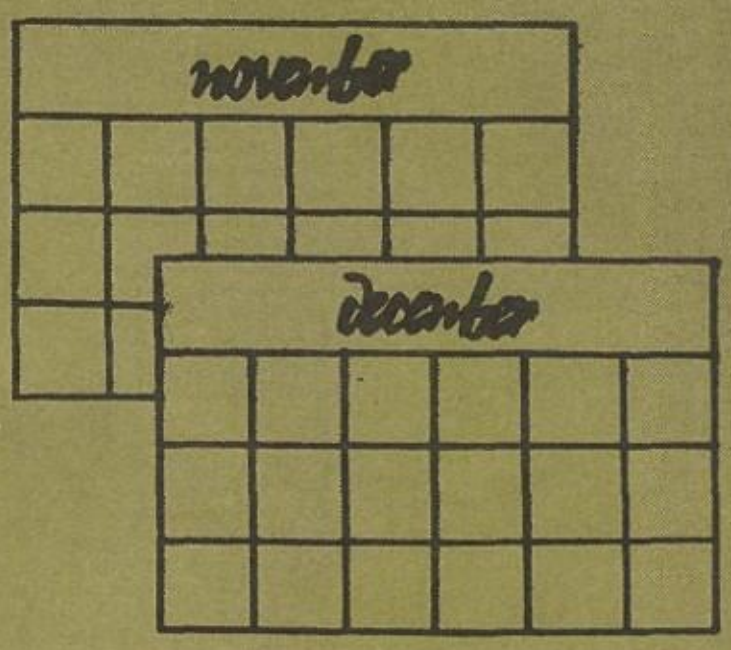
## Renaissance Recaptured

### NOVEMBER

Nov. 6 — Hurricane Kate bears down on Florida islands
Nov. 14 — Wrestler Mike Von Erich leaves hospital after bout with toxic shock syndrome.
Nov. 15 — US searches Vietnam for MIA's.
Nov. 18 — Texaco loses 10.5 billion in law suit
Nov. 25 — Israel shoots down two Syrian planes

### DECEMBER

Dec. 6 — Icy roads in Metroplex cause series of car accidents
Dec. 8 — Grand Old Opry celebrates its 60th anniversary
Dec. 11 — Two Texans win Nobel Prize
Dec. 28 — Texas Women's College names three to top positions
Dec. 29 — Mandatory aspirin label proposed in Congress



***Flying High*** — Senior David Lamb and his falcon Biarmicis practice different maneuvers on the high school campus.

# Ageless hobby attracts senior

**MICHELLE SHOEMAKER**
**staff writer**

Lots of people like to hunt. Senior David Lamb doesn't, but his falcon does.

Lamb started training falcons last year. "The combination between liking birds and wanting to train them is what brought my attention to falconry," Lamb explained. With the help of Steven Harris, a veterinarian at Roanoke, he trained "Biarmicus," which he bought this year for $600.

Biarmicus is a lanner falcon from North Africa. There are only 20-30 Lanners in the United States.

This summer Lamb will get a Red Tail hawk for which he had to apply. In order to get it, he had to test and pass an inspection. The requirements for training falcons include having a pigeon loft and spending a half hour free time every day with the hawk.

The flying season is from September to April. During the summer, the hawk will go through a molting stage so it won't be able to fly.

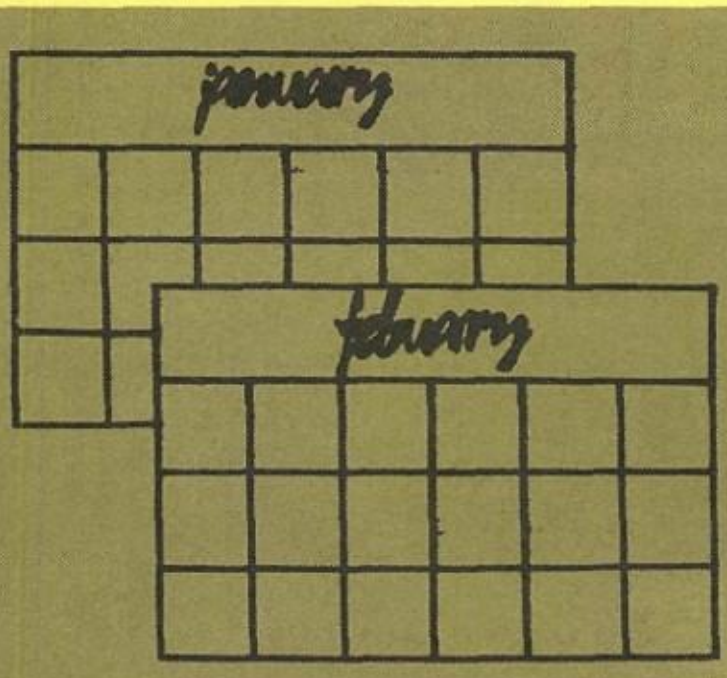
The instruments Lamb uses to train falcons include a telemetry, guitar pick, bells and a leather hood. Lamb attaches a guitar pick to the tail and, with the telemetry, he can pick up the position of the bird.

When a falcon lands on his prey and kills it, the falcon usually makes no noise. To know where it is, Lamb places bells on the bird's feet so he can hear the jingling. The leather hood covers its head so the bird won't ;think it is in danger and will calm down.

"Falconry is very interesting but falcons are just like little kids and it (training) can get very frustrating at times," says Lamb.

Biarmicus weighs a pound and a half and the Red Tail hawk that Lamb will get, will weigh between three to four pounds. "Their weight is really tricky because if they're too light, they get very aggressive. When they weigh too much, they get into the habit of flying away for a period of time," Lamb said.

Falconry is reminiscent of a much earlier era, but the hobby still has its followers.




## Renaissance Recaptured

### JANUARY

Jan. 1 — The world celebrates a new year
Jan. 25 — Students nationwide take the SAT test
Jan. 28 — Space shuttle Challenger explodes, killing crew members aboard
Jan. 30 — Keller High School is placed in 5A competition for the 1987 school year

### FEBRUARY

Feb. 28 — Corazon Aquino is sworn in as the new president of the Philippines.

*New Releases* — Junior Danyak Arafat checks over some albums that are now released on compact digital discs.
*Looking Around* — Freshman Mike Loftus examines the selection of music offered at Camelot Music in the North Hills Mall.

# Arch-enemies collide as 'Porn rock' meets its match

DIANA WILLIAMS
graphics editor

While the Road Runner is being chased by Wile E. Coyote during Saturday morning cartoons, Twisted Sister's lead singer Dee Snider may be found dodging his father's attempts to catch him in the "We're Not Gonna Take It" video on another channel.

Like the antics in the Road Runner animations, Snider picked each stunt for his video from his "personal collection of cartoons."

So, as the Coyote is the Road Runner's arch enemy, the Parents Music Resource Center may too be the arch enemy of not only Snider, but to all musicians who write, sing, or perform to, as Senator Fritz Hollings calls it, "rock porn."

In a Senate committee hearing held September 19, Snider negated claims by the PMRC that his video was violent, but that it was simply a "cartoon with human actors playing variations on the Road Runner and Wile E. Coyote theme."

After a half-hour, Snider was dismissed and thanked for his witness chair on Capitol Hill.

The PMRC, to say the least, was still not happy.

Co-founders Mary Elizabeth Gore and Susan Baker say that they will not be happy until 'questionable lyrics are printed on albums and tapes, until rock concerts are rated for content, until albums with objectionable covers are racked separately or placed in plain brown wrappers," until MTV 'brackets' certain videos for late-night viewing only and until lyrics are included with albums and tapes sent to radio stations.

Already, the PMRC has been responsible for albums which are sexually explicit or promoting violence, suicide, rape, the occult or drugs to be marked *Parental Guidance: Explicit Lyrics.* Record companies agreed to put the **PG** label on albums and tapes, but now the PMRC wants the rating changed to **R** because it feels that the **PG** rating has been watered down by the movie industry.

Stanley Gortikov, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, believes that the PG rating was as far as the industry could go.

The industry could not print the lyrics on the albums and tapes because music publishers, not rercord companies, own the rights to the lyrics.

The industry could not send radio stations the lyrics for the same reasons.

It cannot put plain brown wrappers on the albums or rack them separately because that is the territory of the retailers.

It cannot control the actions of performers because "the best control . . . is parental supervision of the concert attendance of their children."

Musicians have formed the Musical Majority to stop rating records, which to them is a form of artistic censorship. Members include Prince, members of Kiss, Duran Duran and Don Henley, among others.

The PMRC says that they don't want to outlaw rock and roll or to change it, but to just strip it bare for parents to see and to rate objectionable things. They feel that what they are doing is no way censorship.

So, just as the Road Runner hasn't seen the last of Wile E. Coyote, rock and roll hasn't seen the last of the PMRC.

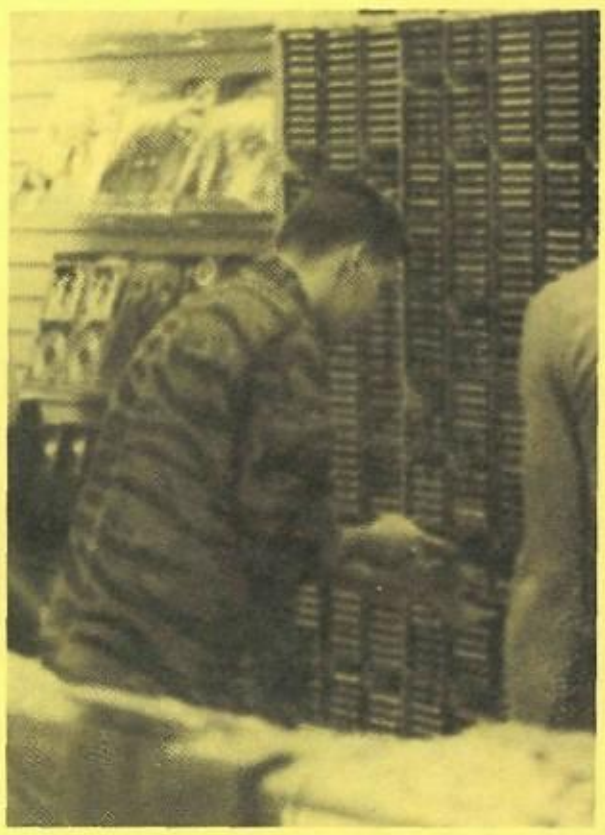
I REMEMBER WHEN KIDS USED TO COME IN, BUY A RECORD, AND LEAVE... NOW, IT'S A MORAL DECISION!
DO I or DON'T I?
SPECIAL
CONTROVERSIAL RECORD RATING

# Opinions on rating rock

"If parents feel strongly about rating records, it should start at home — not by legislation." — Tia Watson

"If rock is going to be rated, country music and all other types should be rated, too." — Mike Box

"There is profanity and things everywhere. Putting ratings on records won't solve anything." — Lynn Montes



***Buying Tapes*** — Junior Ed Fishman looks through the tape rack at Camelot Music at the North Hills Mall to purchase a Big Country tape.

***Just Browsing*** — Junior David Haynes looks at the record selection at Camelot Music to see if there is a record he would like to buy.

# Inevitable move affects Keller High

MELANYE CHITTUM
**staff writer**

"The move was inevitable. We all knew it had to happen, but it would have been nice if we had stayed down for two more years or so." Superintendent Kermit Heimann says.

On January 30, the University Interscholastic League's executive committee announced that Keller High School, in addition to area schools, Grapevine, Weatherford and Mansfield, will be placed in the 5-A classification starting with the 1986-87 school year due to the number of students currently enrolled in each school. Class 5-A, which is the largest class in the state, includes approximately 250 schools with over 1,500 students enrolled.

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"From a competitive standpoint, the move is a big step. We'll be playing in a district that sent three teams, Denton, Lewisville and Wichita Falls, to the playoffs," Athletic Director Bill Bryant said.

"How we do next year will depend on attitude. If we take the field with the attitude that we can win, then we'll do well," Varsity football player Ed Fishman said.

Girls Head Coach Laura Bynum stressed that the move will be a challenge. "We will be able to compete better than we can now in this district. The change, at the same time, has its bad points."

Although the athletic department is affected by the switch, other organizations will also feel the pressure of moving to a level of higher competition.

The increase in student enrollment that caused the switch to the 5-A classification caused mixed feelings among students and faculty.

"I wish the growth rate would slow down. Fast growth isn't easy to keep up with," Coach Danny Quick said.

"I think the move is great, but it will take a while to adjust to the larger competition," senior Barry Yandell said.

"We don't have the same numbers as the established 5-A schools and that in itself is going to be a big factor until we get enrollment higher," said Assistant Principal Tom Ladusau.

"The recognition will be good for Keller," teacher David Ballauer said.

Ready or not, 5-A here we come.

# Chief staff gives its thanks to all . . .

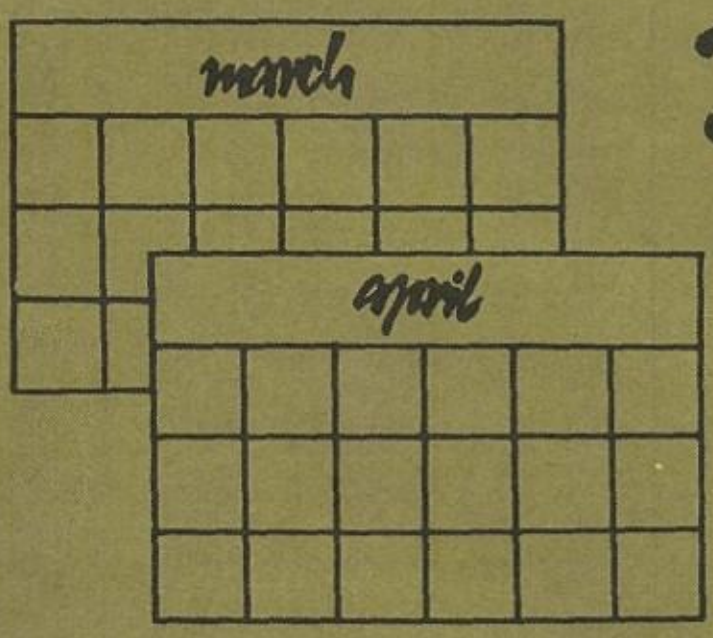
CINDY MAYS
**staff writer**

The Chief staff would like to thank Wayne Meuir, our school photographer, Mrs. Judy Starkey, Mrs. Kelly Bradley, Mrs. Mazy McNamar, Mrs. Gail Adams and Stewart Applin from the **Keller Citizen** for their help in finding pictures for the different clubs, teams and organizations found throughout the book.

Others we would like to thank are Coleco, for letting us use Cabbage Patch Kids, our Taylor representative, David Dixon, for helping us to make the best yearbook possible, Mrs. Jane Curts, for helping with the cover, the word processing class for compiling senior achievements and the index, all students, faculty, administrators, and also the **Wigwam** staff for indexing and working on stories.

Also, we would like to thank Mrs. Lisa Baker and the STudent Council for contributing their help in things such as counting the different ballots for contests conducted by the staff.

A special thanks goes to the United States Shoe Corporation in Enfield, Conn. (Women's Specialty Retailing Corporation) who gave us permission to use it's logo, which is found in Ups -N- Downs clothing store, as part of our theme.




## Renaissance Recaptured

### MARCH

Mar. 10 — Teacher competency testing statewide
Mar. 14 — **The Wigwam** receives the Award of Distinguished Merit from ILPC
Mar. 16 — Keller students celebrate spring break
Mar. 18 — Contra rebels continue fighting the Sandinistas.

### APRIL

April 7 — US/Libyan relations take turn for the worst
April 8 — South Africans rebel against their government
April 9 — Marcos flees to the US
April 26 — UIL district meet held at Keller

# High school friendships examined

*Best Friends* — Juniors Julie Vermillion and Amanda Sherrer talk about their friendship to one another.

**SHANNON WEBB**
**staff writer**

One minute, they're fighting. The next minute they're hugging, 'cause that's what friends are for.

Everyone has friends, but a best friend is something special.

"To me, a best friend is someone special that I can always count on and confide in, someone who accepts me and understands me," junior Amanda Sherrer said when talking about her best friend Julie Vermillion.

Best friends share good times, bad times and even some embarrassing moments.

"We were caught by my dad scaring people in the mens' room at the Boswell football game by turning off the lights and yelling as loud as we could, and it scared everyone to death," explained Mack Zimmerman when talking about his most embarrassing moment with his best friend Tim Casey.

Best friends make embarrassing moments bearable, bad moments tolerable and good moments wonderful.

# Fashion inspired by trends of yesterday and today

**LOREE VARDAS**
**staff writer**

The trends of today may not always continue, but some trends are everlasting.

While some fads are transient, other fads such as the wearing of jeans and belts have stuck around for many years.

"I feel that the 'roper' look has always been here. Recently it has become more popular and more students have been wearing boots and jeans," said senior Kelly Higginson.

While some styles are always present, other styles seem to repeat themselves about every 20 to 30 years.

Such items as paisley shirts, gaudy jewelry and black outfits were worn in the 60's and they have been the hottest items to some of the students of the 80's.

"I've gotten a lot of my jewelry from my grandmother and mother. It's weird that the style I like now my mother was wearing 20 years ago," said freshman Tracy Wright.

While some students like to get their clothes and jewelry from parents and grandparents, other students go to the Good Will and Army/Navy stores.

Other styles are brought in with hot new singing stars. Often society gets clothing ideas from singers like Madonna, Cyndy Lauper and Bruce 'The Boss' Springsteen and bands like Motly Crue, U2 and General Public.

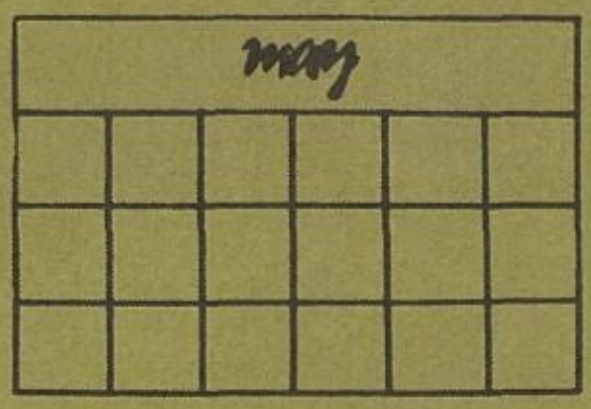
The fashion trend on the local scene is a very complex one. There is not one 'look' that's 'in'; in fact there are several styles that are 'in.'

"It's nice to see the students expressing their personalities through the clothing styles. It's nice to know that the students have minds of their own and different personalities," said teacher Mrs. Pepper Cruson.

## Renaissance Recaptured

**MAY**

May 9 — Nuclear power plant Chernobyl melts down
May 17 — Keller High School holds its last Junior/Senior Prom at the Worthington Hotel in Fort Worth
May 19 — Letter K ceremony honors Keller's academic best
May 14 — Van Halen's new album, 5150, is released
May 30 — Over 250 students graduate from Keller High School
June 9 — The Chief staff turns in the final pages of the 1986 yearbook to Taylor Publishing Company




**Compiled by Janet Parnell and Nan Lee**

'Only a dirty ice ball . . .'

# Mr. Halley's comet makes rare appearance

BARRY RYAN
staff writer

The visitor moved swiftly and silently through the black vacuum of space. Cutting through the silence on a predestined path leaving nothing but dust in its wake, it flew.

This is not the first time it has been through this section of the solar system on its trek sunward. In fact, it takes this route quite regularly, every 77 years or so.

The visitor begins to gain velocity as the powerful gravity of the sun pulls it nearer and nearer to its fiery realm.

Believe it or not, the mysterious visitor is only a dirty ice ball called Halley's comet.

Halley's comet is named for the English astronomer Edmund Halley. Before Halley made his investigations into the origin of comets, most people believed that comets appeared by chance and traveled through space in no set path. But Halley believed that comets belonged to the solar system and took definite paths around the sun at regular intervals. He found that the paths taken by certain comets in 1456, 1531 and 1607 were identical with the path of a comet observed in 1682. He decided that the same comet made all these paths. He correctly predicted that it would appear again in 1759, and at regular intervals thereafter.

Historical records show that Halley's comet was seen as long ago as 240 B.C. It reappears every 77 years but the intervals can be two years longer or shorter.

But Halley still didn't know where comets came from and a probable theory wouldn't be produced for another three centuries. Astronomer Jan Oort of the Netherlands holds that comets were formed 4.6 billion years into the past when the entire solar system was a primordial soup of dust and gases. When the sun cooled, it blew particles away from the inner planets. Geological time changed the Earth and the planets closest to the sun. The outer planets remained as dust and gas with solid cores. The smaller particles continued to drift outward until they finally found a home in a huge shell surrounding the solar system. This shell is called the Oort Cloud after the astronomer who proposed the idea. Oort says there may be as many as 100 billion comets in the cloud.

However, this theory still didn't explain completely just how comets reentered the solar system. Oort was forced to revise and he explained his theory. Oort then theorized the existence of a star, called Nemesis, whose orbital path swings it into the shell at a rate of about five per year.

Another astronomer, Richard Muller, proposed that it may have been a few of these comets that built the earth and caused the extinction of the dinosaurs. Muller says that the earth is probably pelted with comets every 30 million years. These same comets that destroyed the dinosaurs may have been reponsible for providing the necessary ingredients for life in its boiling gases.

Comets are made up of (using a light spectrum) water, methane, ammonia, carbon dioxide and fifty percent dust.

As the comet moved silently through space and back outward to where it had originated, the masses of earth sat and watched in hopeful anticipation of some point in time 377 years or so from now.



## *In memory*

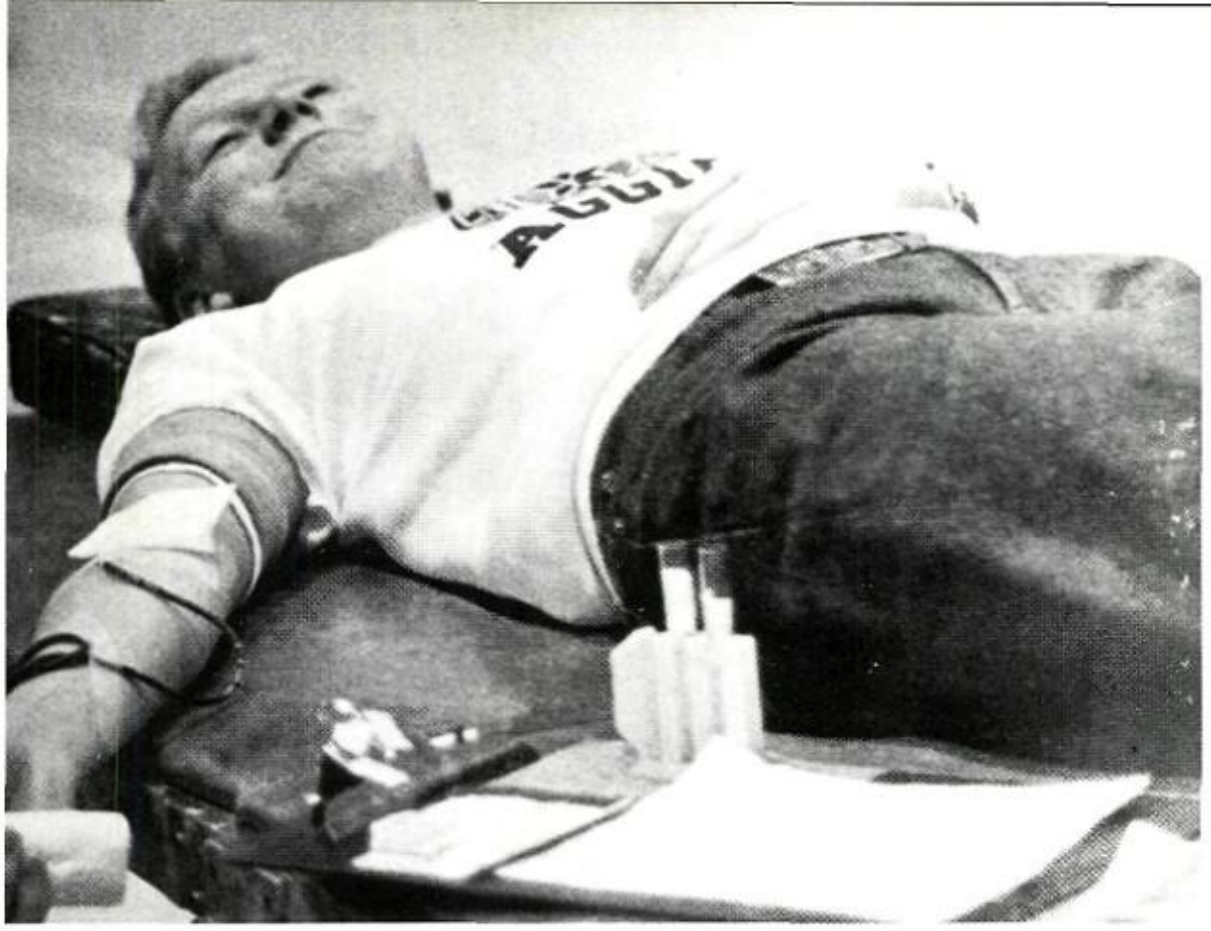
Tragedy pierced the hearts of students and teachers on three separate occasions during the year.

Automobile accidents claimed the lives of five students. Fatalities included junior Curt Hawkins in October, freshmen Lisa Taylor, Mary Beth Patterson and John DeJesus in April and senior Tammy Felch in May.

To these former students, we dedicate *Renaissance '86*. They were our classmates and friends. They were a part of the great Keller High School family.

In the wake of tragedy, we mourned their deaths. We now celebrate their existence.

*At Halfmast* — The flag in front of the school flies at halfmast to mourn the death of Curt Hawkins in October. Each time we lost another class member, the deaths were commemorated in this way.



**Having fun?** — Senior Barry Ryan doesn't seem to find giving blood a very painful experience.

# Students give life

## Council sponsors blood drive, raises 154 pints

Traffic fatalities claimed more than a few students' lives this year. Although not much can be done to alleviate the pain felt by the families of the victims or help those who died in the wrecks, students were able to help the survivors by giving not only support and encouragement, but also the invaluable gift of their blood.

"I feel like this is something small I can do to help the kids in the car wrecks. You feel so helpless because there's not much else you can do for them," said Student Council sponsor Mrs. Lisa Baker.

The Student Council sponsored a blood drive on April 11 in cooperation with the Carter Blood Center. There was a good turnout and 154 pints of blood were given to help the students in the wreck.

Some students had to be turned away because they were either underweight or too young. Some of the students that were old enough to give were a little apprehensive. "I was a little scared of the needle," said senior Amy Beck, "but I felt that it was important to help the people."

This apprehension also extended to a few of the teachers. It took Coach Beth Hobensack an hour and a half with her first period class pressuring her to give blood, but she gave because "I felt that it was a worthwhile cause."

Junior Paul Brawer seemed to sum up the feeling of most of the students when he said, "We've had so many accidents at the school lately and I feel I should do my part to help the students who need blood."

**-ALEX CHRISTIE**

**Food anyone?** — Student Council provided refreshments for the students who gave blood. **Interesting?** — Junior Jill Cassillo reads some information on AIDS and what it has to do with giving blood during the blood drive.

*Preparing for the hunt* — **Laura Sunley**

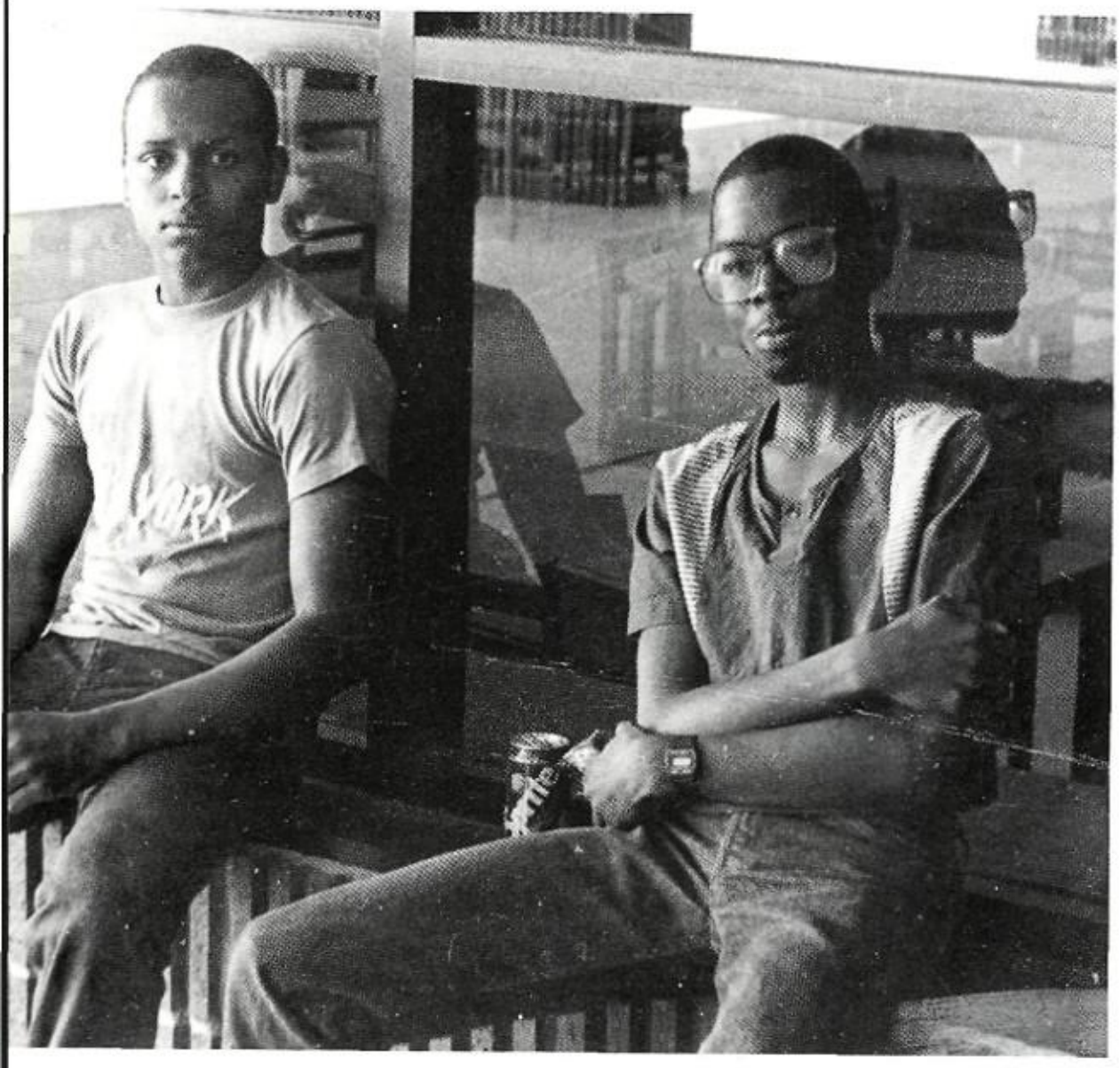
# Aim, focus, shoot — Photography's a snap (right)?

Photography looks and sounds deceptively simple. However, when the photographer not only takes the picture but is in charge of developing the film and printing the final product, no less than a million things can go wrong (at least that's the way it seems).

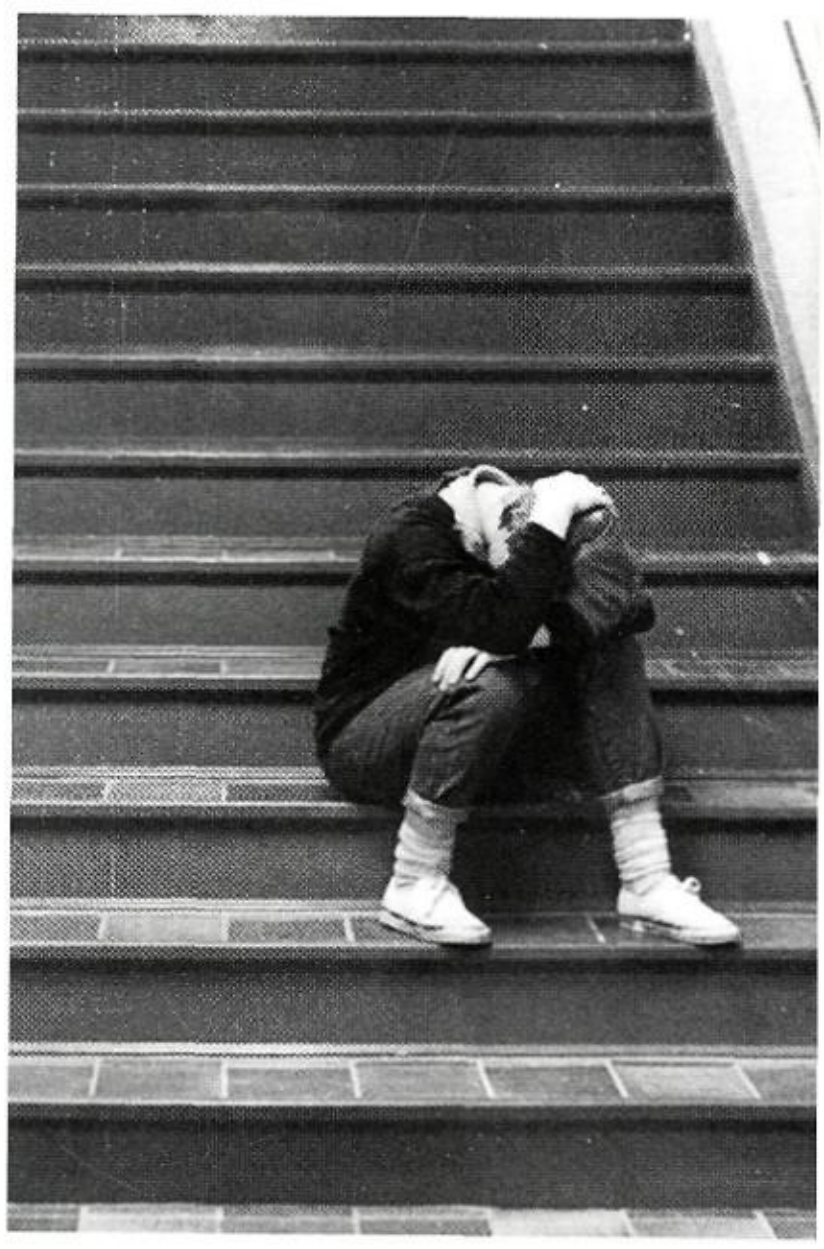
Not only must photographers devote their time to attending the numerous events staged during the year by the faculty and students, they must burrow themselves in the darkroom amidst smelly chemicals before their goal is achieved.

(Photographers must be aware of everything from lighting conditions to the temperature of the chemicals they mix. Anything and everything can go wrong.)

To keep our photographers from complete despair, we offered them this double-page spread to showchase their best efforts. Here students can see the expertise of our shutterbugs. We hope you enjoy their work. — **LOREE VARDAS and NAN LEE**



*Being cool* — **Mike Loftus**



*Down the up staircase* — **Andy Criss**

*Kelli Leonardo with camera* — Andy Criss

*(817) 379-9938* — Andy Criss

*Adam Beebe* — Todd Baker

*Portrait of Taffy Geisel* — Andy Criss

# Recognition!

## Athletes honored at banquet

Brisket, salad, and dinner rolls entitled athletes and coaches dressed in nice clothes, and not the usual shorts, sweaty t-shirts and tennis shoes, the fourth annual Spring Athletic Banquet.

Parents, coaches, and athletes ate a meal catered by Vance Godbey's and then awarded and recognized the athletes for their participation in athletics. The awards not only included the Letter "K" awards, but also — most improved, best offensive player and best defensive player. Coaches of soccer, basketball, golf, tennis, track and baseball recognized their players and gave the various awards.

The banquet was sponsored by members of the Athletic Booster Club and was a night that gave the athletes the recognition they deserve. For returning players the banquet was probably just another banquet, but for the seniors it was something special. — MELANYE CHITTUM

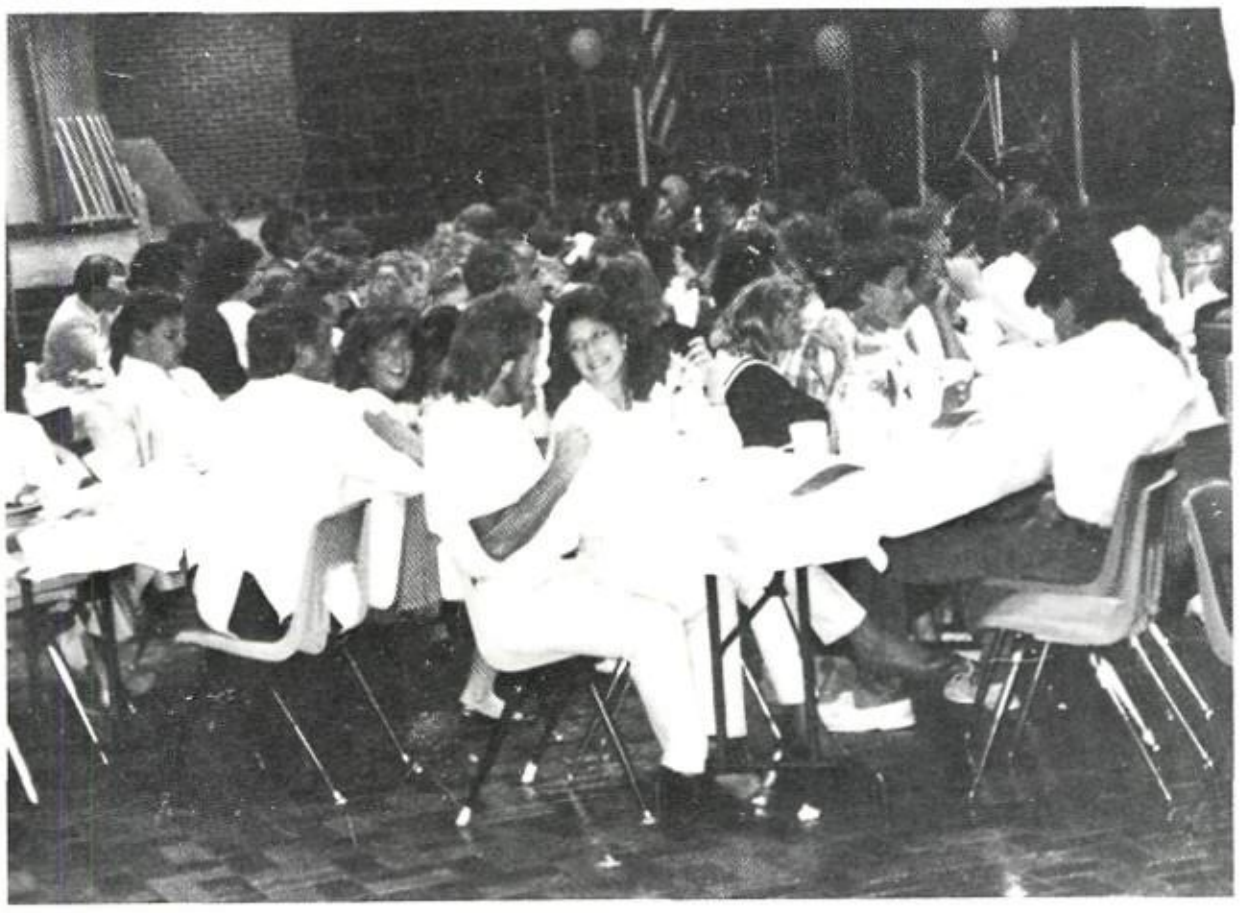
**The Radiant Look** — Sophomore Brooke Bradley radiates pleasure over the activities at the Spring Athletic Banquet.

**What's Coming Up Next?** — Sophomore Luke Beebe studies his program while sophomore Carla Chitwood notices the photographer roaming around.

**Ya'll Really Look Enthusiastic** — Sophomore Terri Pennington enjoys a conversation with her date at the Spring Athletic Banquet.

**Award Recipient** — Senior Brad White returns to his seat after receiving an award at the Spring Athletic Banquet.

**I can't believe she took this** — Senior Paige Bradley avoids her mother, the photographer, as she walks to her seat at the Spring Athletic Banquet.



**Enjoying the Company** — Couples and individuals at the Spring Athletic Banquet show their enthusiasm in being recognized and awarded while enjoying the company of others.

**It's all under control** — Athletic Booster Club Treasurer Annette Kidd shows that everything is under control at the Spring Athletic Banquet.

# No boycott

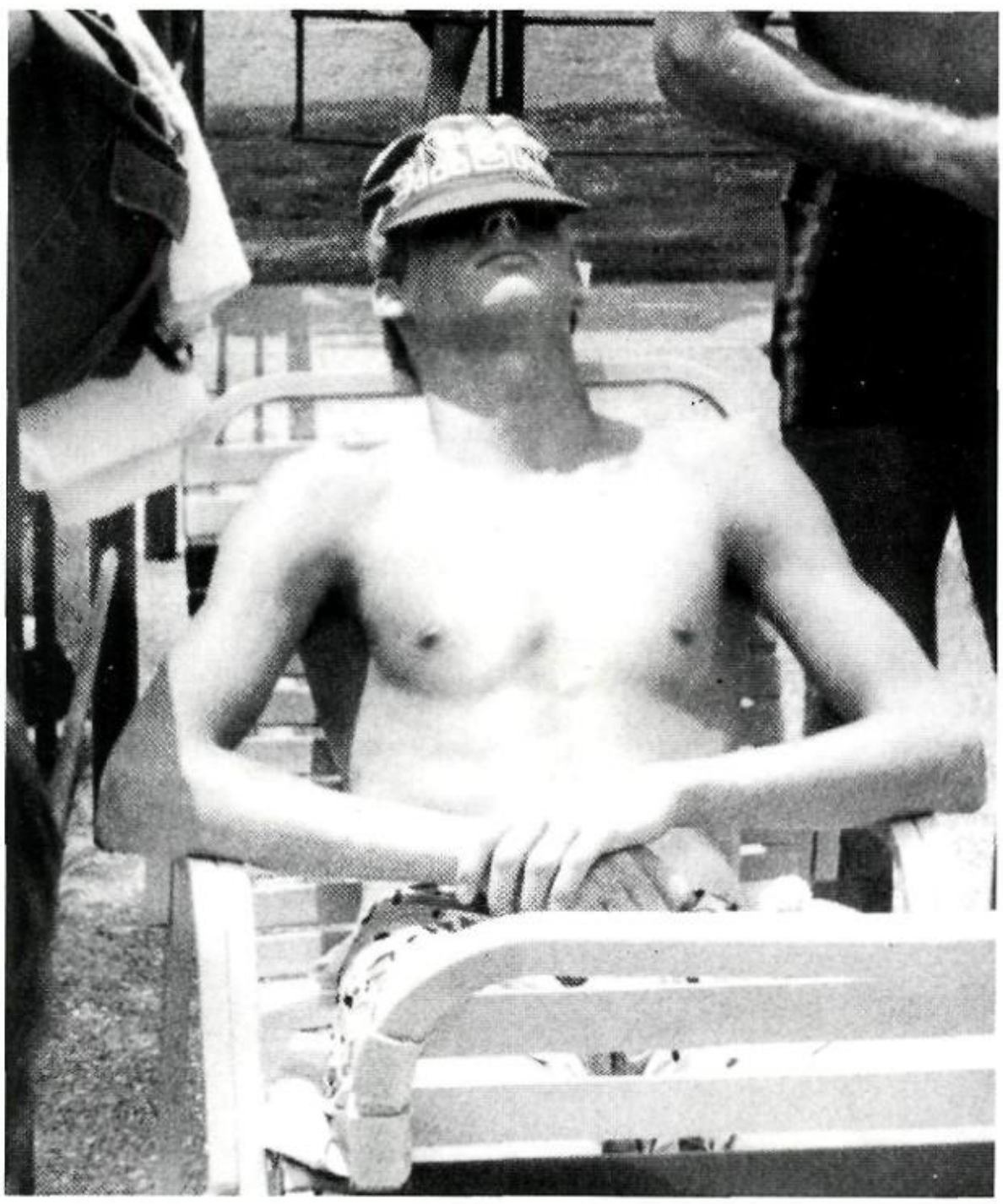
## Traditional senior trip stays in style after opposition

Probably no Senior trip has come as close to being boycotted as this year's. A senior trip is usually thought of as one last opportunity for the Senior Class to unite as a group and socialize; only the prom and Senior luncheon gives the members a chance for the whole class to get together and provide such fellowship.

It's been a tradition for the past five years for the Senior trip to take place at a dude ranch. However, when the ticket sales were announced, many seniors voiced opposition because they hadn't been consulted on the location of the trip and were outraged by the $25 cost it entailed.

When, after a week of ticket sales, only eight tickets had been sold, it did indeed look as if the trip would be cancelled. Principal Bill Newton and the Senior Class sponsors began to voice a true concern over the matter and decided to hold a special meeting to discuss the matter. Newton explained that it was too late to change plans since a $1000 deposit had already been made. Seniors had suggested other possible locations for the trip such as Six Flags, Wet N' Wild or even the lake. These were impossible, however, due to the difficulty of supervision. It was finally agreed that Ranchland was the only possible place for the trip, and the tickets were reduced to $22.

Such a marked opposition concerning the Senior trip may have some bearing on next year's trip; if next year's seniors want a voice in the decision, they need to express their preference early in the year to their senior class officers. — **ALEX CHRISTIE**



**Don't get burned!** — Senior Jill Hasty works on her tan during the Ranchland trip.
**Party Animal** — Chip Dickens catches some rays by the Ranchland pool.

**Togetherness** — Scott Freeman and Tia Rosser are enjoying each other's company during the Senior trip.

**And then he said . . .** — Joanne Crudgington seems to be the center of attention while talking to Steve Parsons and Jim Landtroop.

**Prime tanning hours** — Paige Bradley takes time out from other activities at Ranchland to work on her tan.

## Over 200 graduate on May 30

# Seniors urged to 'go beyond Z'

Climaxing a year of lasts, graduating seniors accepted diplomas on May 30.

A standing-room only crowd of over 3,000 jammed the bleachers of the KHS football field for traditional baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Highlighting the evening, Principal Bill Newton introduced the Outstanding Senior Girl Jill Hasty and Outstanding Senior Boy Bret Kidd, acknowledged scholarship winners and called the names of the approximately 249 graduating members of the class of '86 as School Board President Dale Rogers awarded them with diplomas.

Ten seniors graduated with high honors 34 with honors and 16 as members of the National Honor Society.

David Alders of Trammel Crow Company of Dallas gave the keynote address of the evening. Quoting from a Dr. Seuss child's story book where characters invent letters not included in the regular alphabet, Alders encouraged seniors to "go beyond Z" to find success in the real world.

The former Texas A&M University student body presid and intern of United States Senator John Tower also challen the graduates to be leaders, not followers of the future.

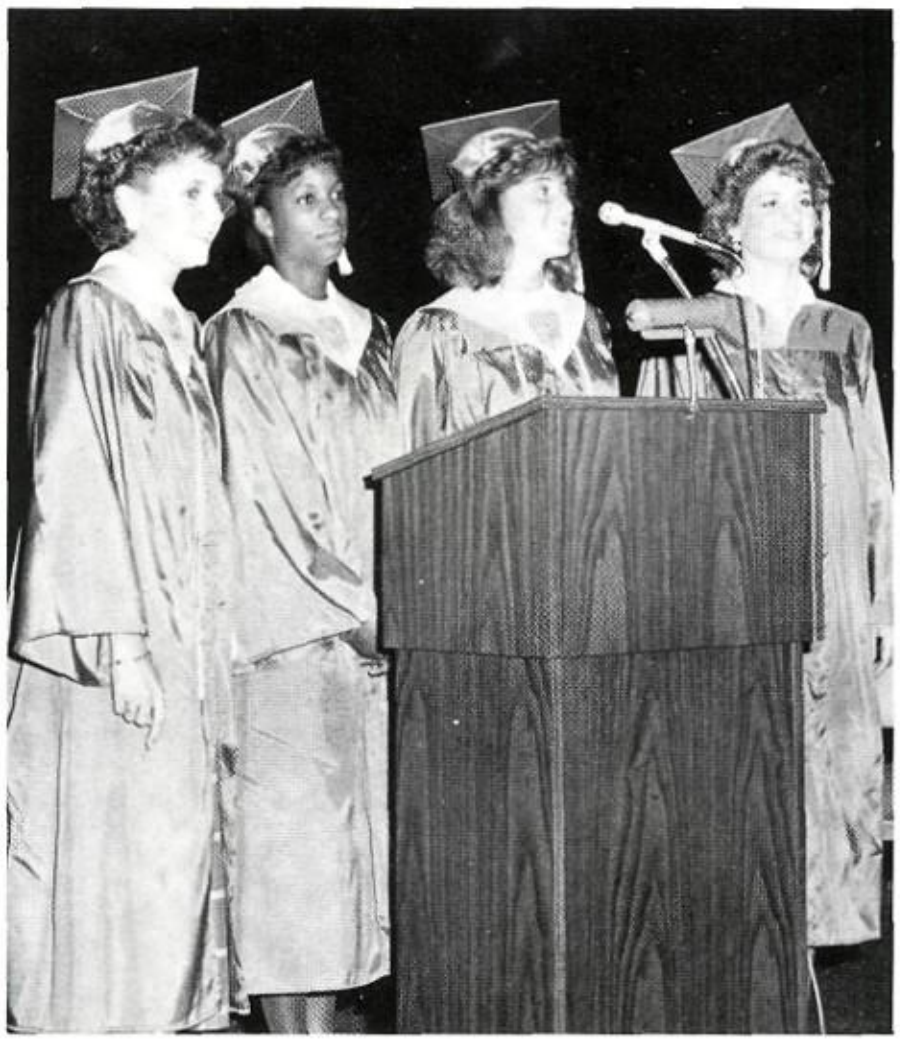
Traditional aspects of the ceremony included the salutat address by Ann Beebe and the valedictory address by K Felknor.

Opening the ceremony, Paige Bradley gave the invocation. In perhaps the most moving moment of the night, Barry Yandell sang the class song "Friends Are Friends Forever."

Closing the ceremony, Senior Class officers directed the movement of tassels, Cary McKay led the class in its final singing of the alma mater and Stace Mobley gave the benediction.

Finally and triumphantly, as the band played "Fanfare and Recessional," a jazzy pep 'em up march, the graduating seniors paraded off the field just as they had marched on an hour and a half earlier, wondering . . . is this where life ends or where it begins? — **BOBBY ROSS**

**Top Ten** — Top Row: Bret Kidd, Brian Harlan, Derek Sharp, Kathy Towns, Rhonda Moore, Ginger Koenig. Bottom Row: Jill Hasty, Baronda Wilson, Kim Felknor, Ann Beebe, Christi Stroup

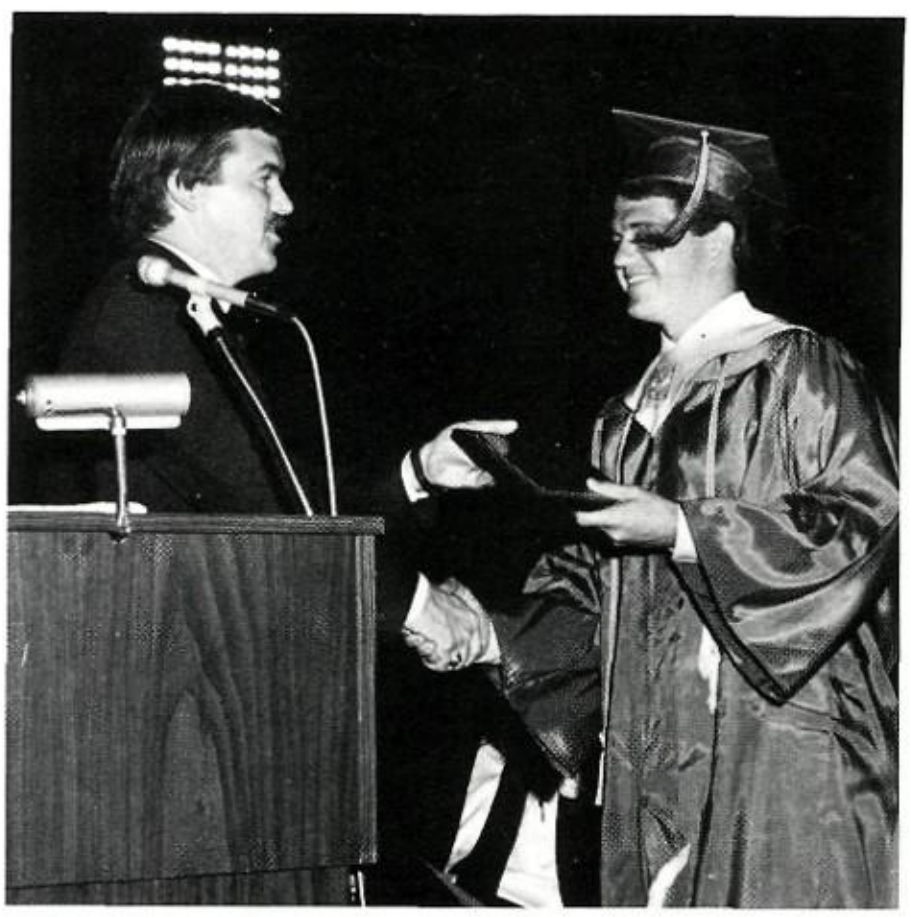


**Tassel Turning** — Senior Class officers Anissa Wilson, Stace Mobley, Paige Bradley and Neyce Fails lead the seniors in the turning of their tassels.

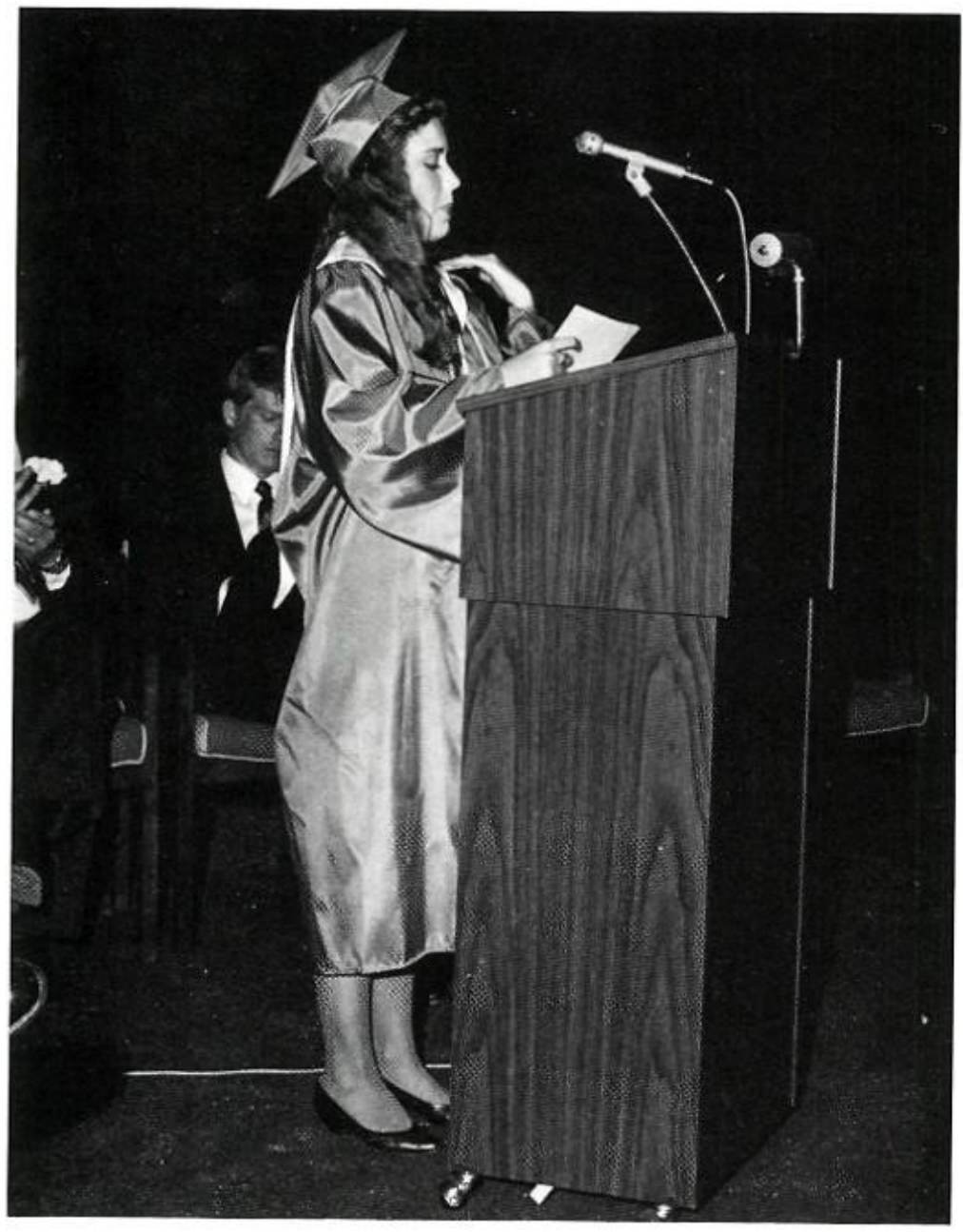
**The Invocation** — Paige Bradley begins the ceremony with the invocation.

**We Made It!** — Seniors take part in the turning of their tassels as their high school years officially come to an end.

**Scholarship Winners** — Top Row: Derek Sharp, Jim Landtroop, Chip Dickens. Middle Row: Anissa Wilson, Baronda Wilson, Bobby Ross, Michelle Ranger, Tia Rosser, Brian Harlan, Bret Kidd, Kathy Towns, Mark Dumas, Robbie Hess, Brooke Newton, Kim Felknor, Scot Lackey, Tonya Foltz, Scott Boswell, Chris Morse. Bottom Row: Barry Yandell, Ann Beebe, Amy Beck, Eddie Mitchell, Richard Frank, Angie Percifield, Kellie Perkins, Jill Hasty.



**Congratulations** — Principal Bill Newton congratulates Bret Kidd on being chosen the most Outstanding Senior Boy.



# Valedictorian

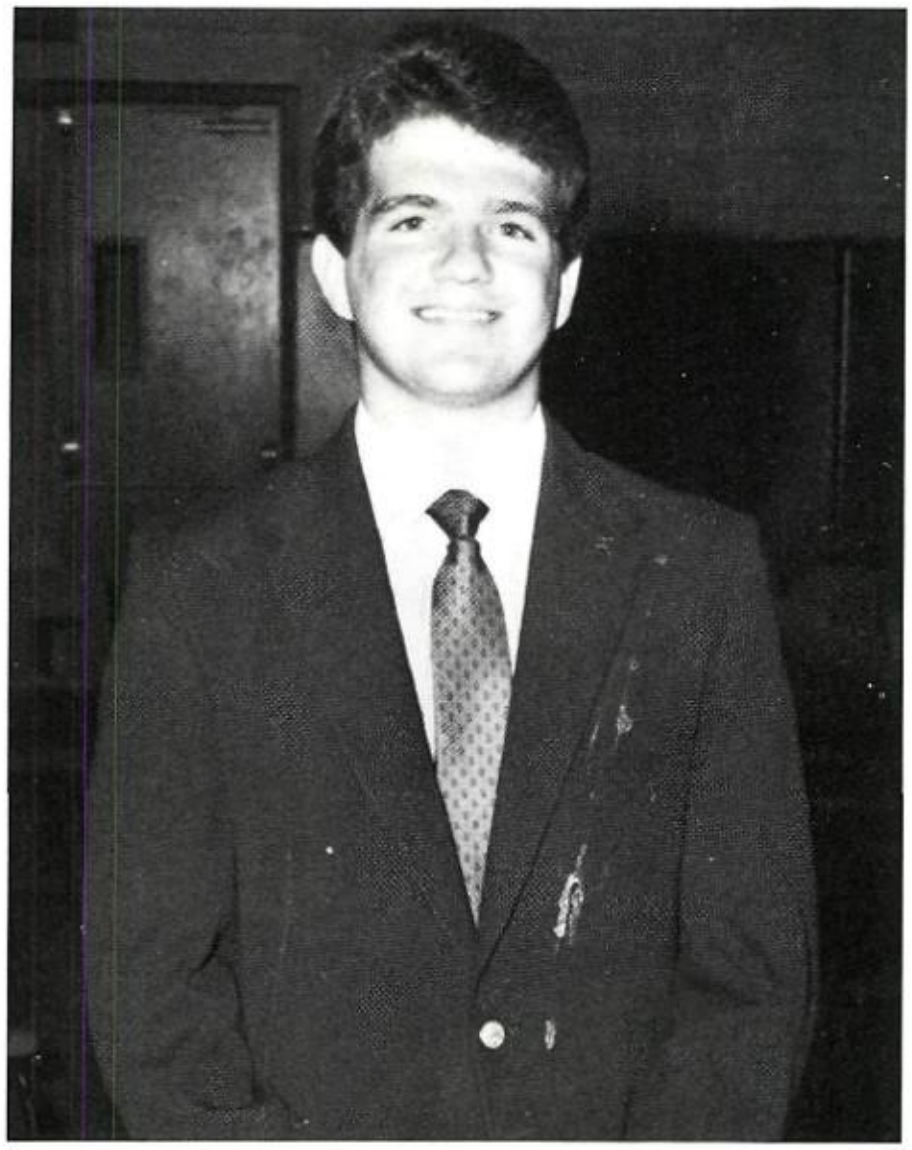
## Kim Felknor

A member of the French Club, National Honor Society, Science Club, International Baccalaureate, Academic Decathlon and participated in UIL competition in science; a National Merit Scholarship recipient and has received two scholarships at Texas A&M University where she will attend next fall as a biochemistry major.

# Salutatorian

## Ann Beebe

A two-year member of the National Honor Society, is active in the French and Spanish Clubs, the Future Teachers Association, Student Council and International Baccalaureate. She accepted a scholarship to attend Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee, with a major in English and business.



# Outstanding Boy

## Bret Kidd

"Everyone's favorite student, all-around great guy, good reputation, hardworker, outstanding leader in his class."

# Outstanding Girl

## Jill Hasty

"Beauty, brains and personality; friendly to all, a proud example to all students, serves KHS, a good student."

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# Capture the Spirit of Unity

Learning to function as a group is always a main objective of any organization. But more than this goal, an organization depends on the members who are willing to spend their time together to make it successful.

As a whole the organizations at our school were successful due to the ability of its members to work with one another to achieve a common goal. Whether this goal was to "win" the halftime show during a football game, dominate UIL events at a district level or to simply serve KHS in the best ways possible, we all felt our goal was important and deserving of our time and dedication.

This sense of pride in our accomplishments was felt together — as a team. Knowing that we were a part of something important and knowing that we, together, succeeded in our goals is knowing the spirit of unity.

*The **Chief** staff would like to dedicate this section to Mrs. Lisa Baker for all the times she has spent with the many different organizations she has been involved with through KHS. Her genuine ability to make students work together peaceably and her ability to make "chaos" into order is something no other person has quite the personality and the know-how to do.*

**— DIANA WILLIAMS**

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## Here comes the band . . .

# 'State Bound' and 'No Bozos'

Marching Band slogans "State Bound" and "No Bozos" rang through the halls. "Everything seemed to click and come together," Wayne Tympanick, the band director said. The marching band scored a I in state competition in Austin for the first time.

Two factors that aided in this effort were his assistant Ken Hurst and his trusty computer, used to design the drills.

When school started, the band worked each morning and Tuesday evenings every week. "It's a lot of hard work, but it paid off," one member said.

The Marching Band was extremely busy during the season with regional and district contests in Cleburne, UTA, Vernon and Austin. In all of these competitions the band made off with championships and trophies. It was also involved with extra activities such as the Keller parade and a concert at the North Hills Mall which ended when the glass in the store windows shook and the band was asked to leave by the managers. "What do they expect with 142 band members?" Wayne Typanick said.

"No Bozos" meant no mistakes and that stood true. "State Band" meant exactly what it did. It went all the way. "It was really exciting to be the first group at Keller to ever make a I in state marching band competition. It was worth all our hard work," another band member said.

— STEPHANIE CARRIER

**Flag 'em down!** — The color guard struts its stuff in the Joshua pep rally.
**Let's get serious!** — The band performs at Castleberry's Homecoming.

**Color Guard — First Row:** Pene Burns, Sherri Vining, Cristy Edmonds, Janet Southworth. **Second Row:** Jennifer Southworth, Katie Holland, Julie Roach. **Third Row:** Jill Edwards, Kathy Southworth, Lori Starita, Teresa Reagan, Kirbie Starita

**Head Drum Majors** Kim Buchanek and assistant Hollis Cobb provide help in precision drilling.

**Suck in that gut** — The marching band pleases the crowd in state competition in Austin.

**Band Sweethearts** — Beau Paul Walker and Kim Buchanek

**Jana Grider,** second year twirler

**Here's the band!!** ***First*** **Row:** Band Director Wayne Tympanick, Mike Medford, Allen Hill, Steven Garrett, Christy Maston, Nate Whitington, Ronny Kent, Matt Whitington, Assistant Director Ken Hurst. **Second Row:** Lisa Milligan, John Jackson, Colleen Charette, Greg Doyle, Autumn Wheat, Michael Meyer, Britt McDermitt, Ricky Adams. **Third Row:** Jason Smith, Mark Dlabay, Arnold Manalo, Frank Wilson, Mickey Lescynski, Kenneth Webb, Ted Dottle, Julie Vermillion. **Fourth Row:** Brian McWatters, Boyd Benson, Dale Cline, Sue Atlas, Pam Leigh, Tanya Vandever, Marc Kinler, John Murley. **Fifth Row:** Margaret White, Michael Kinler, Joe Logsdon, Sean Bogan, Lee Frie, Craig Wilson, *Tammy Cline, Kellie Bliss.* **Sixth Row:** Eddie Mitchell, Darren Henley, Xavier Ortiz, Kim Nixon, Baronda Wilson, Andrea Obenland, Tim Lohrenz, Todd Fast. **Seventh Row:** Drew Fairchild, Greg McDonald, Steve West, Kenneth McWatters, Kim Vick, Diona Shortledge, Wendi Hume, Danita McGilvary. **Eighth Row:** Ann Vitello, Michelle Amon, Alex Christie, Ann Vaughn, Patty Slaggle, Shannon Dusek, Michele Mason, Michelle Van Fleet. **Ninth Row:** Julie Menet, Gennifer Bedford, Liz Combs, Stephanie Hopper, Lori York, Heather Mueller, Melissah Sharp. **Tenth Row:** Melanie Morton, Laurie Clooney, Karen Jenkins, Kathi Vink, Michelle Taliaferro, Julie Forbes, Judi Hilger, Sahar Arafat. **Eleventh Row:** Cheri Fisher, Tressa Bradford, Tiffany Riggs, Karissa Ford, Lisa Stephens, Angie Toft, Kellie Smyrl, Christy Stroup. **Twelfth Row:** Jill Edwards, Kirbie Starita, Janet Southworth, Pene Burns, Jennifer Southworth, Julie Roach, Amy Parkerson, Katie Holland. **Thirteenth Row:** Stephanie Peterson, Theresa Reagan, Lori Starita, Sherry Vining, Cristy Edmonds, Hollis Cobb, Kim Buchanek, Janet Gryder

# 'No sweat'

## Band competes in playing, sight reading

For the 120 students in Symphonic I and Symphonic II bands, competition was "no sweat"; they were ranked ninth in the state. When they went to competitions at other schools, they got very high scores for their playing and also for their sight reading. Their directors, Wayne Tympanick and Ken Hurst, feel that this has been one of the best years for the band. The band went to Boswell High School on March 1 where it received good ratings from the judges.

"The main reason our playing has improved so much is because the students are so much more disciplined and als because we are more organized than ever before," sai Tympanick.

To be placed in Symphonic I or Symphonic II bands, eac student had to go through a series of auditions at which he/sh played some prepared music, some sight reading and som scales. These auditions took place last August. — **MICHEL SHOEMAKER**

**When Mr. Tympanick conducts, everybody plays!** — Band director Tympanick conducts Symphonic I as they prepare for the Christmas Concert.

**Practice makes perfect!** — Alex Cristie, Elizabeth Combs and Anne Vaughn practice for the Christmas Concert.

**I've always wanted to play the drums!!!** — Kim Vick, Marlo Garcia, Michelle Vanfleet and Patty Slagel practice on their clarinets for the Christmas Concert.

**New technique: reading notes with your eyes closed.** — Christie Stroup and Sheri Fisher practice for the Christmas Concert.

**Follow the leader** — Ken Hurst, director of Symphonic II, leads the band into a dramatic piece.

**One, two, three, four and-a-one, two, three, four ...** — Director Wayne Tympanick gets the band prepared for its big performance in the Christmas Concert.

Symphonic II
**First Row** — Boyd Benson, Dale Cline, Julie Vermillion, Steve Cowen, Scott Ross, Bud Pierce, Mark Dlabay, Frank Wilson, Jeff Jarrett, Tony Newman, Frank Flanigan. **Second Row** — Amanda Sherer, Christie Maston, Jason Smith, David Hill, Autumn Wheat, Bobby Ross, Greg Doyle, Lee Frie, Ricky Adams, John Jeffrey. **Third Row** — Bob Jones, David Edens, Keeme Cozart, Joe Skinner, Danita McGilvray, Sandra Beck, Wendy Hume, Scott Hudson, Jeremy Blaido. **Fourth Row** — Dan Hill, Andrea Obenland, Tiffany Spore, Michelle VanFleet, Shannon Dusek, Marlo Garcia, Kim Vick, Jennifer Bedford, Michelle Mason, Michelle Liedl, Diona Shortledge, Kim Dowling, Bret Berry, Tim Lohrenz, Director Ken Hurst, Arnold Manalo. **Fifth Row** — Craig Wilson, Judy Hilger, Melanie Morton, Julie Forbes, Kris Jones, Heather Muller, Karissa Ford, Tiffany Riggs, Karen Jenkins, Tressa Bradford, Laurie Clooney, Nate Whitington.

Symphonic I
**First Row** — Darren Henley, Drew Fairchild, Todd Fast, Greg McDonald, Eddie Mitchell, Steve Garrett, Steve West, Kenneth McWatters, Ted Dottle, John Jackson, Michael Potter. **Second Row** — Wes Kimball, Kolleen Sharette, Kristen Anderson, Lisa Miligan, Kenneth Webb, Kai Peterson, Baronda Wilson, Shanon Shemwell, Matt Whitington, Paul Walker. **Third Row** — Brian McWatters, Pam Leigh, Curtis Cruson, Michael Meyer, Kim Buchanek, Tanya Vandever, John Murley, Julie Roach, Ann Vitello, Lisa Stephens, Patty Slaggle, Jana Gryder, Michael Lesczynski. **Fourth Row** — Director, Wayne Tympanick, Penny Burns, Janet Southworth, Amy Parkerson, Margaret White, Dawn Howell, Susan Atlas, Sheri Fisher, Sahar Arafat, Kelly Bliss, Michelle Aman, Stephanie Hooper, Kellie Smryl, Lisa Cave, James Natrass, Liz Combs, Alex Christi, Lori York, Ann Vaughan. **Fifth Row** — Teresa Reagan, Jennifer Southworth, Xavier Ortiz, Hollis Cobb, Tammy Klein, Christie Stroup, Julie Menet, Shanna Dilworth, Kim Nixon, Denise Blevins, Sean Bogan, Kathy Southworth, Michael Kinler, Bret McDermet, Angie Loft.

Stage band takes top rating at every contest

# Ones and More Ones

Stage band took first division ratings at every contest it entered, including the TCU Jazz Festival, Durango, Colorado, Fine Arts Jazz Festival and the Tarleton State University Jazz Festival. At the TCU Jazz Festival it placed II; it placed I at the rest of the festivals.

Stage band is a small ensemble with specific instrumentation, such as: five trumpets, five trombones, five saxes and a rhythm section. The music the band plays is in the styles of Jazz, rock or Latin music.

The Stage band performed at a pre-Colorado concert in the commons area April 5. There was a spring concert on May 15.

"The stage band is a fun band to be in. The students' attitudes are super and that is what makes the band so good," said Band director Wayne Tympanick.

— MELANYE CHITTUM

**Stage band — Top Row:** Eddie Mitchell, Stephen Lesczeneski, Kenneth Webb, Lisa Milligan, Colleen Charrette, Kai Peterson, Drew Fairchild. **Middle Row:** Band director Wayne Tympanick, Steve West, Kim Buchanek, Michael Meyer, Shannon Shemwell, Matt Whitington, Paul Walker, Marty Van Dyke, Kim Nixon. **Front Row:** Margaret White, Mike Kinler, Sean Bogan and Curtis Cruson.

**Now what?** — Senior Kim Buchanek and sophomore Kim Nixon work together to figure out how the music goes.

**Keep A Good Tempo!** — Junior Margaret White plays during practice as sophomore Marc Kinler follows along.

**We're almost through!** — The saxophone players work together to play a melodious tune in the Concert.

**Battle of the Saxes** — Junior Margaret White, senior Mike Kinler, and freshman Sean Bogan play a tune on their saxes at the April 15 Spring Concert in the commons area.

**Great Performance** — The stage band put on a great performance at the April 15 Spring Concert in the commons area.

## Fifty-seven voices ring out

# Choir and Tribe sing in harmony

Fifty-seven voices ring out. Tenor, alto, soprano and bass sing in harmony. It must be the Choir and Tribe.

Choir is offered each year as an elective, open to anyone who enjoys singing. Tribe, on the other hand, is a group of selected singers who practice separately on Tuesday nights.

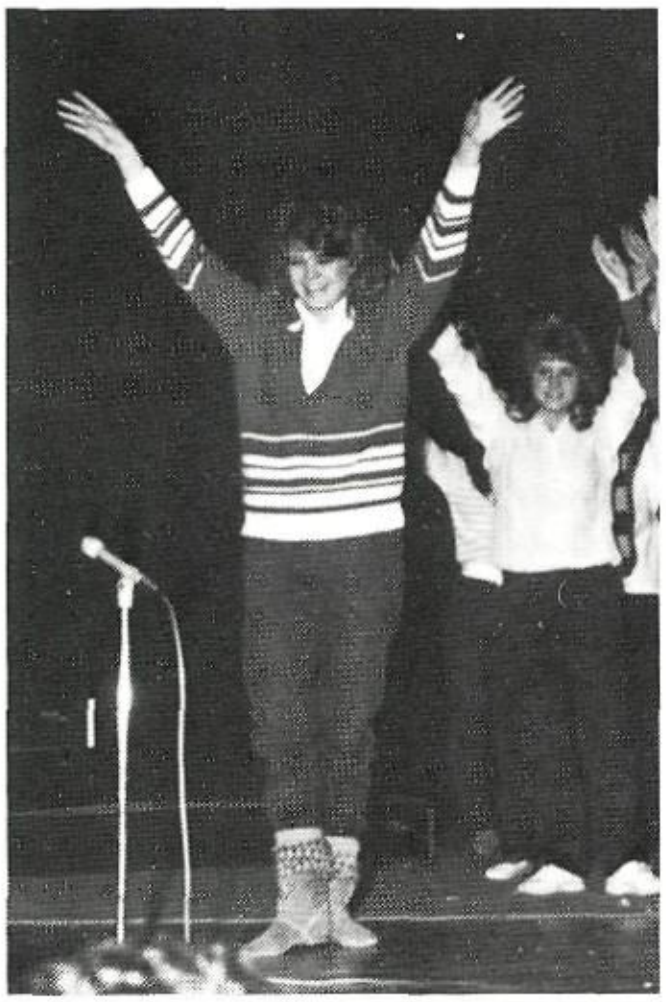
All 57 members of the Choir are split up into three classes: advanced, beginning and boys' choirs. These classes are easily combined and are ready to perform at any time. For the Christmas Concert, all three classes performed together. March 3 and 4, the Choir sponsored a Talent Show as a fund raiser for a trip to Florida. "It was very well organized and put together," one choir member said.

Mrs. Barbara Nathman is the director of the Choir. She does have help from Music Director Owen Phillips for contests and concerts. "Directing is rewarding and challenging. It is also hard work and demanding. When we perform well it is worth it!" said Mrs. Nathman. — **STEPHANIE CARRIER**

**I need a hug** — Jimmy Williams and Pene Burns put on their best act for the picture.
**Singing in harmony** — Heather Hester and Kelly Siler sing together at the Christmas Concert.

**Wake up sleepy heads!** — Jennifer Southworth, Jennifer Snow and Heather Spore camp out in the commons area for the Rock-o-thon.

**Raise your hand, if you're sure** — Junior Monica Klinkerman ends her routine at the Christmas Concert.



Tribe — **First Row:** Keith Kiowski, Joe Trevino, Clint Vernon, John Murley, Monica Klinkerman, Victoria Barker, Greg Smith, Anne Daniels **Second Row:** Kodeann Laursen, Todd Schwertfeger, Jennifer Snow, Pene Burns **Third Row:** Jennifer Southworth, Heather Spore, Kim Buchanek, Jimmy Williams, Becky Tims, Eddie Mitchell, Steve Garrett

**Choir — First Row:** Angie Tillison, Michelle Hawkins, Tracey Simpkins, Kodeann Laursen, Jennifer Southworth, Anne Daniels, Michelle Adams, Cynthia Hartpence, Cindy Miller, Monica Klinkerman, Melissah Sharp, Steve Garrett, Calvin Martin. **Second Row:** Tylene Simmons, Shannon Suter, Lymari Ramos, Justine Raggere, Lisa Millard, Becky Sims, Paula Roberts, Angela Matlock, Tammy March, Christi Fisher, Jill Fowler, Victoria Barker. **Third Row:** Tresta Auringer, Rhonda Trawick, Nancy Kent, Lisa Bettencort, Nicole Taylor, Patty Slaggle, Dale Sullivan, Heather Spore, Jennifer Snow, Pene Burns, Cindy Drake, Aimee Perritt. **Fourth Row:** Keith Kiowski, Milton Brumfeld, Todd Schwertfeger, Joe Trevino, Mike Amerian, Clint Vernon, Jimmy Williams, Greg Smith, John Murley

# Drama, Debate Departments have **dramatic** year

Along with the usual summer camps and competitions, there have been *dramatic* changes in the Drama and Debate departments.

Departure of Mr. Earl Mason and Mrs. Judy "Coop" Cooper during the year unsettled students, but both departments recovered.

Midyear, Mrs. Taffy Geisel took over both departments.

"I was amazed at how warmly I was received as the new debate and drama teacher. I really appreciate the way the students have pitched in to make the year a successful one," said Geisel.

Also during midyear the addition of Theater I was added and taught by Mrs. Helen Lewis.

Competitively the year was a good one with ten Texas Forensic Association students qualifying in state, and three students qualified in more that one category.

The people that placed at state were Kelly Perkins, fifth place, Scott Lackey, sixth in dramatic interp, and Kristen Blevins, in the top 18 in dramatic interp.

In the Mock Trial competition debate students that participated placed second in North Texas regional competition. The members that participated were Bryon Sutherland, Mari Felton, Debbie Yaniko, David Haynes and drama members Sara Kuchelmeister and Andy Criss.

The year was also one of festivity. Drama II-V had a "Being" party. Both departments had a Christmas party and the year ended with the juniors keeping up a five-year tradition of throwing the seniors a farewell party.

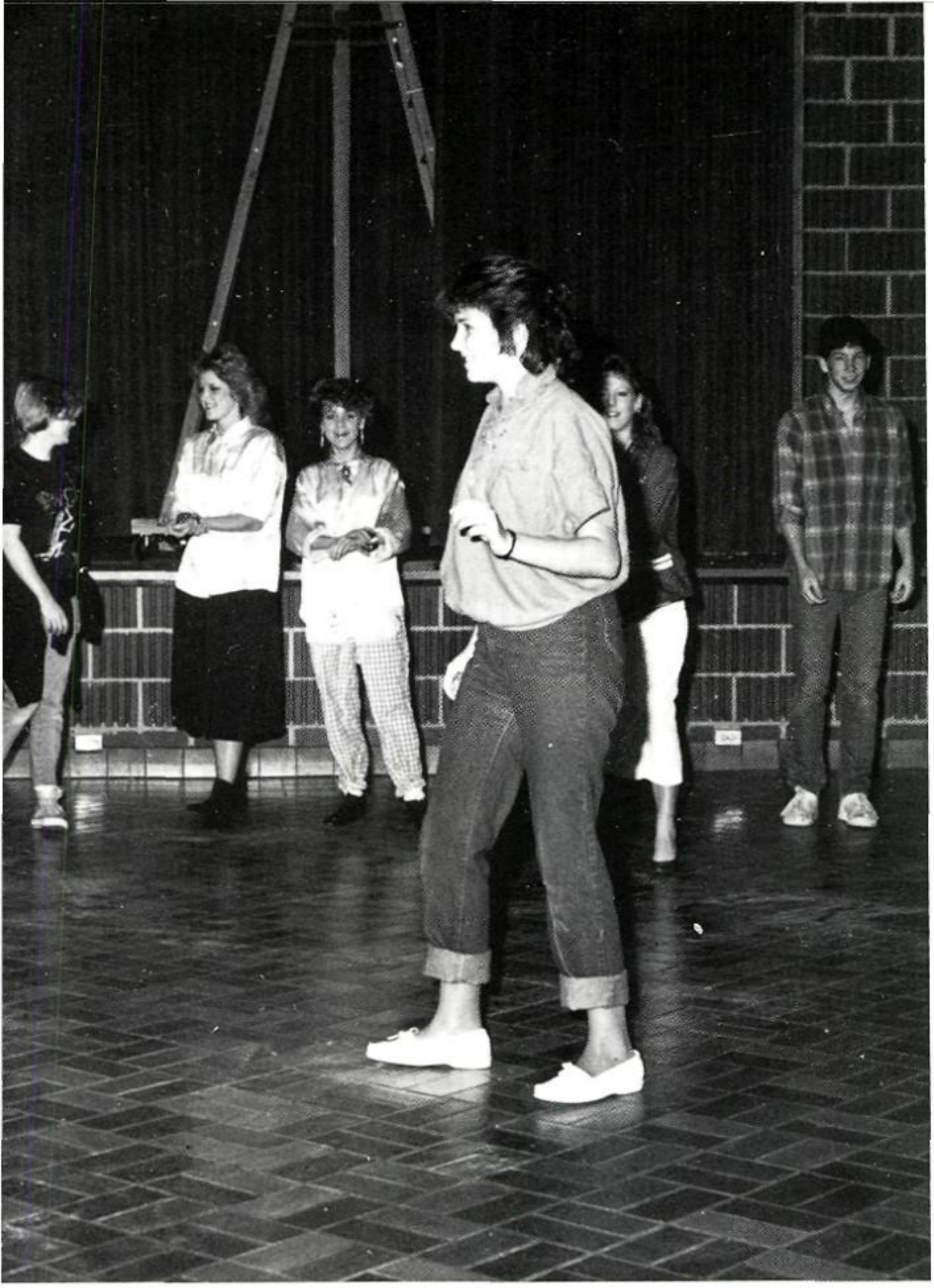
"Drama has helped me become less shy and I enjoy what we do," said freshman Sheryl Gilbreath. — **LOREE VARDAS**

Who us? — Senior Scot Lackey and sophom Kristen Blevins try to look innocent during f period Drama class in a new exercise.

**Enjoying yourselves?** David Haynes, Kelly Grissom, Laura DiCapo, Cari Covington and Ed Forester laugh while doing their work. Debate officers were Bryon Sutherland, president; David Haynes, vice president; Debbie Yaniko, treasurer; Margret White, secretary; Mari Felton, paliamentarian.

**Drama I** — Top Row: Terri Wunder, Eric Knecht, Jeff Linder, Mack Zimmerman, Jennifer Dillard, Brett Thomas, Lynda Campbell, Ted Young. 2 Row: Anna Martin, Melissah Sharp, Denise Clark, Julie Vermillion, Holly Risk, Tuesday Greene, Dena Aune, Elizabeth Risinger, Chris Radliff, Lisa Cave. 3 Row: Amanda Sherrer, Scott Henderson, Jennifer Ryan, Victoria Barker, Heather Hurst, Sherry Mosley, Beth Rhudy, Lorie Robison, Leslie Sharpless, Alecia Walters. 4 Row: Kevin McNeil, Colleen Ogles, Mindy Martin, Jeremy Reynolds, Rebecca Hanks, Judy Leschinger, Lori Quillen, Melanie Yeats, Holly Adams.

**Drama II** — Top Row: Lynn Montes, Tracy Walker, Shawn Parrish, Paul Brawn David Hjorth, Mary Beth Patterson, Elena Helton. 2 Row: David Haynes, An Criss, Laurie Merritt (representative), Joy Jacobs, Ted Young, David Eggleste Anne Daniels, Loree Vardas, Tina Morrison, Kathy Michael. 3 Row: Danya Araf Sarah Kuchelmeister, Mike McNicholas, Traci Grissom, Shannon Barnes, Ke Grissom, Tammy Cline, Lee Frie, Teresa Poole, Holly Solomon, Monica Rupe Heather Hester. 4 Row: Laura Dillard, Derek Sharp, Kristen Blevins, Becky Tim Iris Perez, Kelly Perkins (president), Scot Lackey (representative), Barry Yand (vice president), coach Taffy Geisel.



**Dodge that ball, Holly** — Freshman Holly Adams plays make believe dodge ball in the commons area during sixth period Drama I class to practice eye coordination with others.

**Faces Out** — Drama I students face exercises in first period to relax their face muscles for better speaking ability.

**Poor Puppy** — Sophomore David Eggleston and other Drama II students in fifth period paint a picture of a hurt dog.

**Debate** — Top Row: Ronnie Williams, Jeff Hoover, Bryon Sutherland, Kai Peterson, Kim Sympson. Middle Row: Margret White, Kelly Grissom, Cari Covington, Jamie Jordan, Lynn Montes, David Haynes. Bottom Row: Coach Taffy Geisel, Mari Felton, Debbie Yaniko, Tammy Cline, Angie Percifield.

**TFA** — Top Row: Lynn Montes, Kelly Grissom, Debbie Yaniko (State Qualifier), Margret White (S. Q.), Bryon Sutherland (S. Q.), Traci Grissom, Shannon Barnes. Middle Row: Andy Criss (S. Q.), David Haynes, Jamie Jordan, Danyah Arafat, Sara Kuchelmeister, Mike McNicholas, Heather Hester (S. Q.), Mari Felton (S. Q.). Bottom Row: Kristen Blevins (S. Q.), Kelly Perkins (S. Q.) Iris Perez, Barry Yandell (S. Q.), Tammy Cline, Scott Lackey (S. Q.).

# Varsity cheerleaders

## It's hard work, but it's fun, too!

Is the definition of a cheerleader someone who is popular, jumps around and screams at pep assemblies and games? "Being a Varsity cheerleader is a lot of hard work, but it's a lot of fun, too," said junior Kayla Brown.

Last summer Varsity cheerleaders attended North Texas University for four days. While there, they won four blue ribbons and three spirit sticks. Out of the 75 schools that were there, Keller was one out of the nine schools nominated for an award of excellence and placed in the finals.

During the year cheerleaders planned such activities as the watermelon party for the football teams and a popsicle party for both the band and boys and girls athletics.

They helped plant grass on the practice field, painted signs for pep assemblies and football games. According to junior Dana White, they "lived at school." While trying to support all the teams, they planned all the pep assemblies, painted more signs and practiced cheers.

On two separate occasions, the Varsity cheerleaders had an all-night slumber party at school to paint signs.

In the midst of all these activities, they found time to have fundraisers. "We did an excellent job on selling the Keller Indian T-shirts," said White. They also sold football, basketball and baseball ribbons, plus boutonnieres. — **LOREE VARDAS**

**Smile Scot** — Mascot Scot Lackey poses for his picture before the Azle pep assembly begins.

**Let's hear it for Varsity** — Varsity cheerleaders cheer at North Texas State University summer camp with enthusiasm and spirit.

**Break time already?** — Mascot Scot Lackey lays down on the job during one of the all-night painting sessions.

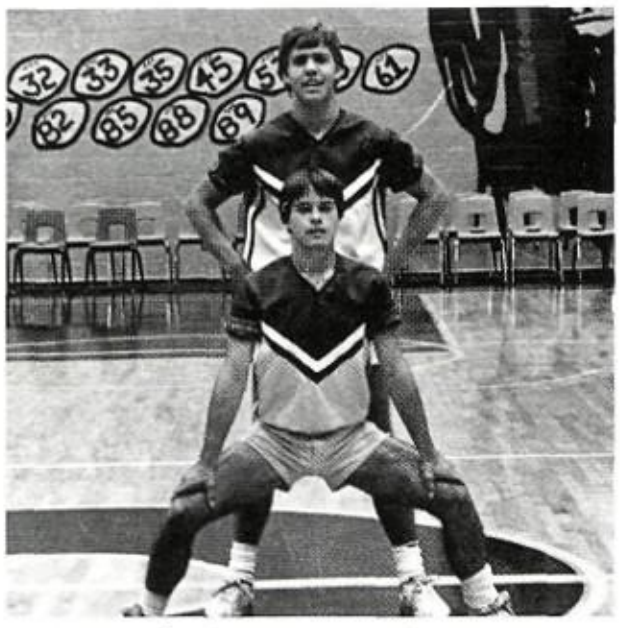
**Support your local football team** — Varsity cheerleaders support players at the Diamond Hill football game.



**Indians** — Varsity cheerleaders spell I-N-D-I-A-N-S with their bodies during the Castleberry pep assembly.

**Fire** — After the homecoming game with Diamond Hill Mrs. Lisa Barker announces that the bonfire will begin shortly.

**Listen up** — Senior Don Starkey tells the student body what cheer the Varsity cheerleaders are doing next at the Azle pep assembly.



**Look at the birdie** — Seniors Jeb Carter and Don Starkey smile as their picture is taken before a pep assembly.

**Charlie paints** — Sophomore Charlie Joplin paints signs at an all-night painting party at school.

**Varsity cheerleaders** — **Top Row:** mascot Scot Lackey, Jeb Carter, Kayla Brown, Stace Mobley, Don Starkey. **Middle row:** Dana White, Jill Hasty, Mikell Oldham. **Bottom row:** Paige Bradley, Teri Page, Lori Bone

# Beeeeeeep!

## Indianettes practice for success

Tweeeet, Tweet, Tweet, Tweet, Tweet, Tweet . . . These words may not reproduce the exact sound of Neyce Fails' whistle, but they were chosen to represent that familiar sound during sixth period or before school in the gym as the Indianettes practiced. Many people do not realize the time and effort it takes to perform a routine for a pep rally, football game or a competition.

Their average workout time, including school time, is fifteen hours per week. "I don't think the general public realizes the time and energy it takes to perform a three-minute routine," said Director Kim Burge.

Knowing the numbers of hours the Indianettes put into a routine, it's easy to tell that there were some hard and frustrating times. Most of the girls agreed that the money was definitely the worst (or hardest) part because there is no financial support received by the school system.

"This year I've spent approximately $300. If you were a new member, it would cost about $450 because you have to buy clothes and stuff that old members already have," said senior Rhonda Moore.

As in almost everything one does, the bad goes hand in hand with the good. The Indianettes' activities were no exception.

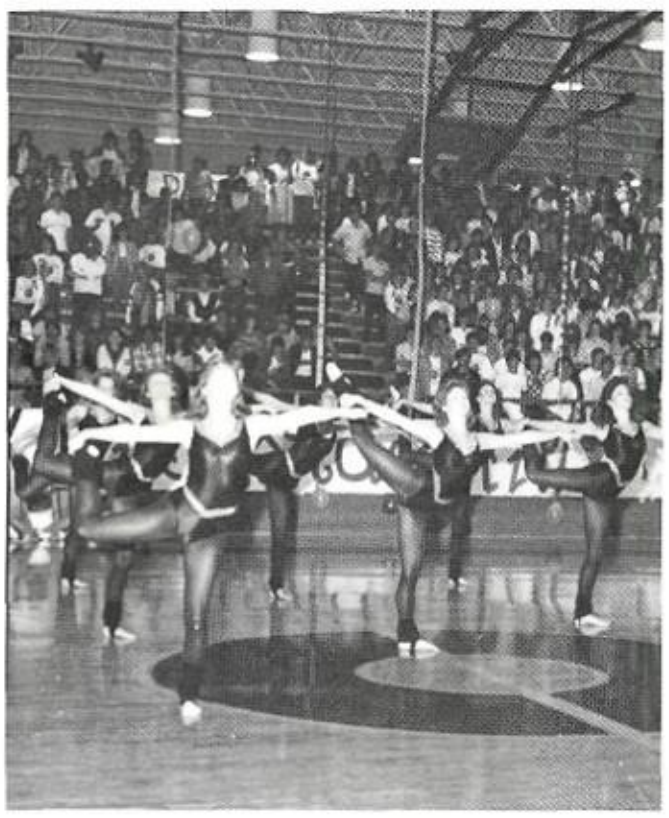
The Indianettes attended three competitions during the school year. In February they competed in the "Marching Auxiliaries Miss American Drill Team competition in San Antonio, and in April, they competed in Fort Worth.

In all three competitions, the Indianettes won the Judges Award and Sweepstakes. They were awarded for best choreography for their jazz, prop, and high kick routines. Other awards the Indianettes have won include the "Technique" award (San Antonio), tying with Grapevine for the "Best in Class 4A" (also San Antonio). In Fort Worth, they won the top award, Texas Dance/Drill Team Champions.

**CINDY MAYS**

**Good Luck!** — Rhonda Moore receives a good luck hug from another Indianette after being named Miss Indianette.

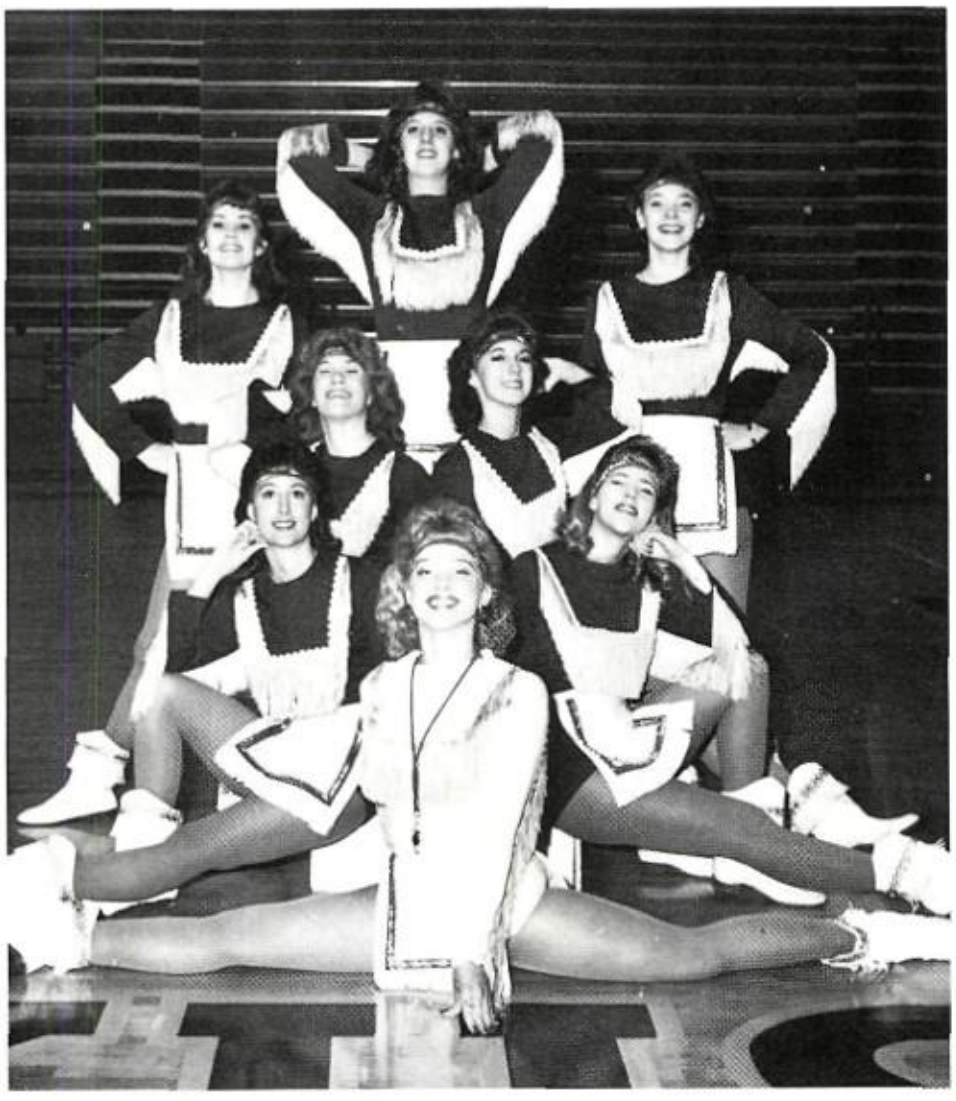
**Officers — Top Row:** Lieutenants Amy Casey; **Middle Row:** Connie Freer, Necye Fails and Sheri Jarrell; **Bottom Row:** Joanne Crudgington and Ginger Koenig.



**The Famous Kicks** — The senior Indianettes perform a routine at the Diamond Hill pep rally to show everyone that "Indians are on the warpath."

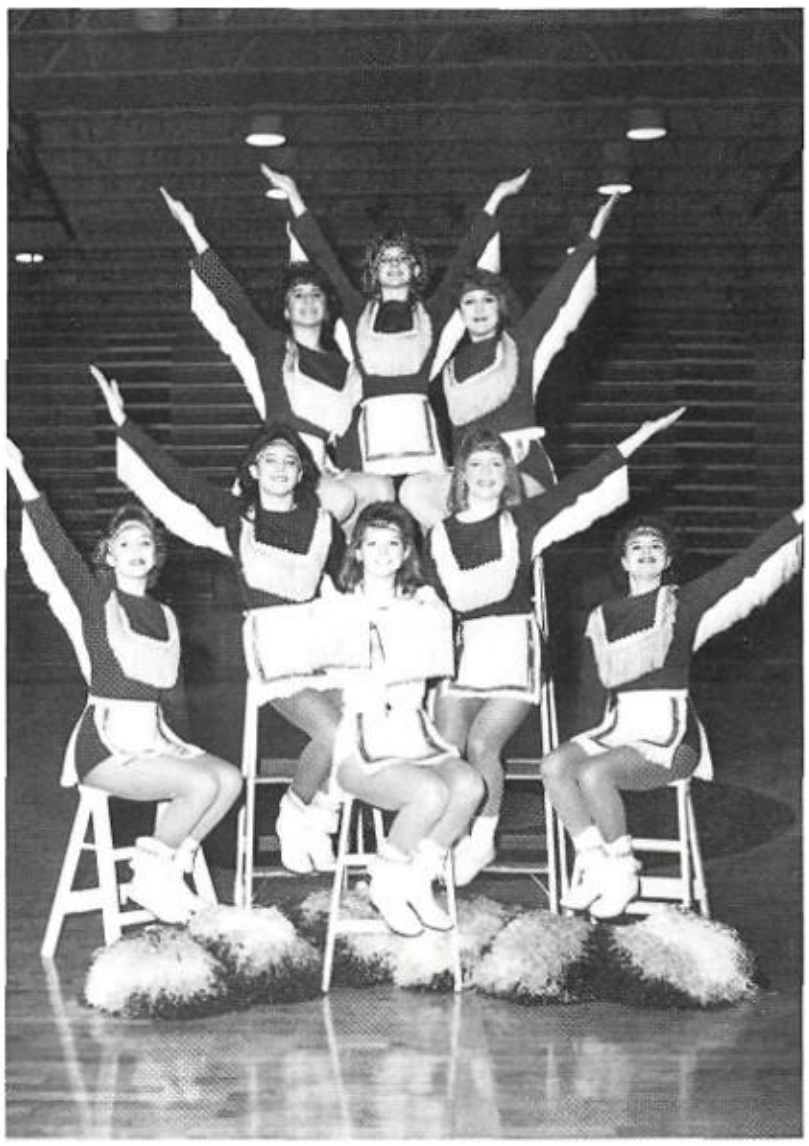
**Another Outstanding Performance** — Indianettes perform a dance routine at the Poly pep rally.

**Miss Indianette Nominees** — Michelle Modisett, Joanne Crudgington, and Rhonda Moore were applauded at the final pep rally. Rhonda Moore received Miss Indianette while Rod Dearing received Miss Indianette Brave. Not pictured is Connie Freer.

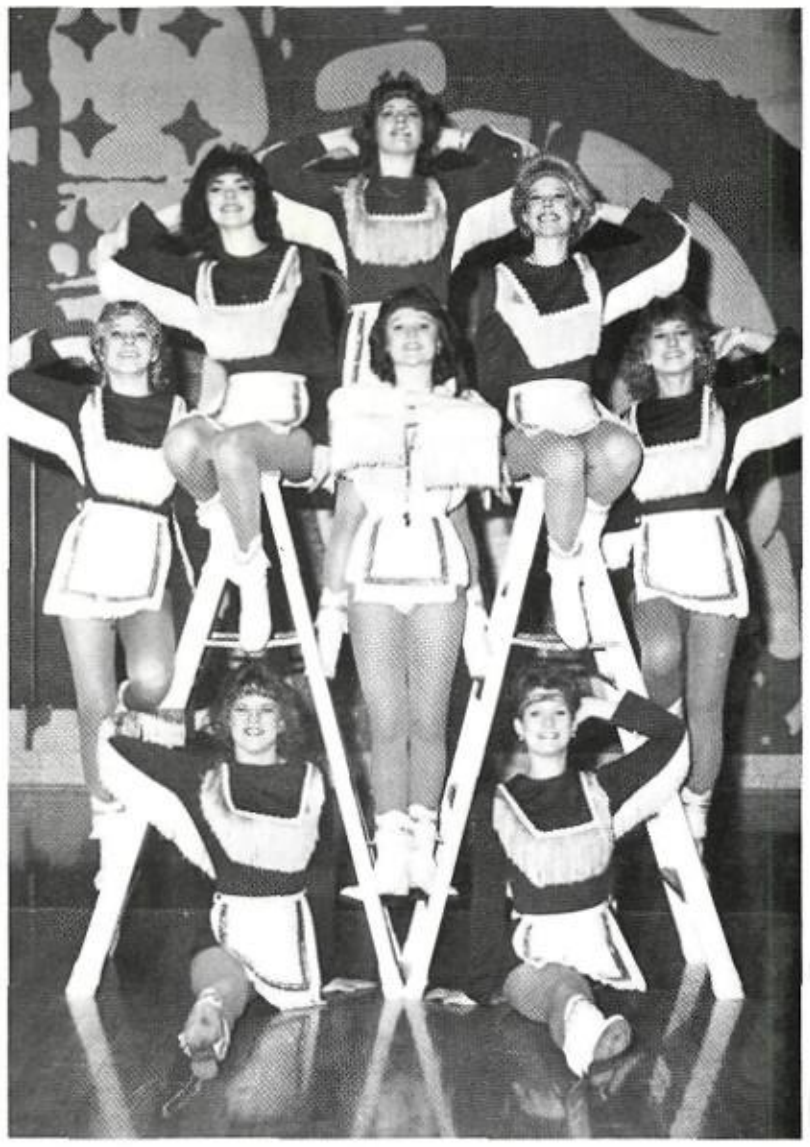


**Necye's Squad** — Michelle Modisett, Ashley Fauber, Rhonda Moore, Kristen Blevins, Lisa Strong and Julie Manos. Not pictured are Lieutenant Necye Fails, Christi Fisher and Detra Sutton.

**Amy's Squad** — Christi Yates, Paige Richmond, Tammi Marsh, Tomiko Norcross, Julie Griffin, Kim Edwards, Amy Thomson and Lieutenant Amy Casey.



**Ginger Koeing's squad — Top to Bottom:** Jan Wornat, Julie Manos, Heather Sanford, Kelly Dennehey, Tracie Hill, Carie Dickinson, Lt. Ginger Koeing, Kace Cook
**Joanne Crudgington's squad — Top to Bottom:** Missy Lusk, Christy Fischer, Jill Fowler, Jill Cassilo, Lt. Joanne Crudgington, Laticha Larue, Marita Marshall, Liz O'Dell

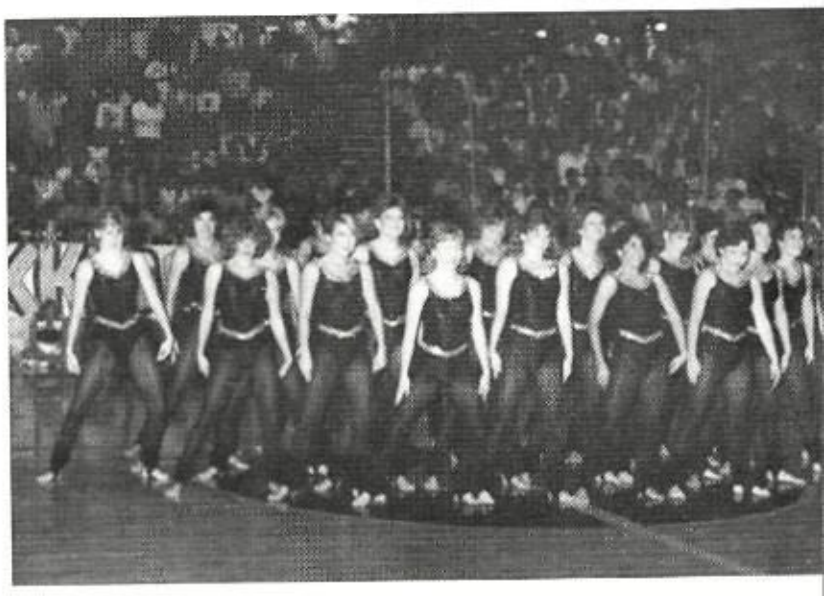


**Here We Come!** — The Indianettes make their entrance into the gym to perform a routine during a football pep rally.
**I Can't Believe It!** — Senior Connie Freer congratulates Senior Rhonda Moore for winning Miss Indianette at the last football pep rally.

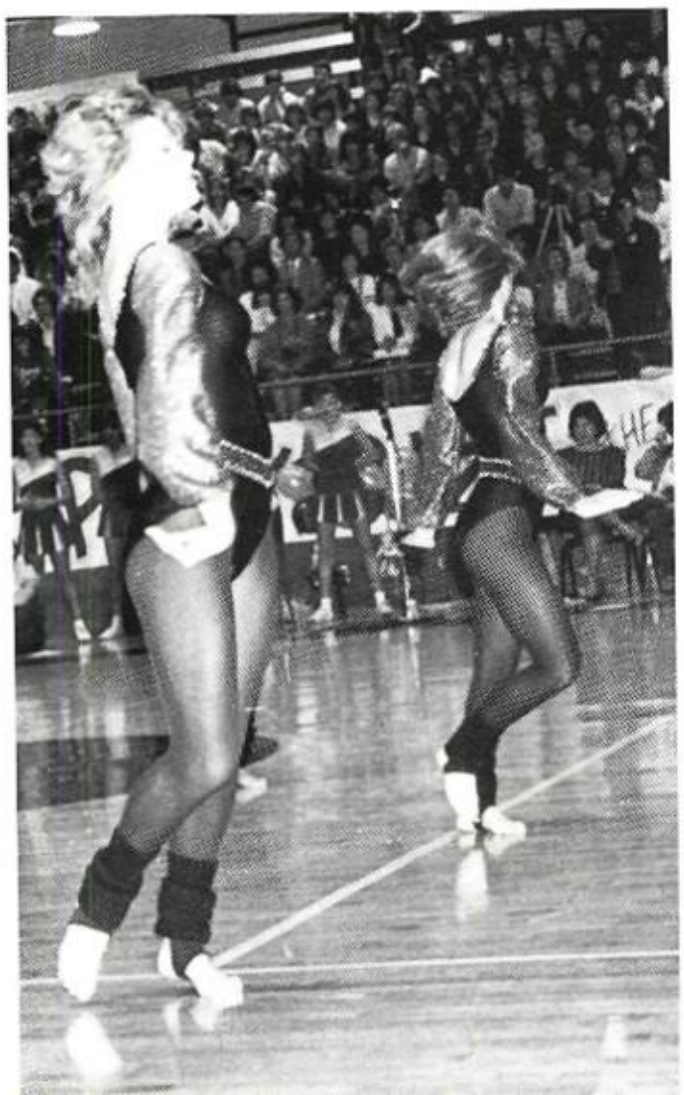
**And the winner is . . .** — Junior Amy Casey announces the four nominees for Indianette Brave at the last football pep rally.

**Miss Indianette and Indianette Brave** — Miss Indianette Rhonda Moore receives a traditional kiss from Indianette Brave Rod Dearing.

**Smile!** — The Indianettes' smiles are brilliant as they try to get the student body to support the team in the following night's game.



**Rock'en** — The Indianettes perform a jazz routine at a football pep rally to get the student body to rock'en.



**Sheri Jarrell's Squad — Top to Bottom:** Sheri Jarrell, Shelley Kennedy, Dawn Fugua, Sarah Prater, Jennifer Bramlett, Brandee Long

**5, 6, 7, 8 . . .** — Senior Lisa Strong and Sophomore Brandee Long stay in beat while performing a jazz routine at a football pep rally.

# JV cheerleaders 'camp-out' at TCU Take on the 'ultimate challenge'

Attending camp at Texas Christian University was the highlight of the JV cheerleaders' schedule. "We had an exciting and exhausting four days," said freshman Patti Weeks.

"We were up at 6:30 a.m. and 'lights out' was at 11:30 p.m. but hardly anyone went to sleep before 2:30 a.m.," said freshman Heather Hester.

After breakfast, the JV cheerleaders went to cheeraerobics, then around 15 schools formed to make one group and learned two cheers and three chants. After lunch, they practiced what they learned and, after dinner, they had a competition on what they learned during the day.

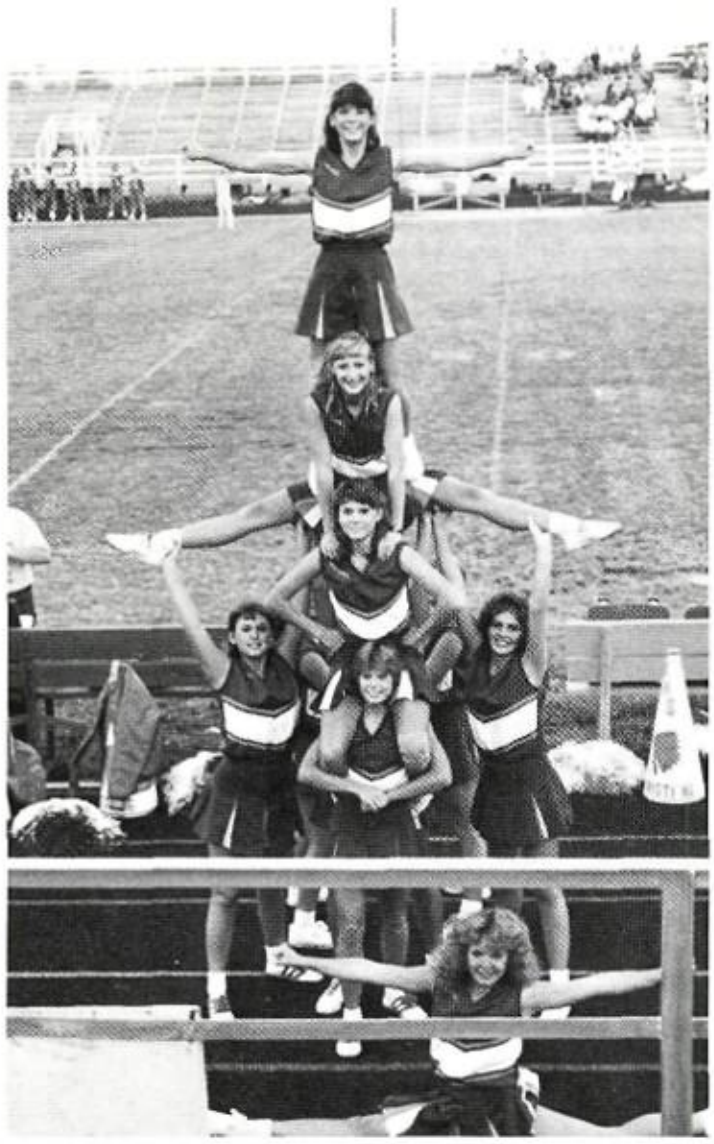
At camp they won four spirit sticks, two blue ribbons, two red ribbons, and were nominated to compete against Varsity cheerleaders for an award of superiority.

During the school year, the JV cheerleaders performed at three pep assemblies. They attended all of the football games and 10 of the basketball games. They also went to Keller Junior High School and performed at the "Double Your Spirit Day" pep assembly.

"I feel it's the ultimate challenge (being a cheerleader). We work really hard to represent KHS. Ms. (Tammy) Hart is a really caring sponsor and helps us a lot," said freshman Stacy Starkey.

"They have been a wonderful group to work with. They always do what I want, and more. I love them to death, despite the gray hairs," said sponsor Tammy Hart. — **LOREE VARDAS**

**Pyramid making** — While attending the Alvarado game, the JV cheerleaders made a pyramid to entertain the crowd.



**So long** — JV cheerleaders have their picture taken one more time at TCU summer camp to show their awards before leaving.
**MMMM** — JV cheerleaders are rewarded for their efforts at camp with a cake.

**Hungry?** — Freshman Heather Hester eats pizza in her dorm after a long day at summer camp.
**Crazy** — JV cheerleaders 'dress-up' as Mini Mouse when TCU summer camp had "Crazy Day At Camp."

**Say cheese** — JV cheerleaders pose for pictures at one of the night games.
**Steady** — On right, Heather Hester tries to pick up Stacy Starkey; left, Patti Weeks and Tisha Williams look on.

**Tired?** — Freshman Patti Weeks takes it easy after an "exhausting day" at TCU summer camp.

**Returning to KJH** — JV cheerleaders perform at Keller Junior High during the "Double Your Spirit Day" pep assembly.
**JV Cheerleaders — Top Row:** Brooke Bradley, Patti Weeks, Kelly Croft, Christi Loter, Tisha Wiliams. **Middle Row:** Charlie Joplin, Heather Hester, Laura Garza. **Bottom Row:** Stacey Starkey, Terrilin Thomas

# Do It Again!

## Yearbook class learns through repetition

"Redo this lay-out!" "Rewrite this story!" "This is all wrong!" These were just some of the familiar sayings in Miss Janie Crane's 4th period journalism class — Yearbook.

"The hardest part is having to interview people you don't know and to interview those who don't want to take the time to answer your questions," said senior Melanye Chittum.

"Lay-out is the easiest," said junior Tisha Murray.

As in almost any other elective, Yearbook can contribute to one's future.

"Yearbook definitely helps you prepare for the future. It teaches you to work with different types of people, teaches you how to write, and it also teaches you a great deal about responsibility" said freshman Stephanie Carrier.

Along with helping toward one's future, Yearbook also was rewarding in different ways.

"It improves your journalistic skills, gives you experience, teaches you to work with and to be tolerant of other people, and you also meet unique people," said freshman Alexandria Christie.

Not only is it hard to be just a staff member, it's twice as hard to be editor.

"The hardest thing is trying to make the whole student body pleased with the yearbook and doing it in a way that makes everyone happy," said editor Diana Williams.

This year's book was submitted by our Taylor representative David Dixon for a PIA award (Publishers in America) because it contains all the contemporary qualifications. He also said that 100 extra copies were made to be shown in yearbook workshops throughout the nation.

Another exciting event for the **Chief** staff was their trip to Austin for ILPC (Interscholastic League Press Conference). Six Yearbook members represented last year's yearbook which received an Award of Achievement.

CINDY MAYS

**What Is This?** — Junior Le Ann Tolliver tries to figure out what she's supposed to do with all those papers.

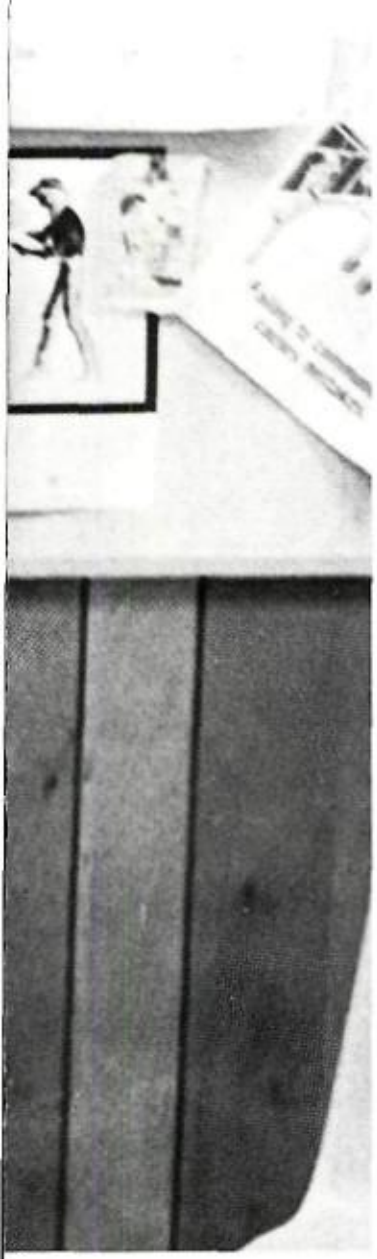
**Everyone Must Help!** — Editor Diana Williams does her share by typing a page of the yearbook.

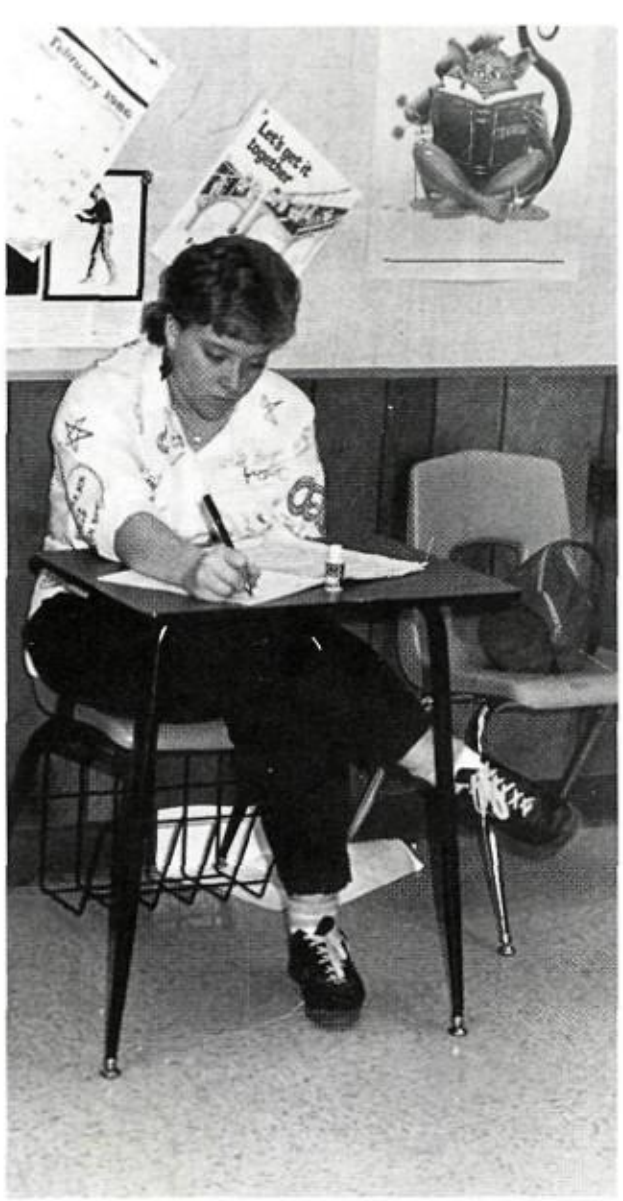
**I Don't Understand!** — Senior Bobby Ross tries to explain how to write headlines to freshman Shannon Webb.

**Yearbook Staff — Back Row:** Alexandria Christie, Michelle Shoemaker, Shannon Webb, Cindy Mays, Melanye Chittum, Bobby Ross, Barry Ryan, **Front Row:** Loree Vardas, LeaAnn Tolliver, Nan Lee, Diana Williams, Janet Parnell, Miss Janie Crane, Sponsor, Tisha Murray. Not Pictured: Stephanie Carrier.

**Pretty Good!** — Junior Loree Vardas reads over a feature written by freshman Janet Parnell.

**Say What?** — Freshman staff members Shannon Webb and Stephanie Carrier talk about the upcoming yearbook deadline.





**Break!** — Sophomore Michelle Shoemaker and freshman Shannon Webb take a break from their work to see what's going on with the rest of the staff.

**Work, Work, Work!** — Junior Nan Lee works hard on trying to complete a deadline.

# Graphics replace turkey

## Newspaper staff improves layout and designs

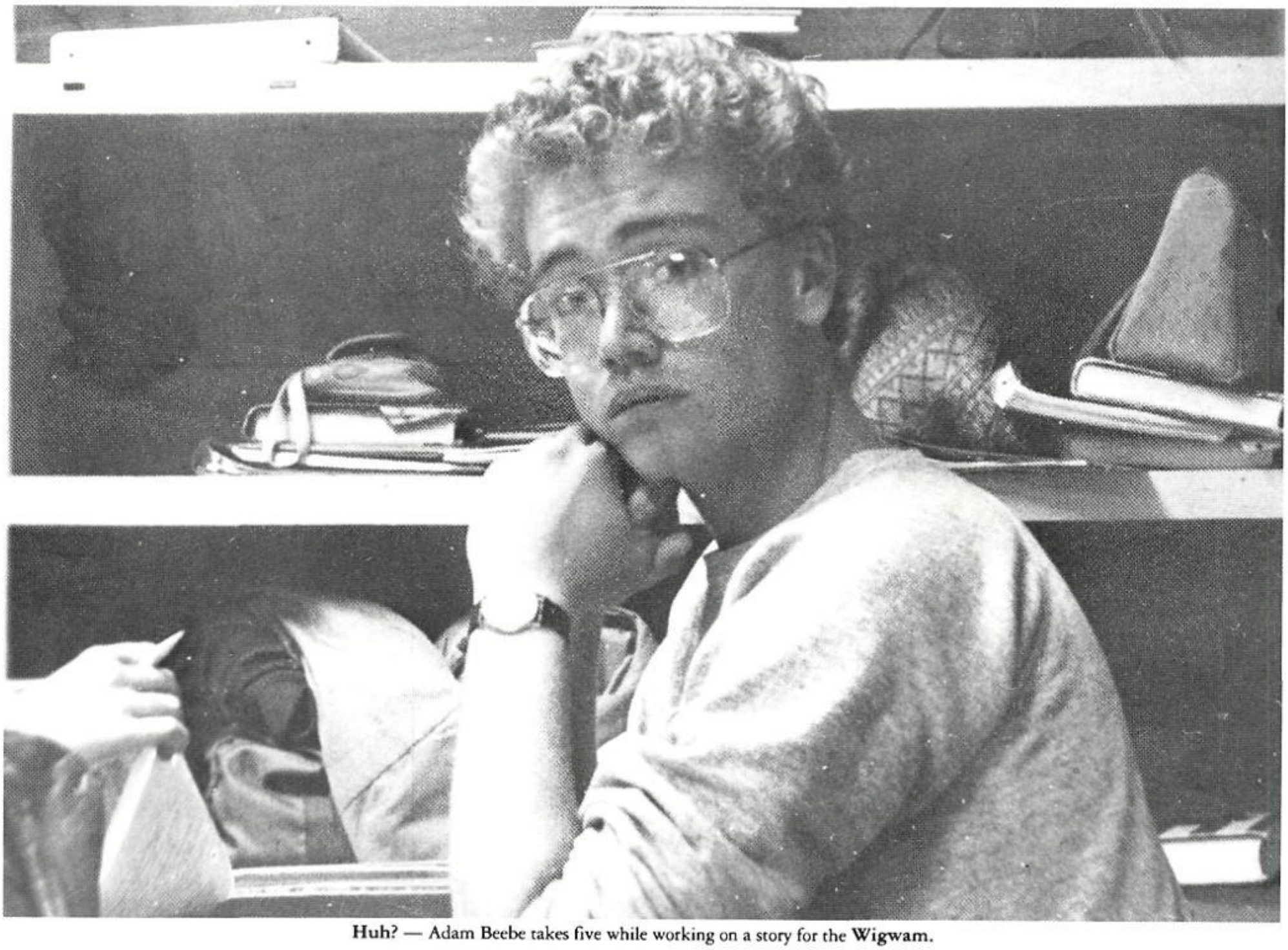
"From a stick-figure turkey on the front page of one issue last year to graphically exciting layouts on almost every page this year —" that's how **wigwam** Editor-in-Chief Bobby Ross described the newspaper's improvement during the last two years.

The newspaper staff goes to conventions, camp, and contests to improve the interviewing, writing, graphic, and organizational abilities. "Last year the staff had only three full-time members; everyone else was part-time. This year we had a lot more." Ross said. "The staff worked hard to get the newspaper out monthly." said Assistant Editor, Diana Williams.

Some of the topics the **Wigwam** covered were Future Shock, which looked at the various futures that high schoolers fa Videomania, which dealt with the VCR and home movie craze a others.

The newspaper staff got an award, Distinguished Merit Outstanding Journalistic Achievement, placing in the highest ra of Texas high school newspapers. "The best thing to say about o award was that it was well deserved and we have worked hard a long for it! It was the highpoint of our achievement as journalists said Managing Editor Barry Ryan.

MICHELLE SHOEMAKE



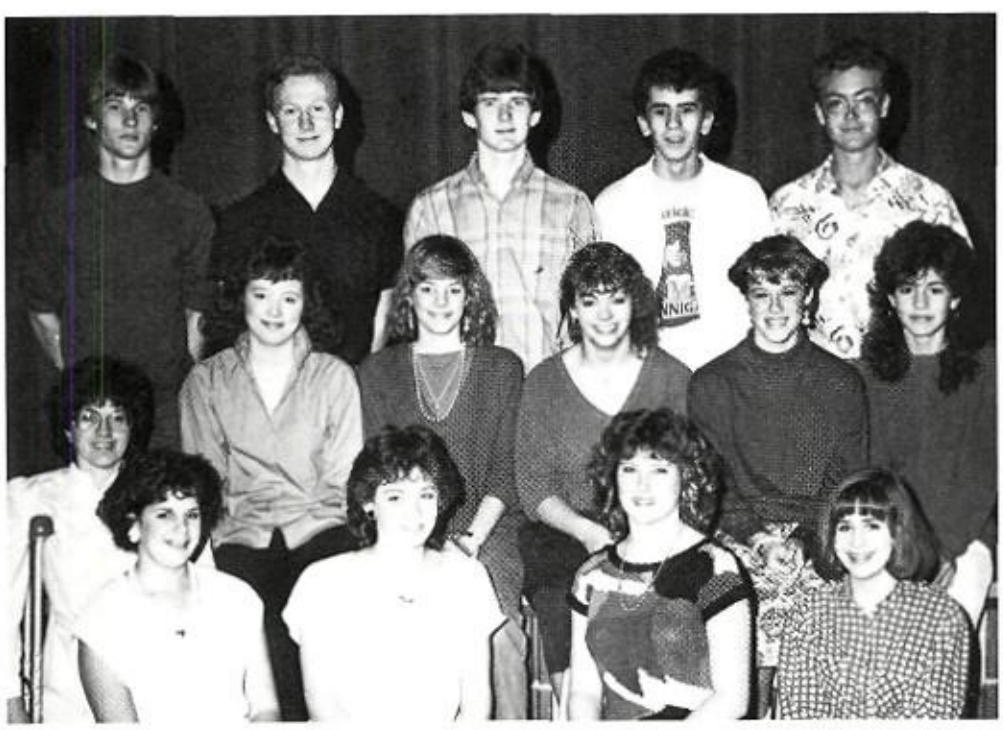
**Huh?** — Adam Beebe takes five while working on a story for the **Wigwam.**

**Now what I am I looking for?** — Staff member Deanna Sims looks for information for a **Wigwam** story.

**I'd rather be sleeping!** — Managing Editor Barry Ryan tries to work intensively on a story.

**Objection!** — Editor Bobby Ross objects to a statement made while staffer Haneen Arafat listens.

**Excuse me ?** — Ross responds as he is paged by a staff member.



**Wigwam Staff — Top Row:** Scott Ross, Barry Ryan, Bobby Ross, Rick Bradford, Adam Beebe. **Middle Row:** Sponsor Miss Janie Crane, Diana Williams, Deanna Simms, Summer Orndorff, Dina Aune, Haneen Arafat. **Bottom Row:** Kelly Conahan, Angela Saunders, Lisa Strong, Cindy Fuqua

**Quill and Scroll — Top Row:** Diana Williams, Bobby Ross, Barry Ryan, Heather Hattori, **Bottom Row:** Lea Ann Tolliver, Rick Bradford, Mari Felton, Lisa Strong, Kelly Leonardo

**What a showoff** — Laura Sunley is rolling film from the bulk loader.

# Behind the cameras

## Meet unsung photographers, artist

Meet the people behind the cameras and art design for the yearbook and newspaper. There are seven photographers on the staff. Each person is assigned a certain activity or job for either the yearbook or newspaper. This was the second year they had their own darkroom in the journalism room.

Organization has been a prime factor this year. With the yearbook and newspaper both split up, it was easier and more organized. Plus, they had two hours to work instead of one. These things made things easier to plan.

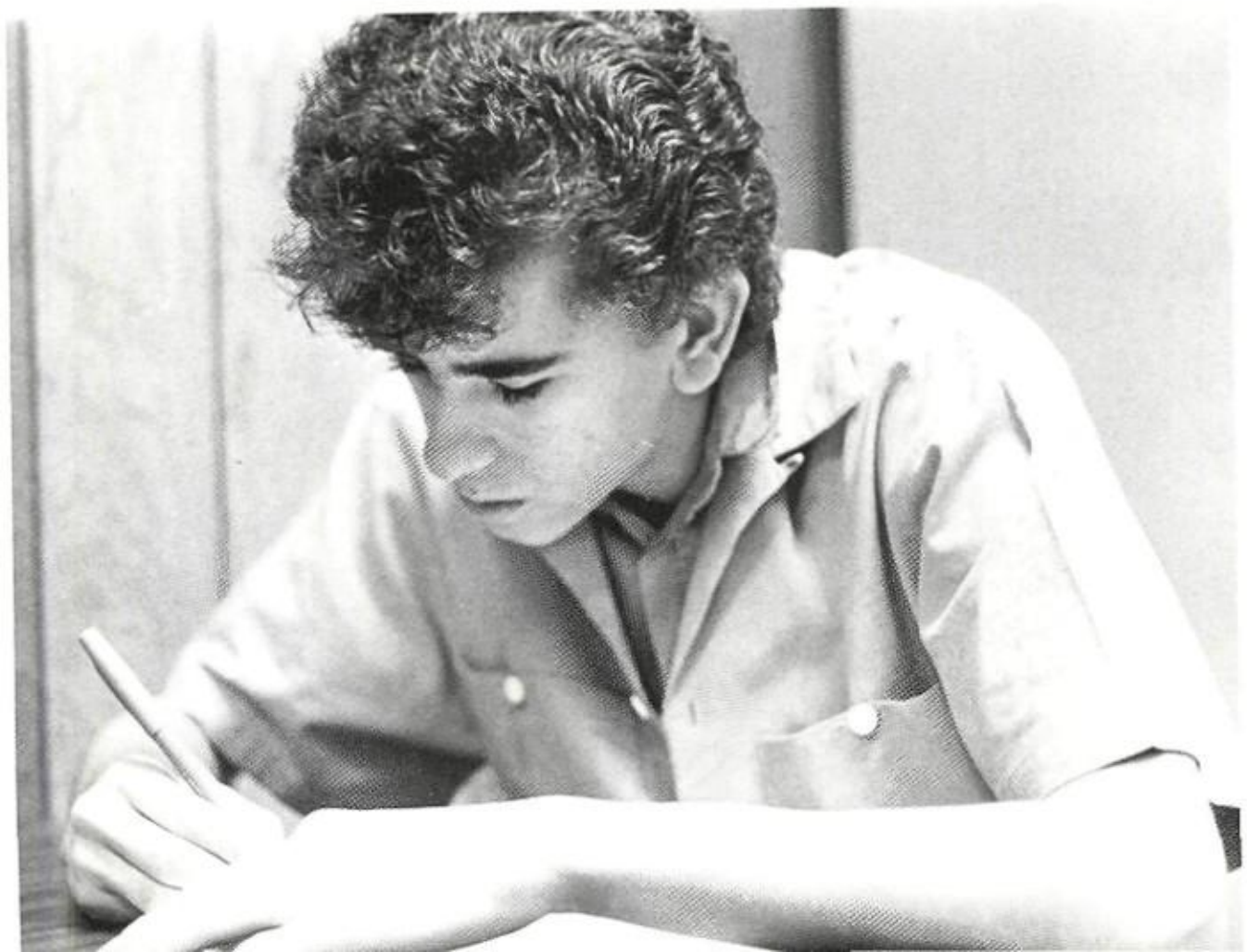
A photographer's job is basically taking pictures, printing them and developing them. This job takes much time and effort. "It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it" said Todd Baker.

Another unsung hero of the newspaper and yearbook staff was Rick Bradford. Bradford was a junior and a second year designer for these staffs. He does ads for the yearbook and cartoons and story illustrations for the newspaper. "Yes, I enjoy my work. I plan to be working in the art field in future years." — **STEPHANIE CARRIER**

**Newspaper photographers** — Mike Loftus, Shawn Standard, Debbie Musgrove, Kelli Leonardo

**Yearbook photographers** — Todd Baker, Debbie Musgrove, Andy Criss, Kelli Leonardo, Brad Smith

**Put your thinking cap on** — Rick Bradford thinks hard about his work.



**What are you grinning about?** — Todd Baker plays chemist in the darkroom.
**Is this diligence?** — Rick Bradford works on a design for a feature layout.

Now hear this — Necye Fail and Jeb Carter announce King and Queen of Back to School Jam.
Flames Away — Bret Kidd and Scott Boswell build the bonfire.

# Dancing, dating dominate activities

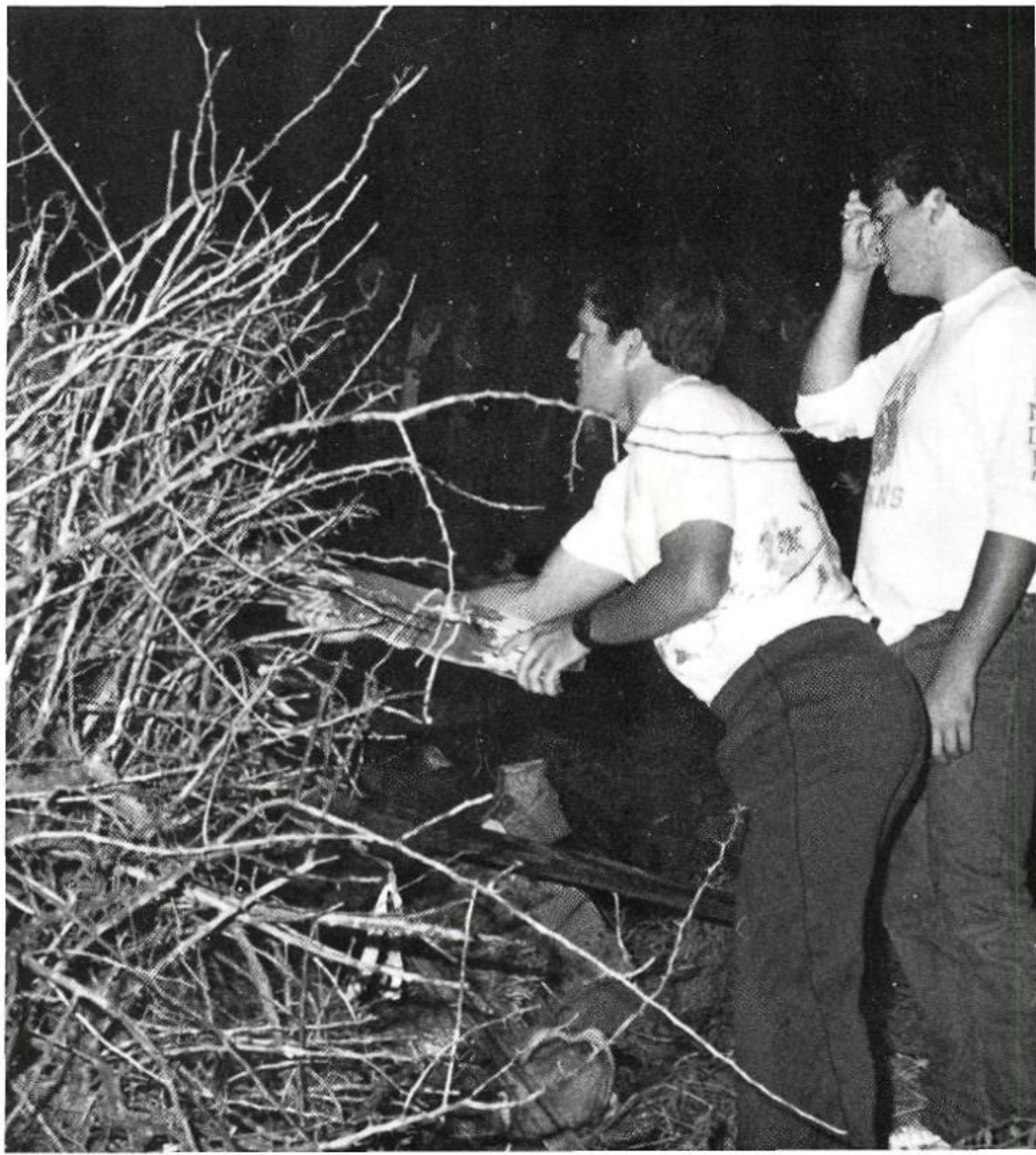
The Back to School Jam, the computer dating survey and the selling of Valentine candy helped to make sponsor Mrs. Lisa Baker's first full year in Student Council "fun and exciting."

Throughout the school year, Student Council sold garters, stickers and school supplies to help raise money for activities. They sponsored two dances and a computer dating survey. "Our main goal this year has been to meet all of the students' needs," said Baker.

Student Council did many things for the faculty as well as the students. Some Student Council members made up a care committee which did several things for the faculty during the course of the year. They sent cards to and decorated faculty members' rooms on their birthdays. "We hope they really enjoyed it because we like to put smiles on their faces and let them know they're special," said freshman representative Holly Adams. Student Council also gave a sundae party to the faculty during Teacher Appreciation Week.

The Student Council did things for the student body and the faculty, but they also did some things for themselves. They went on a ski trip to New Mexico during spring break and they also had an end-of-the-year banquet.

BOP! — Students enjoy at the Valentine Dance.



**Dance the Night Away** — Tina Morrison and Tonya Hervey laugh and dance at the Valentine Dance.

**Can You Believe It?** — Grapevine students visit Keller.

**Aloha** — Hula contest at Back-to-School Jam attracts participants.

**Student Council** — **First Row:** Tony Evers, Jim Herckt, Mike McNicholas, Teri Pennington, Scot Lackey, Scott Boswell, Amy Casey, Terrilin Thomas, Brooke Bradley, Neil Barton, Mikell Oldham, Derek Sharp, Dawn Fuqua **Second Row:** Scott Blankenship, Kelli Conahan, J. J. Janszen, Wendy Coolidge, Heather Spore, Lisa Strong, Dana White, Kayla Brown, Jason Bramlett, Jeff Boswell, Sarah Prater, Carla Chitwood, Lisa Nelson, Jimmy Jenkins, Bret Kidd **Third Row:** Jill Hasty, Ginger Koenig, Anissa Wilson, Amy Beck, Ann Beebe, Linda Hatton, Rhonda Moore, Julie Belyeu, Barry Yandell, Stace Mobley, Kellie Higginson, Lisa Davlin, Teri Thompson, Amy Fails, Kim Gawain, sponsor Mrs. Lisa Baker. **Fourth Row:** Paige Bradley, Leeann Tolliver, Melissah Sharp, Wendy Lewis, Tanya Vandever, Kim Nixon, Lara Gerdes, Tomiko Norcross, Jan Wornat, Kathi Flick, Holly Adams and Sherry Mosley.

**Student Body Officers** — Vice President Bret Kidd, President Derek Sharp, Student Council alternate Jim Herckt, Secretary Barry Yandell, Parliamentarian Scot Lackey

# FHA/Hero creation

## 12 best kept secrets prove successful fundraiser

FHA (Future Homemakers of America) helped students get involved without having them try out or be voted in. Sponsors for FHA are Jo Davis, June Curts and Kim Burge.

"FHA members are provided opportunities to help out our school and community, learn about themselves and learn leadership abilities," said Davis. The purpose of FHA is to strengthen family life and provide leadership opportunities for students.

FHA was involved in many activities, such as sponsoring the calendar, "Keller's Twelve Best Kept Secrets." The club also took members to FHA/Hero regional meeting in San Angelo and made cookies for a Christmas party at Mimosa Manor Nursing Home. Money the club raised was donated to the wreck victim's fund Club members also donated money to the Renfro baby fund, participated in Indian Pow Wow, participated in "Hands Acros America" as a group and attended the FHA/HERO state meeting in Dallas on April 25 and 26.

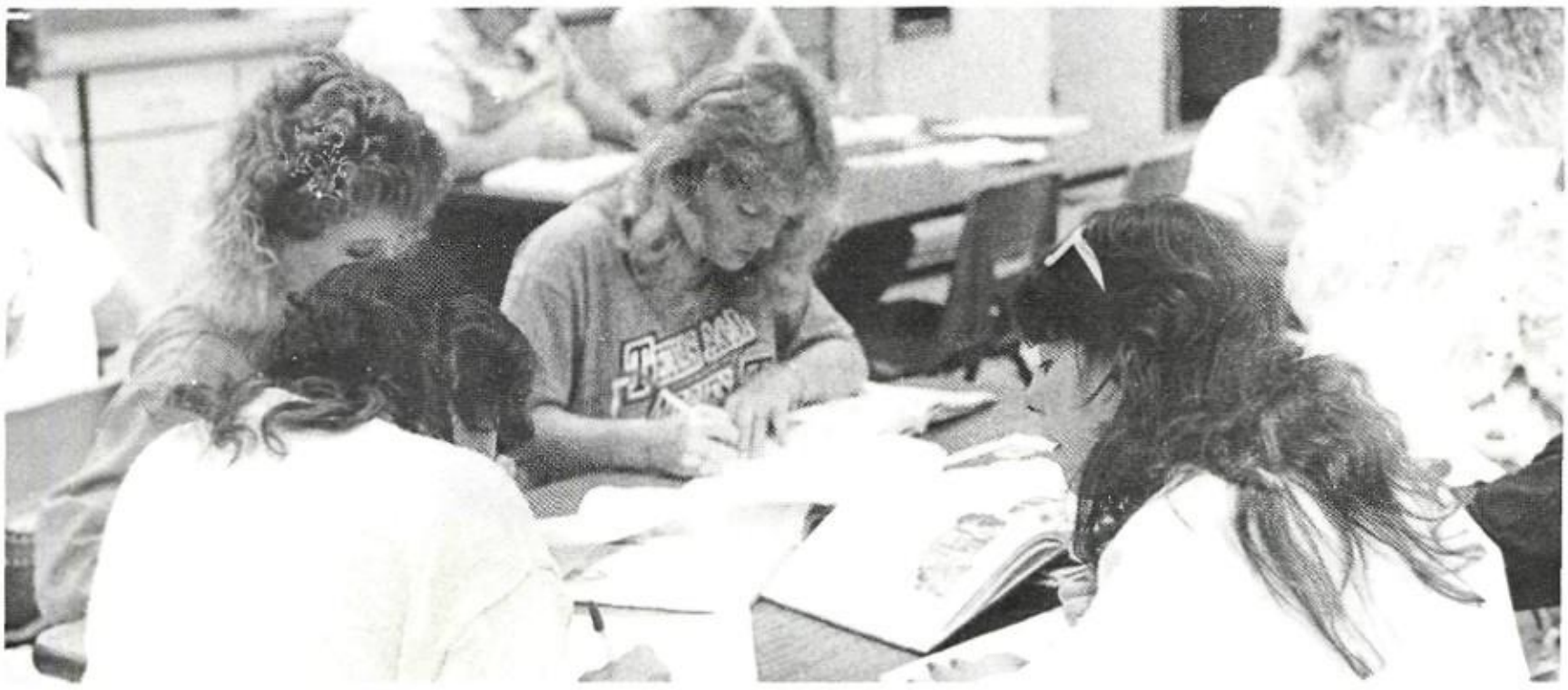
FHA President was Rod Lewis and Vice President was Tec Young. Individual class presidents were Ron Cooper, Dara Woodard, Daric Fail, Christy Fischer, Tim Lewis, Lisa Partin, Rick Adams, Paul Brawner, Misty Shaw, Christy Yates, Louis Fournier Jan Wornat and Kace Cook. — **LEA ANN TOLLIVER**

**Just right** — Sophomore Kathy Funderburke pins her pattern down in a homemaking class.

**Looks good** — Freshman Chris Trevino and junior Tom Theodore look pleased with his layout.

**Almost Through** — Freshman Dodie Stokes puts the final touches on her sewing project.

**HERO** — Top Row: Cindy Young, Michelle Hall, Larry Helton, Mike Diyer, Stephanie Bennett. Middle Row: Hoang Nguyen, Chris Connolly, Lisa Alfeld, Kim Clark, Toni Page, Venus Kanode, Pene Mock, Amy Dickson, Kim McCoy, Leah Powell. Bottom Row: Sandra Smith, Mike Blake, Pavela Russell, Keema Cozart, Fidencia Loredo, Georgie Leonard, Mone Vongvichith, Anne Daniels. Not pictured: Jack O'Pelt, Melissa Bowen and Stephanie Gerth.



**Hard work pays** — Sophomore Dana Stamp works at making the grade in homemaking.

**FHA JUNIORS AND SENIORS** — Top Row: Stephanie Bennett, Lisa Alfeld, Chris Connolly, Jennifer Ivy, Shannon Adams, Nan Lee, Lisa Davis, Jennifer Bramlett, Michelle Mason, Stephanie Hopper, Michelle Hall, Anissa Wilson, Cary McKay. Second Row: Mike Diyer, Keema Cozart, Larry Helton, Pavala Russell, Leah Powell, Georgie Leonard, Kelly Grissom, Ricky Adams, Melissa Bowen, Steve Parsons, Fidencia Loredo, Charles Fischer, Chung Pravongviengkham, Marty Van Dyke. Third Row: Toni Page, Timmy Reed, Amanda Sheer, Joy Jacobs, Cindy Hartpence, Becky Tims, Eddie Matlock, Sherri Jarrell, Sandra Smith, Angie Mullins, Scott Bennett, Louis Groppi, Shayne O'Neal, Mone Vongvichith. Fourth Row: Cindy Hartpence, Stephanie Gerth, Kathy Terry, Lori Starita, Penny Burns, Tim Lewis, Rod Lewis, Ted Young, Christi Yates, Jan Wornat, Daric Fail, Linda Hatton.

FHA FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES — Top Row: Lisa Wilhoite, Angie Beauvois, Daryl James, Kim Edmonds, Kallene Aarons, Tressa Bradford, Shauna Monnings, Yvonne Reinbold, Laura Peeler, Darla Cox, Molly Phrasavath, Lisa King, Tammy Herd, Fred Koerber, Sandy Phrasavath, Kim Kenyon. Second Row: Melissa Quaid, Wendy Hume, Gennifer Bedford, Tisha Williams, Patty Weeks, Tracy Wright, Renee Vitello, Tiffany Riggs, Amy Fails, Dori Parker, Dana Stamp, Lee Rhoads, April Robinson, Darla Harris, Stephanie Kennedy. Third Row: Pam Stotts, Dawn Douglass, Jennifer Long, Julianne Johnson, Stacey Starkey, Terrilyn Thomas, Sherry Mosley, Angie Diest, Priscilla Ramos, Emma Plaza, Lisa Bartlett, Sondra Facio, Kristen Maynard, Lisa Kitchens, Erin Robinson, Mary Trudeau, Laura Reed. Fourth Row: Monica Fandrich, Kasie Rogers, Janet Cobb, Dodie Stokes, Dara Woodard, Christy Fischer, Misty Shaw, Lisa Parton, Angie Frank, Misty Daniels, Rhonda McGrew, Rhonda Kitchens.

# 'Rain, sleet, snow or hail

## Rodeo Club ride

Rain, sleet, snow or hail, a person can usually find the Rodeo Club members at competitions almost every weekend, according to senior President James Huff.

In February the club got new sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fulkerson and co-sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leonardo.

The sponsors had many duties, such as collecting entry forms and fees from members. They had to attend all of the rodeos to make sure that club members follow the rules of the association and the rodeo. Also, if there was an emergency or someone got hurt, they were able to allow medical treatment, if necessary.

"I feel the sponsor has put her whole heart in the club," said co-sponsor Janice Leonardo.

The club members felt that the sponsors were doing a good job.

"They're pretty neat. I like them and I think they'll do a go job," said sophomore Terry Riley.

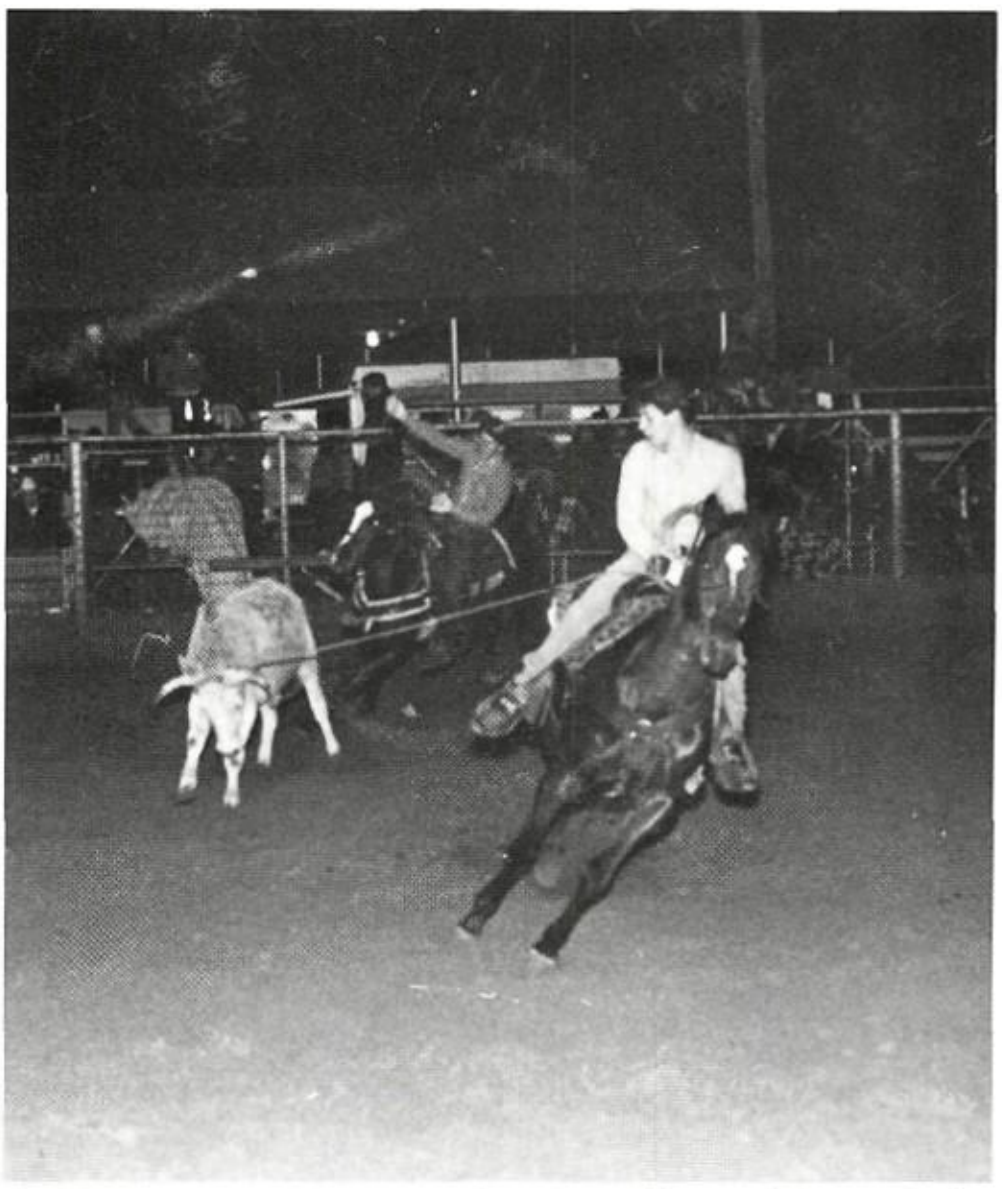
In order to qualify for the club a person needs his/her ov equipment, such as saddle, bridle, etc., and $35 for dues plus $ for each event entered in a rodeo.

That old familiar phrase "Practice makes perfect" is certair true when it comes to the Rodeo Club.

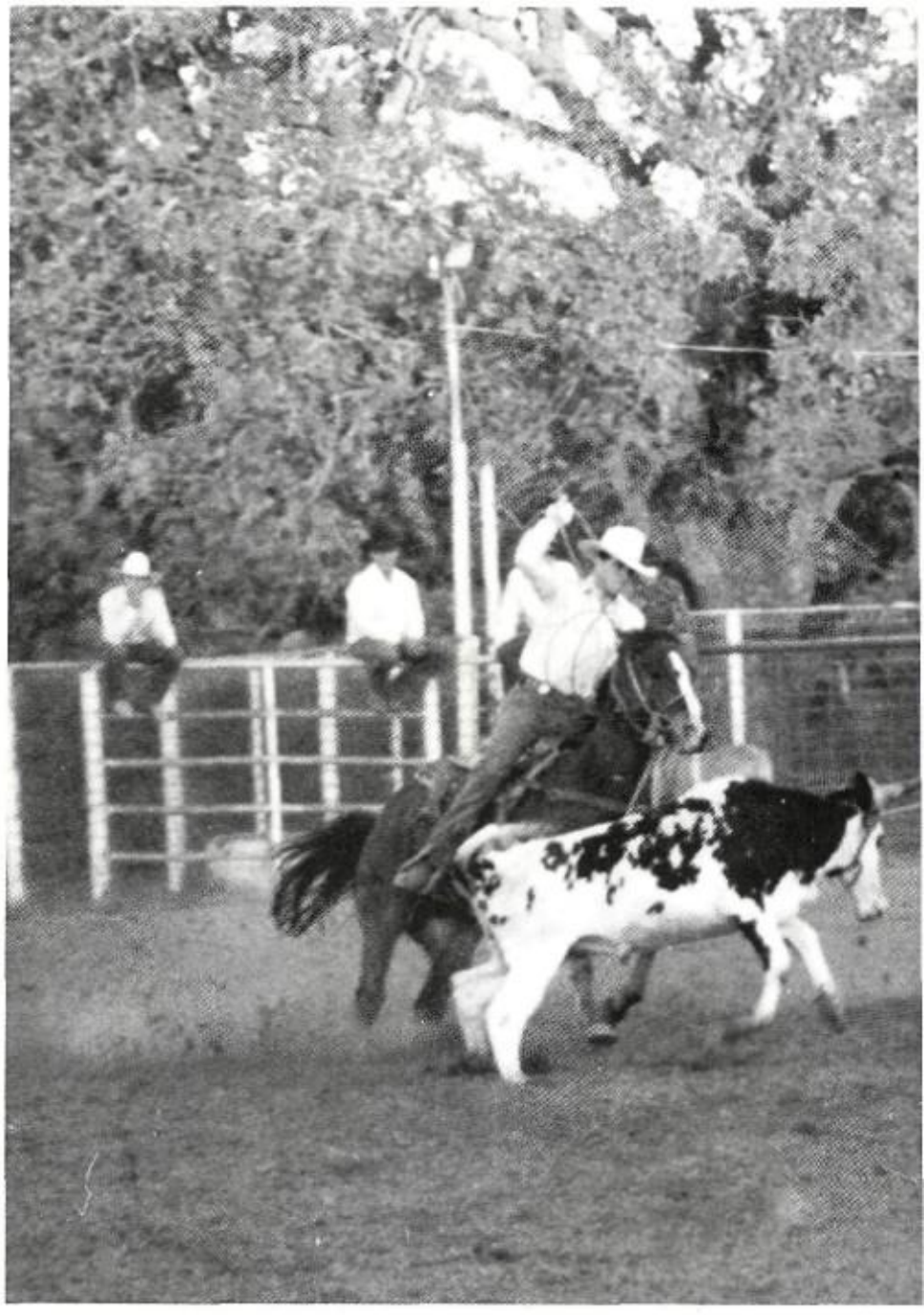
"The more you ride, the better you get," said Huff.

No matter how good a person is in his/her field, there can room for improvement.

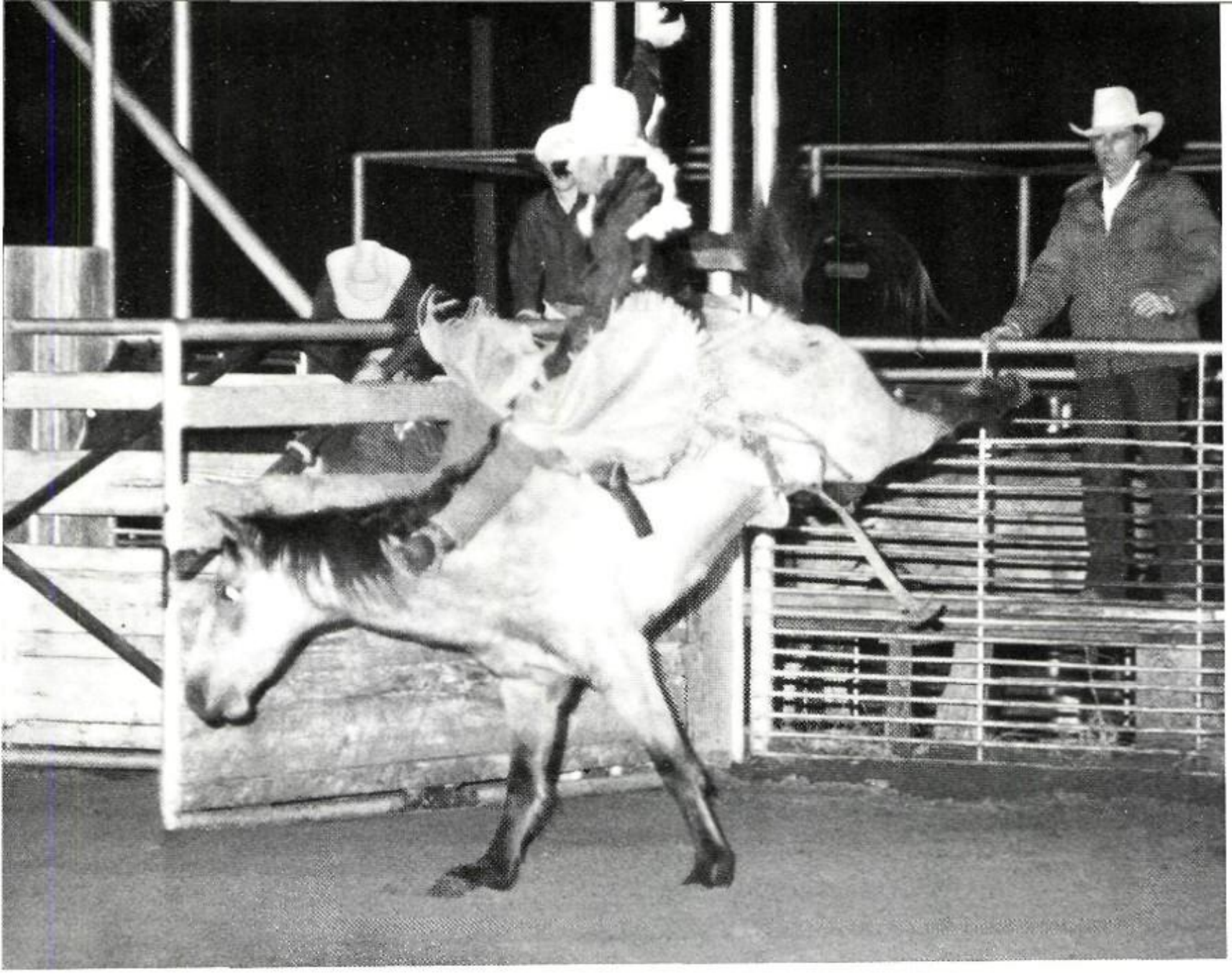
"I've been riding for three years and I still don't know what I doing, but I'm getting better all the time," said Huff. —LORI VARDAS



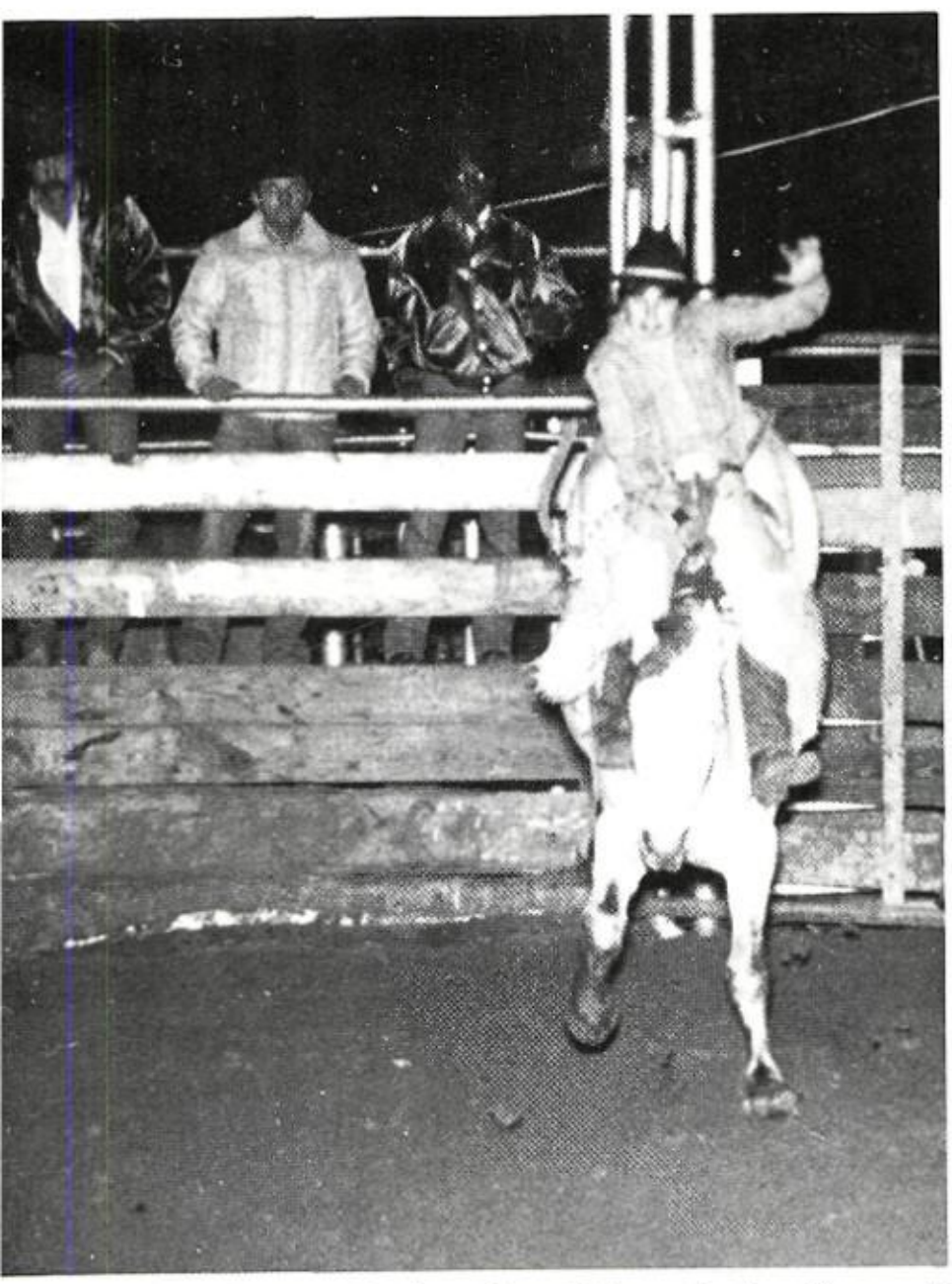
**Gotcha** — Sophomore Donnie Leonardo catches a calf at one of the several rodeos that he attended last year.



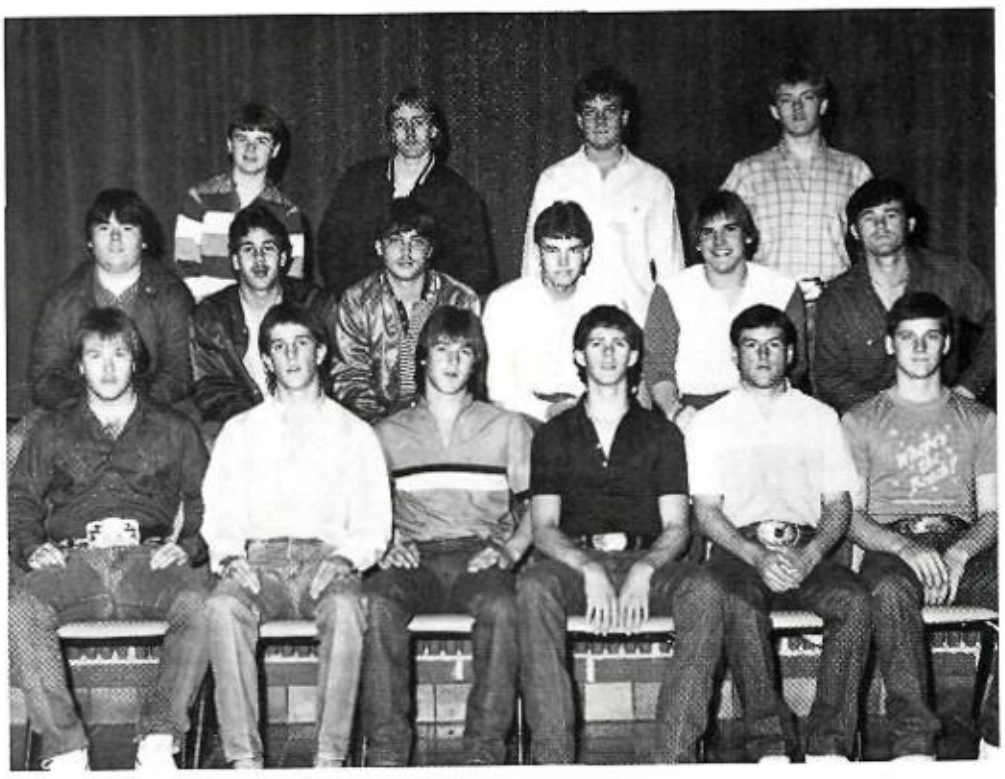
**Heel shot** — Senior Clay Stacks comes in for the heel shot during one of the rode he attended.



**Ride 'em Cowboy!** — Senior President James Huff rides bareback at a Weatherford rodeo while father Jerry Huff looks on as his son struggles to stay on.



**eady or not, here I come** — Freshman Jimmy Fulkerson is released from a stall a rodeo to ride bareback.



**Rodeo Club — Top Row:** Vice President Jimmy Fulkerson, Tim Sanders, Terry Riley, Danny Kinsey. **Middle Row:** Calvin Frank, Secretary/Treasurer Donnie Leonardo, Mike Lanini, Kurt Edwards, Lanham Brumbangh, President James Huff. **Bottom Row:** Jay Kinsey, Bart Sharp, Raymond Kennedy, Stanley Sewell, Shawn Spicer, Clay Stacks

# Food, games & more

## FCA members share troubles, triumphs

Members of Fellowship of Christian Athletes met every other Monday night not only to eat, play games, etc., but the special group of Christians and Athletes also shared their troubles and triumphs of everyday life.

"Christians must fellowship together to grow in faith and appreciation of Christ," said FCA President Greg Smith.

Among the estimated 25 members, Sponsor Coach Marc Dick was responsible for supervising and organizing meetings, activities and other projects of the club.

FCA officers were President Smith, Vice President Cary McKay, Treasurer Renee Rowell and Membership Chairman Lori Bone.

"I feel FCA gives a person a sound foundation to what he or she believes. When you go to college, I feel you must have your priorities straight and know what you believe; FCA does just that!" said smith. — **SHANNON WEBB**

**Do You Wanna Hear a Joke?** — Sponsor Coach Marc Dick starts off an FCA meeting with a joke.
**Cool and Confident** — Senior Greg Smith presides over FCA meetings.

**Juniors and Seniors FCA — First Row:** Greg Mays, Robbie Hess, Lisa Strong, Ted Young, Paul Daniels, Neil Barton, Scot Lackey, Scott Boswell, Jimmy Landtroop, Andy Futch, Greg Johnson, Richard Frank, Daric Fail. **Second Row:** Tim Bouma, Kathy Towns, David Anthony, Mark Dumas, Jan Warnick, Ricky Adams, Rich Jerzak, Rod McNamar, Julie Vermillion, Amy Casey, Christy Yates, Teri Page, Scott Freeman, Chad Hamill. **Third Row:** Ginger Koenig, Joanne Crudgington, Ashley Fauber, Kim Edwards, Linda Hatton, Amy Beck, Mike McNicholas, Jill Hasty, Amanda Sherrer, Keith Pearson, Rod Dearing, Kayla Brown, Mike Murphy, Heather Sanford, Sherri Maston, Laura Boyd. **Fourth Row:** Anissa Wilson, Cary McKay, Jimmy Williams, Brian Harlan, Bret Kidd, Renee Rowell, Greg Smith, Derek Sharp, Dana White, Jennifer Bramlett, Detra Sutton, Jay Kinsey. **Fifth Row:** Baronda Wilson, Ricky Kalifa, Allen Hill, Shanna Dilworth, Christy Stroup, Dolly Das, Paige Bradley, Brad White, Sponsor Coach Marc Dick.

**FCA Freshmen and Sophomores — First Row:** Cristal Clark, Heather Hester, Ronda McGrew, Wendy Coolidge, Jason Steward, Brian Black, Brad Smith, Jeff Linder, Ty Martinez, Carolyn Abbott, Jason Bramlett, Kelly Croft, Shawn Parrish, Jason Carter, Jeff Boswell, Sarah Prater, Angie Frank. **Second Row:** Kortnee Norvell, Joe Petit, Rhonda Kitchens, Misty Shaw, Amy Kavanough, Leslie Sharpless, Ronda Thrasher, Mack Zimmerman, Patti Weeks, Tisha Williams, Charlie Juplin, J. K. Weaver, Kelli Conahan, J. J. Janszen, Stacey Gerth, Lori Quillen. **Third Row:** Heather Spore, Deanna Sims, Stacey Starkey, Sam Page, Sherry Mosley, Amy Fails, Kim Spiva, Julie White, Robin Dearing, Candy Crawford, Laura Gerdes, Beth Rhudy, Lori Robinson, Michelle Varner, Tanya Hampton. **Fourth Row:** Monica Fandrich, Laura Smith, Amy Thompson, Scot Lackey, Cary McKay, Renee Rowell, Greg Smith, Wendy Lewis, Kim Leubbert, Jenny Ryan, Melanie Yeats, Sponsor Coach Marc Dick.

**This thing won't hook!** — FTA member Tia Watson tries to "hook" a plaque while decorating a teacher's wall.

**FTA — First Row:** Becky Pokluda, Tammy Allen, Jenny Ryan, Monica Fandrich, Haneen Arafat, Courtney Norvell, Sherry Echals, Shannon Webb, Tina Wright, Melanie Yeats. **Second Row:** Cindy Kitzman, Melissah Sharp, LeaAnn Tolliver, Denise Blevins, Kathy Vink, Brett Thomas, Kris Towns, Rusty Browse, Elizabeth Risinger, Shannon Barnes, Fidencia Laredo. **Third Row:** Tresta Auringer, Patti Doder, Kristin Bouma, Tia Watson, Michelle Adams, Ann Beebe, Barry Ryan, Danya Arafat, Tracy Grissom, Holly Adams. **Fourth Row:** Baronda Wilson, Pavala Russell, Kathy Towns, Sandra Smith, Michelle Ranger, LaShawn Pennington, Iris Perez, Tim Boume, Kelli Leonardo, Angela Saunders.

**Attentive Club Member** — Junior Lisa Bettencourt listens to instructions at a Future Teachers of America meeting.

# A place to belong

## FTA benefits many different students

Future Teachers of America is a respectable organization with many benefits, according to President Iris Perez.

"It gives a person a place to belong and be a part of."

When a person thinks about FTA, he or she might think it is an organization for "future teachers" only, but not necessarily.

"It (FTA) could be a benefit to a student in the future, regardless of whether or not he or she decides to become a teacher. A person can learn to be responsible and to get along with others," said Perez.

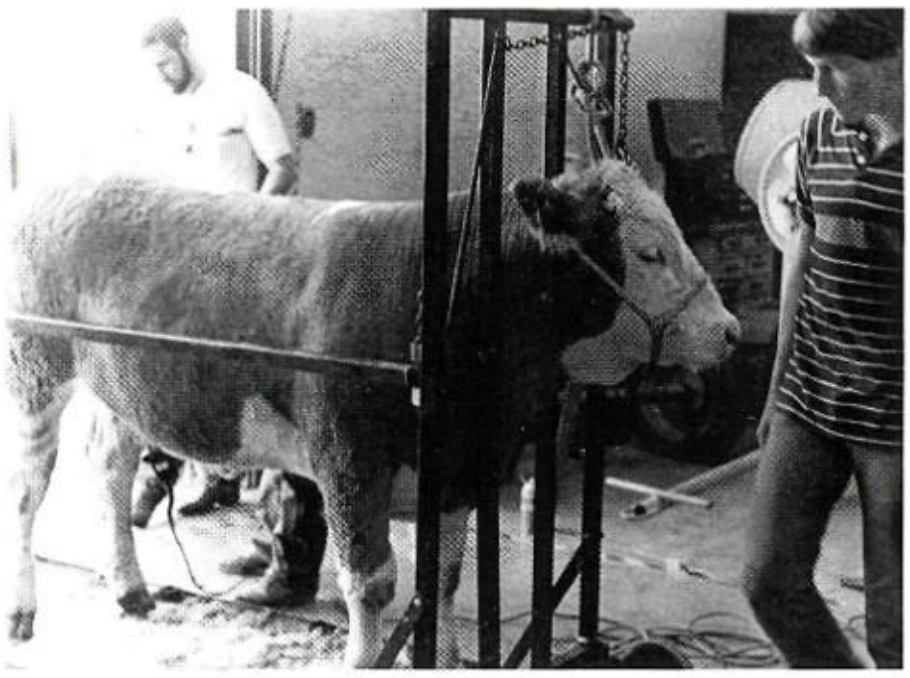
Sponsor Ms. Pamela Wren organized club and officer meetings, FTA activities and projects. Officers were Perez, Vice Presidents Pavala Russell and LaShawn Pennington, Historian Sandra Smith and Treasurer Cheryl Korte.

On March 8-9, Future Teachers attended a convention in Dallas. The students attended workshops at the Hyatt Regency which concerned the interests of students planning to be teachers. Club members attended the convention by attaining points for such things as promptly attending meetings and designing and making bulletins boards for teachers.

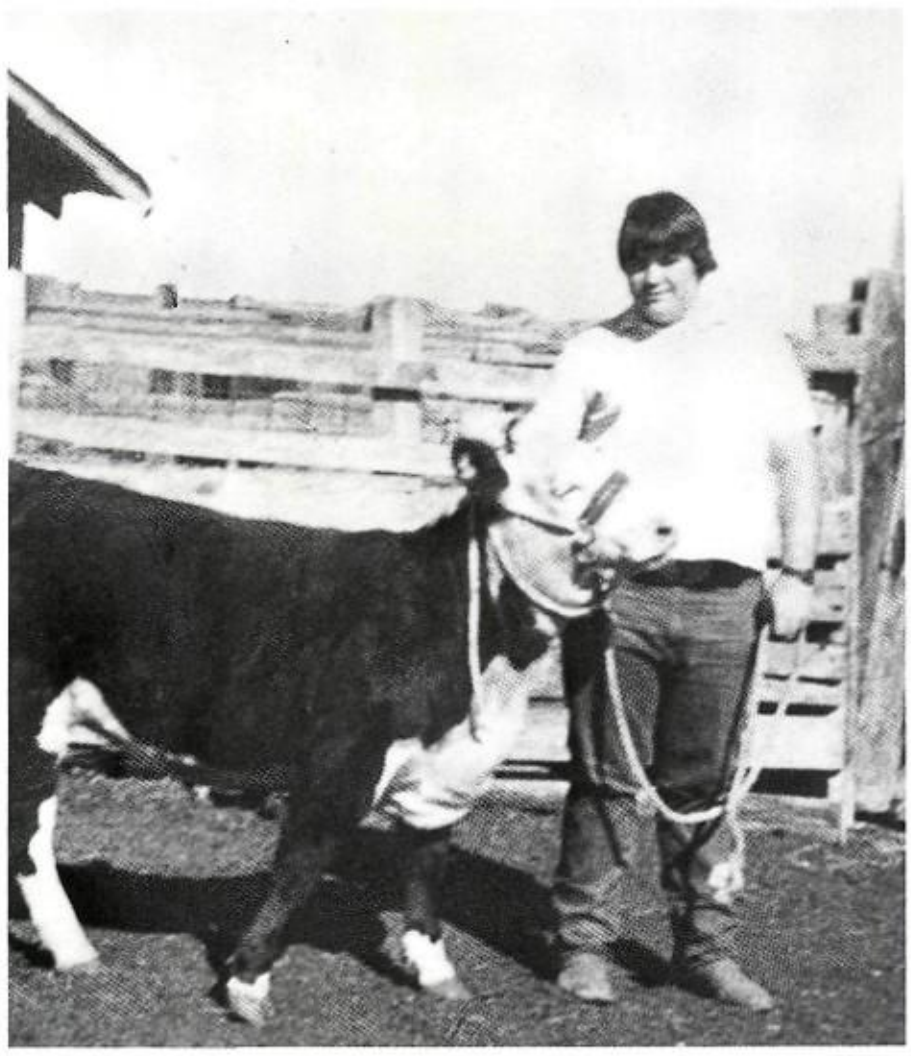
"As president it has taught me a special aspect of responsibility, organization, leadership and respect," said Peres. — **SHANNON WEBB**

— Shannon Webb

**Showtime** — Dwayne Hardy is going out to show his cow, Peppy.



**Trimming time again** — Stephen Vaughan and Kerry Blevins look on as Ag teacher Dallas Renfro trims a cow.



**Don't eat like a cow!** — Calvin Frank takes a calf out to feed.

# FFA, Ag classes offer unity

## Students learn variety of skills in program

Unity and experience. These two words were very popular in the Agriculture Department this past year. Agriculture students had numerous accomplishemnts in the classroom, shop area and in leadership and juding programs. "The Ag students achieved unity that they haven't had in a while, which helped them work closer together and accomplish more," said Dallas Renfro, teacher and FFA sponsor.

Agriculture classes taught students leadership and skills that could be useful in the future. "Through Ag I was able to learn about animals and that enabled me to take better care of my own animals," said Tomiko Norcross.

Besides caring for animals, Agriculture classes taught the students skills such as record-keeping, goal-setting and money management.

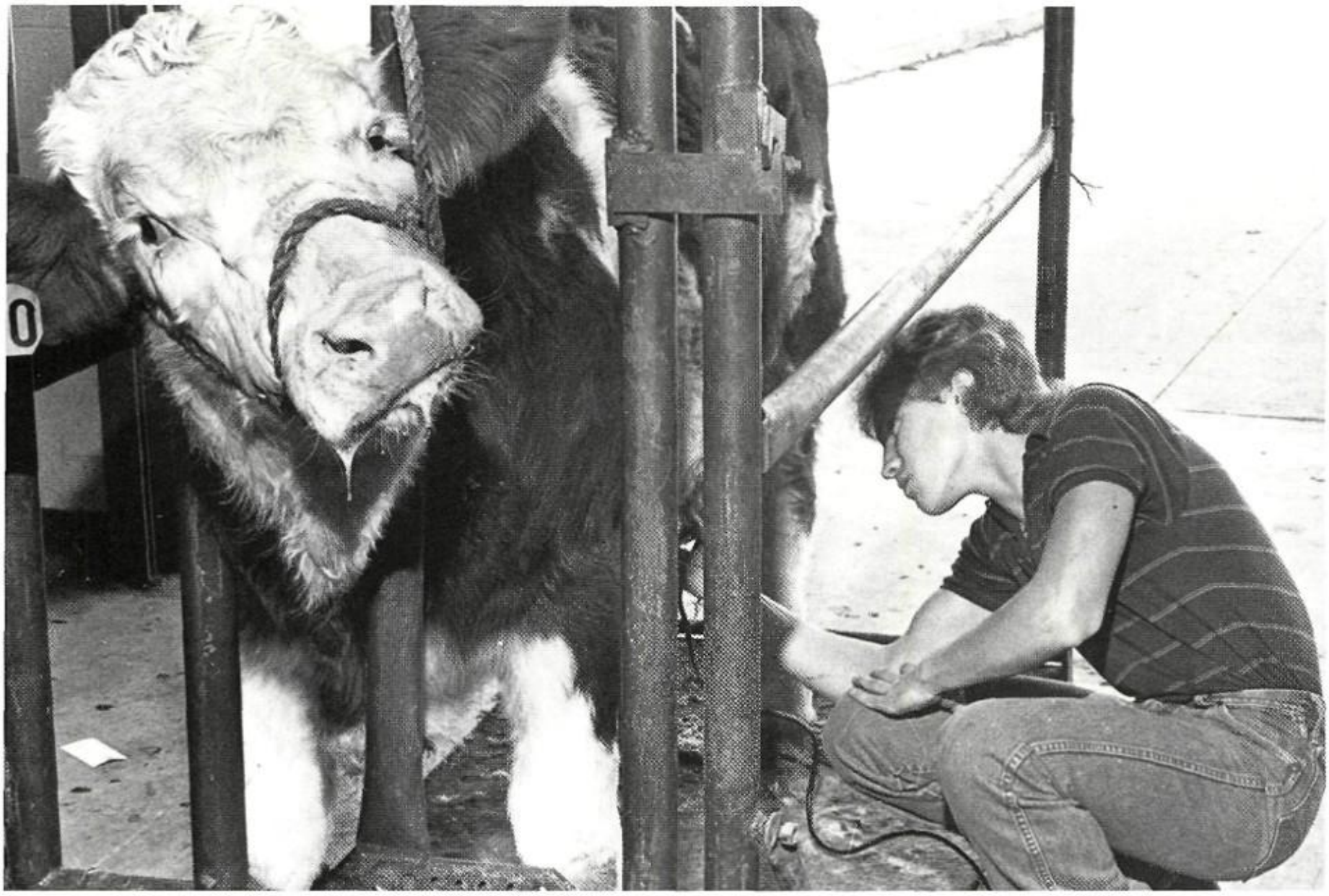
Ag's biggest winners were Joe Pace and Dake Jackson in the Santa Gertrudis category, Mande Renland in the Charolais cattle category and Joanne Crudgington, Ellen Beebe and Danny Kinsey in showing market lambs. Lisa Strong won the district Future Farmers of America sweetheart contest.

Even though all Ag students didn't receive ribbons, they were considered winners! "Not everybody can win, but all the Ag students are some of the finest leaders of the school. Not only do the students compete in FFA activities, but they also compete in other various school activities, ranging from athletics to journalism," said Renfro.

Ag teacher George Smith summed up the year: "The single most accomplishment this year was the transformation of the raw talent in students to productive, creative young adults that are an asset to our community." — **LEA ANN TOLLIVER**

**Weeds, weeds and more weeds** — Robbie Hess, Neil Robinson and Calvin Frank are raking up the weeds pulled from the vegetable garden.

**This is the way we clean up the fields** — Neil Robinson picks up trash out of the field turned into a vegetable garden.



**Looking one's best** — Darren Hall trims a cow at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

**Leisure time** — Chris Cooper, Joe Pace, Calvin Frank and Neil Robinson relax after having cleaned up the vegatable garden and water their crops.

**Phew, it's nice being undressed** — FFA sponsor George Smith shears sheep in preparation for one of the many stock shows entered by the students.

FFA — **First Row:** Matt Blevins, Randy York, Dustin Dumont, Joe Don Pace, Dave Lamb, Ellen Beebe, Lisa Shafer, Anna Franklin, Robert McPherson, Dana Anthony, Brent Kilpatrick, Kurt Edwards, Clay Stacks. **Second Row:** Jason Massie, Ricky Barron, Darren Hall, Mike Minter, Kellie Edwards, Kim Robbins, Kellie Reeves, Kerry Blevins, Mauri Wheeler, Cassandra Garrett, Dana Ogle, Brad Walker, David Boyd, Bubba Roland. **Third Row:** Tony Lively Calvin Frank, Monica Rupert, Donnie Leonardo, Mike Lanini, Andrew Perkins, Donnie Freeman, Chris Lippincott, Russ Abbott, Mike Howard, Justine Ruggere, Cheri Maston, Cristy Gulutzo, Johnny Howard. **Fourth Row:** Chris Cooper, Mande Penland, Dwayne Hardy, Robbie Hess, Sherry Hess, Tomiko Norcross, Lisa Strong, Danny Kinsey, Bill Taylor, James Huff, Christi Maston and Brandon Bancroft.

# It's not easy . . .

## CVAE co-op makes world of work easier

The world of work isn't so easy to enter, but ICT Co-Op and CVAE Co-Op made it easier by providing students with social experiments.

Sponsor for ICT was Sonny Boston and sponsor for CVAE was Audrey Hickman.

CVAE did not accomplish as much as anticipated.

"There was an unusual rate of dropouts in the club this past year, which decreased CVAE's activities and contributions to KHS," said Hickman.

Remaining officers were President Todd Atkins, Sergeant-at-Arms Roy Gulutzo and Reporter Lisa Henicke.

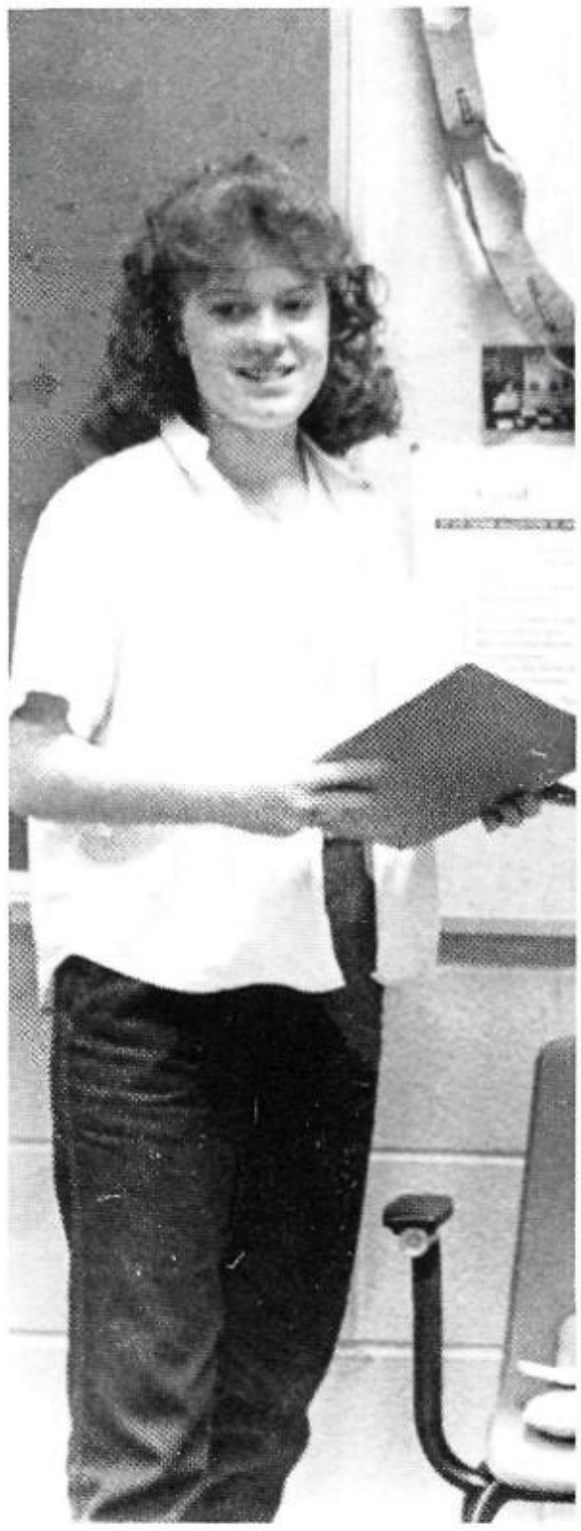
ICT participated in district, regional and state contests.

"More students were interested and participated in contests," said Boston.

Ricky Miller received first place in state metal machinist project. Scott Walker received third place in regionals in welding skill and project.

Boston felt the club contributed by promoting a positive image of VICA students to teachers, other students and administrators.

ICT officers were President Chris Johnson, Vice President Doug Rupert, Treasurer Ricky Miller and Sergeant-at-Arms David Whisenhunt. — **LEA ANN TOLIVER**



CHEESE! — Junior Kathy Terry smiles for the camera while looking over an assignment.

**Good students** — Seniors Tracy Morgan, Mone Vongvichith and Junior Chung Vongvichith listen attentively while Mrs. Audrey Hickman gives a lecture over an assignment.

**How interesting!** — Seniors Pavala Russell and Melissa Bowen converse over a CVAE project.

**ICT Co-Op — Top Row:** Doug Haas, Martin Ramos, Troy Chatham, Chris Johnson, Shawn Shelton, Richard Batterton, Cliff Fitzgerald, James Eastham, Chris Morse. **Middle Row:** Chris Cooper, Greg Palmer, Jason Schulz, Lonnie Sanford, Scott Walker, Rick Miller, Tracy Stamp, Rod Lewis, David Whisenhunt, Kenny Mitchell. **Bottom Row:** Dave Lamb, Tim Nichols, Robert Rouden, Clay Stacks, Curt Edwards, Shawn Bivens, Blake Menchaca, Eddie Eddington, Alan Vaughan.

**CVAE Co-Op — Top Row:** Mrs. Audrey Hickman, Ray Kennedy, Mark Morris, Brian Van Dyke, Robert Smith, Denny Wilson, David Lutch, Keith Woodward, Jesus Velez, Todd Atkins. **Bottom Row:** Roy Gulutzo, Karen Lucaric, Hanh Pham, Lisa Henicke, Diane Malcolum, Leslie Bedford, Talo Pravongviengkha, Keith Wahl.

# Vocational pride

## GCT, ODP among Co-Op job-related courses

Our school prides itself on a well established vocational program. Along with the many Co-Op and job-related classes the program has to offer, both the GCT and ODP classes stand in their own special ways.

General Construction Trades (GCT) is a class with a club. Students in this class get a general knowledge of building with tools. In addition to this knowledge, students learn about electricity, plumbing, carpentry, painting, masonry and cementing. GCT was under the sponsorship of Troy Hodges.

Once again, GCT staged a fundraiser, bringing professional wrestlers to Keller during the summer. Such names as Gary Hart and Ice Man King Parsons were present at the matches.

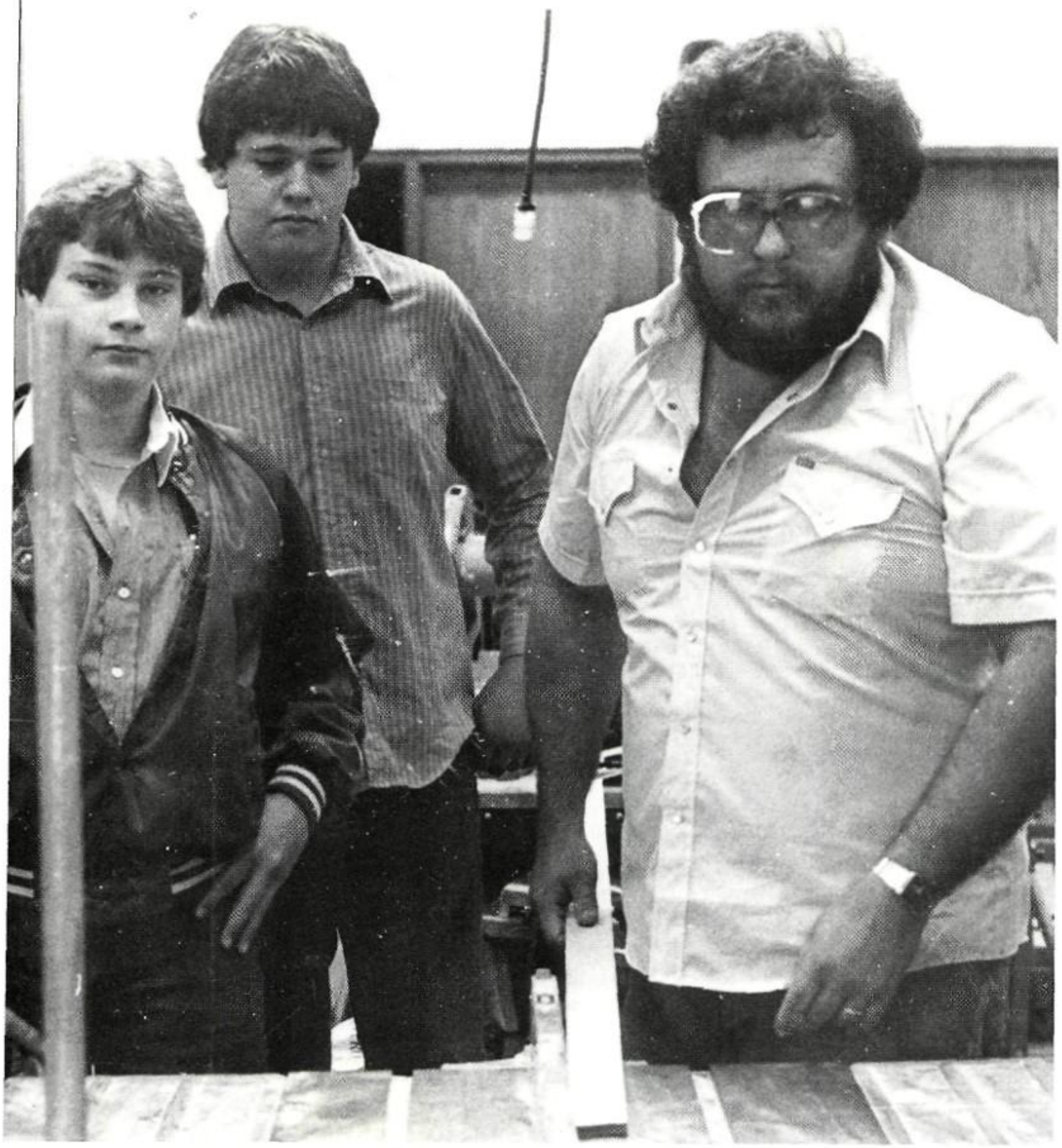
The multiformed Office Duplication and Printing (ODP) classes give students training in the field of printing. The students learn mimeographing skills while learning to work together as a group.

For their fundraiser, ODP sold Valentine's Day pads to the students.

The Office Duplication Class was under the sponsorship of Mrs. Raetta Harlan. — **DIANA WILLIAMS**

**Are you copying?** Junior Sherena Cary makes a master copy during her OD class.

**Wrestling for a living** — One Man Gang and Ga Hart appeared at a GCT-sponsored wrestling match l summer. **Teamwork** — Jimmy Jenkins, All Clements, Louis Groppi, Shelly Duvall and Ap Robison help each other in ODP.



**New techniques** — Teacher/sponsor Troy Hodges shows his class a new technique in cutting wood.

**Working hard?** Junior Robert Jones takes a break during GCT class.

**DP — Top Row:** Shelley Duvall, Allen Clements, Billy Cooper, Jimmy Jenkins, ıe Eggleston, Michelle Murphy, Sheri Slaughter. **Bottom Row:** Sherena Cary, ɔnnie Carter, Tammy Collins, Jay Kinsey, Louis Groppi, April Robison, Angie ɔst.

**GCT — Top Row:** Greg Grotenfendt, Wes Pennington, Mike Medford, James Johnson, Wayne LaMothe, Aaron Kendall, Clifton McWells, Jessie Collins, Ricky Miller, Mike Warnick, Loyd Martin, Frank Blackwell, Kevin Scroggins, Wes Spencer. **Middle Row:** Jeff Osborne, Eric Cole, Charles Bozeman, Steven White, Loy Phrasavath, Russell Wells, James Brown, Mike Robinson, Chris Jones, Robert Jones, Billy O'Bryan, Ted Baker, John Robinson. **Bottom Row:** Ken Farquer, Anthony Fron, Philip Bernard, Jeff Thompson, Brent Kilpatrick, Pancho Gonzales, Bobby Vest, Mike Box, Mike Lanini, Bobby Morgan.

# Office skills stressed

## OEA, OEA Word Processing students gain business insight

Vocational Office Education students learn office skills through the Office Education Association Word Processing clubs offered at Keller.

VOE is a class that offers students a half school and half workday situation. The class is designed to give students a better office job after graduating from high school.

The students in the clubs are required to be working in an office situation-type job that offers work experience and job training.

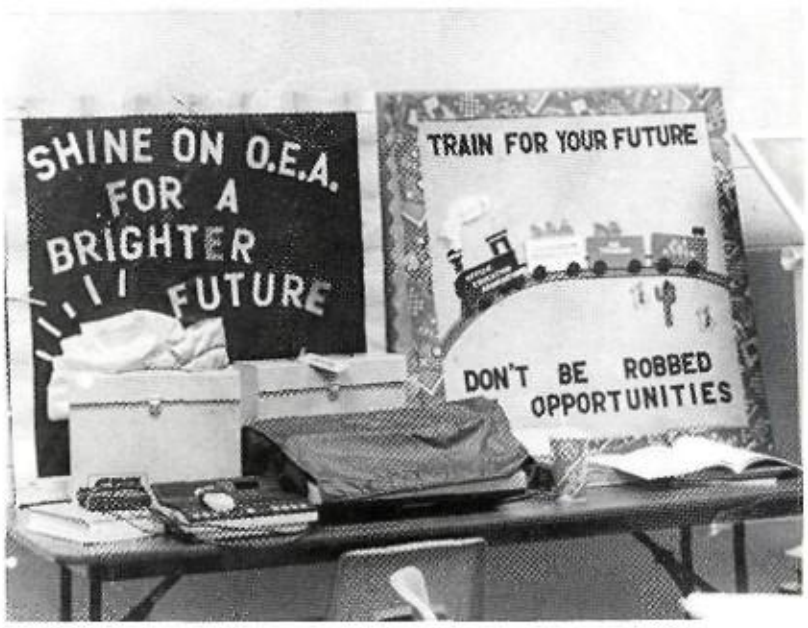
"This class gives me good experience for my plans in later life," said senior Jeannie Sanders.

The OEA club is under the sponsorship of Helen Reheau. Reheau teaches her students the skills needed to obtain and keep office jobs.

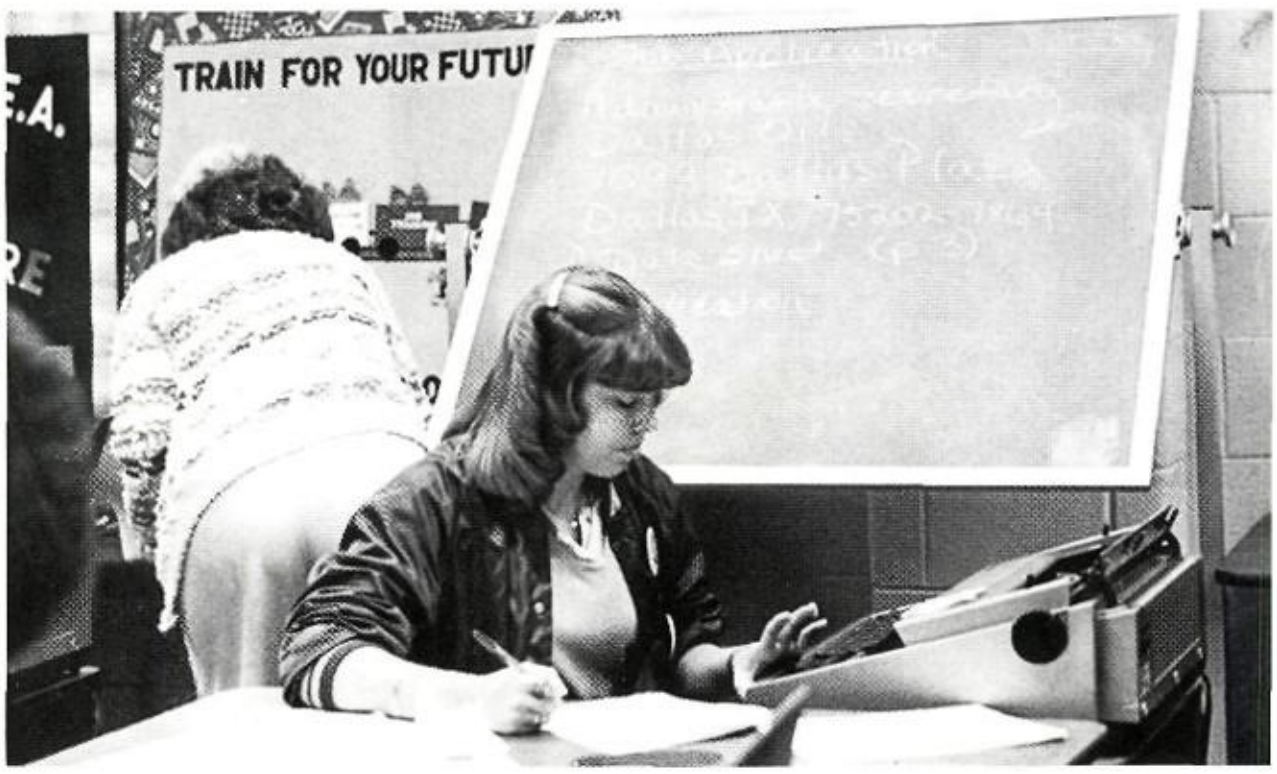
OEA Word Processing is under the sponsorship of Sandy Landry. Students enrolled in this class not only learn about job training, but also learn what is needed to be a successful word processor.

Because many students stay with their same job after high school, some offices now pay for a college education while the student works for them.

Senior Tammy Starita believes that this is an extra benefit of being involved in a co-op class, along with being able to have money to "buy something she'd like." — **DIANA WILLIAMS**




**Preparing to type** — Junior Nicole Taylor prepares to type during class while she takes a break to have her picture taken. **Helpful Hints** — These two signs could be found last year in the OEA room. These signs inspired the students to keep training for their future and to shine on "for a brighter future" in OEA.




**Looking for mistakes?** — Senior Connie Carter doublechecks her typing to make sure there are nc mistakes. **Taking time for friends** — Senior Mandy Pendland talks with a friend about a letter she just finished.

**Computer Seniors** — Seniors Paige Young and Jon Noel work on their assignment of transfering data from their book to the computer. **Something Wrong?** — Senior Cindy Meadows expresses displeasure over making a typing error.

**OEA — Top Row:** Sponsor Mrs. Helen Reneau, Laura Boyd, Rosie Weimer, Ann Prater, Paula Roberts, LaShawn Pennington, Sheri Phelps, Shelly Smith, Lori Ullmann, Ann Jones, Glenda Livingston, Robin Durham. **Bottom Row:** Tammy Starita, Tina Wright, Jeannie Sanders, Cheryl Korte, Wendy Segrest, Mande Penland, Cindy Meadows, Susan St. John, Deana Raines.

**OEA Word Processing — Top Row:** Sponsor Mrs. Sandy Landry, Kevin Webster, Nicole Taylor, Connie Carter, Paige Young, Holly Sanders. **Bottom Row:** Kini Gawain, Tina Morrison, Laurie Merritt, Kellie Higginson, Stephanie Watson.

# One club or two?

## Commercial art, drafting participate in different activities

Commercial Art and Drafting belong to VICA, or do they? They are two different clubs that participated in different activities. Confusing?

Well, the Commercial Art sponsor was Lisa Baker and the Drafting sponsor was David Park.

"The purpose of the Commercial Art Club was to help students who are interested in pursuing a career in art," said Baker.

Commercial Art was involved in various activities such as VICA contests, fundraisers, KISD Art Show and City of Keller logo contest.

Winners in the district contest in speed skill were Jimmy Jenkins, William Greene, Bret Kidd, Nelson Baird and Cory McDermett. Jimmy Jenkins also took first place in speed skill at regional and state contests.

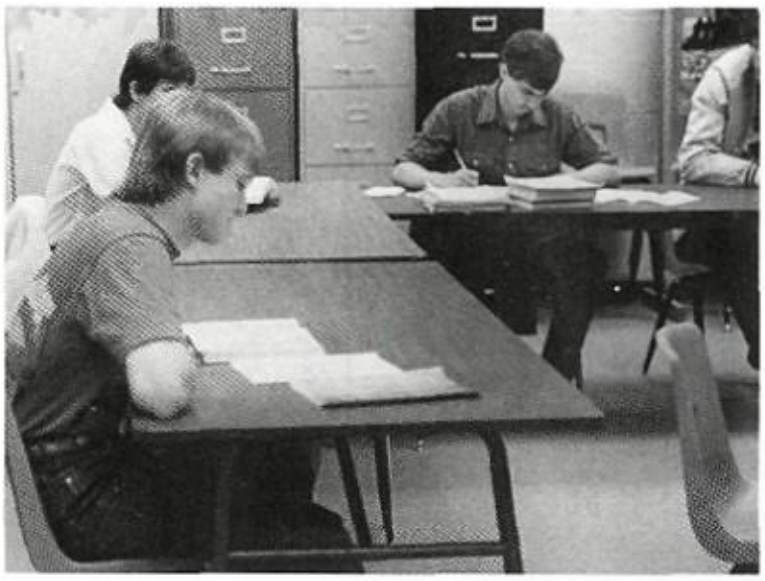
Commercial Art officers were President Jimmy Jenkins, Vice President Nelson Baird, Secretary Lisa Davlin, Treasurer Char Torrez and Parliamentarian Jeb Carter.

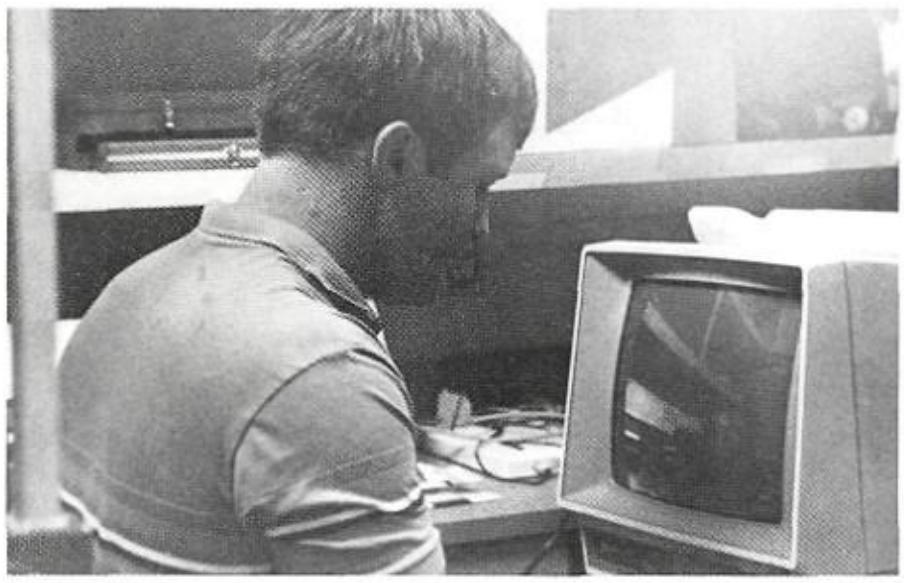
"The purpose of the Drafting Club is to promote leadership drafting. Many drafting students competed in area, regional a state competition," said Park.

Mechanical drafting district winners were Christi Tillison, B Mueller, Tanya Felan, Laura Boyd, Mike Hernandez and Kev Wester.

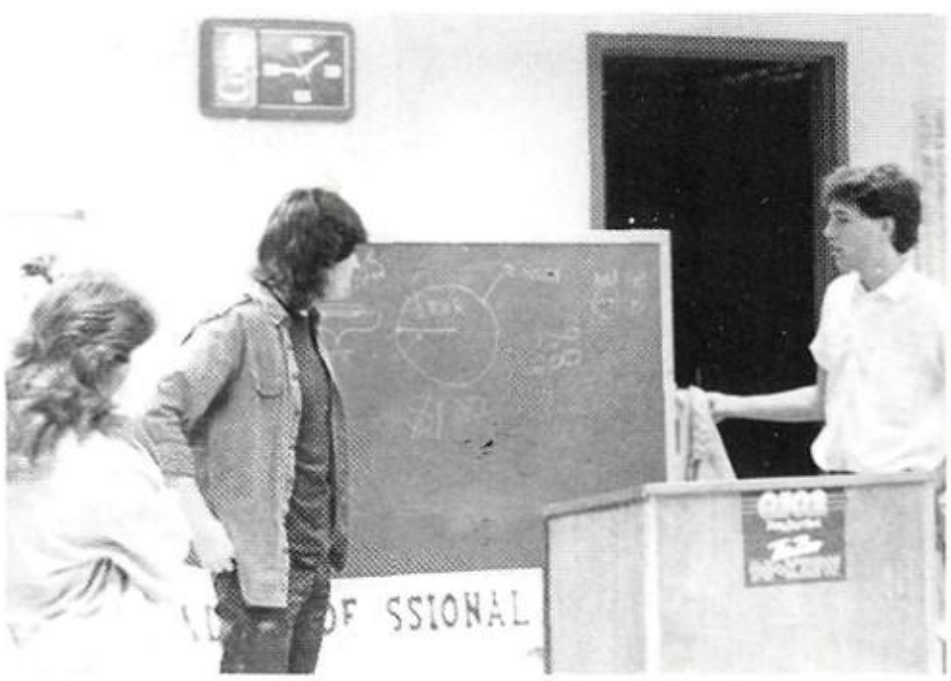
Architecture drafting district winners were Charles Fischer, T Stubbles, Mike DeMaronese, Lisa Bettencourt and Tia Watson.

Drafting Club officers were President Charles Fischer, Vice Pre dent Chris George, Secretary Tia Watson, Assistant Secretary L Bettencourt, Treasurer Jason Miller, Parliamentarian Jer Waterstreet, Sergeant-at-Arms Scott Bennett and Reporters Shay O'Neil and Preston Tyree. — **LEE ANN TOLLIVER**



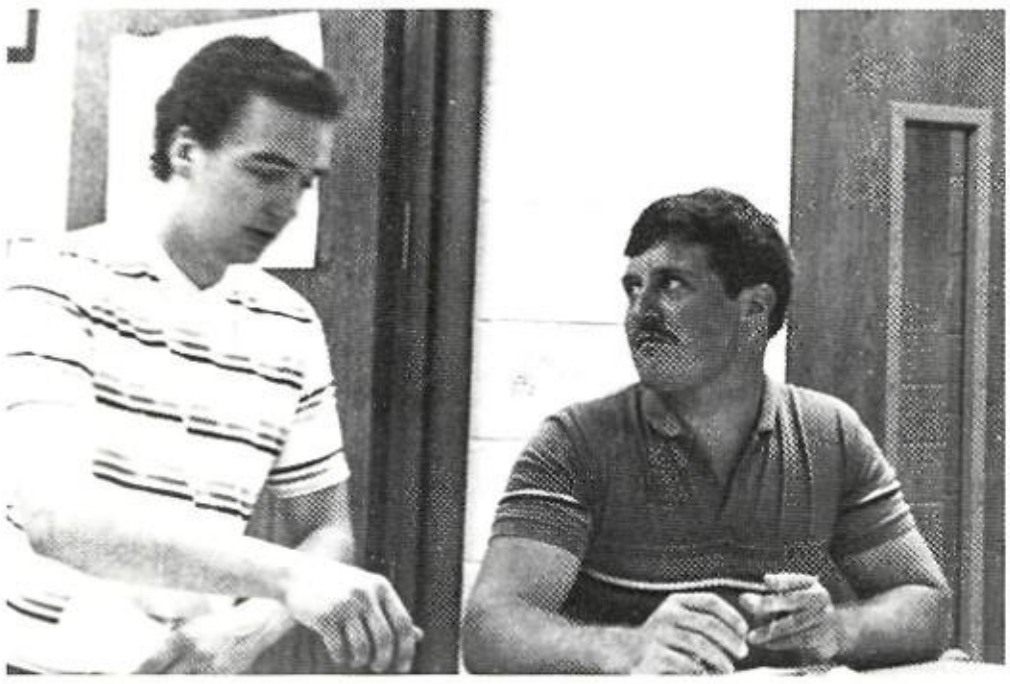


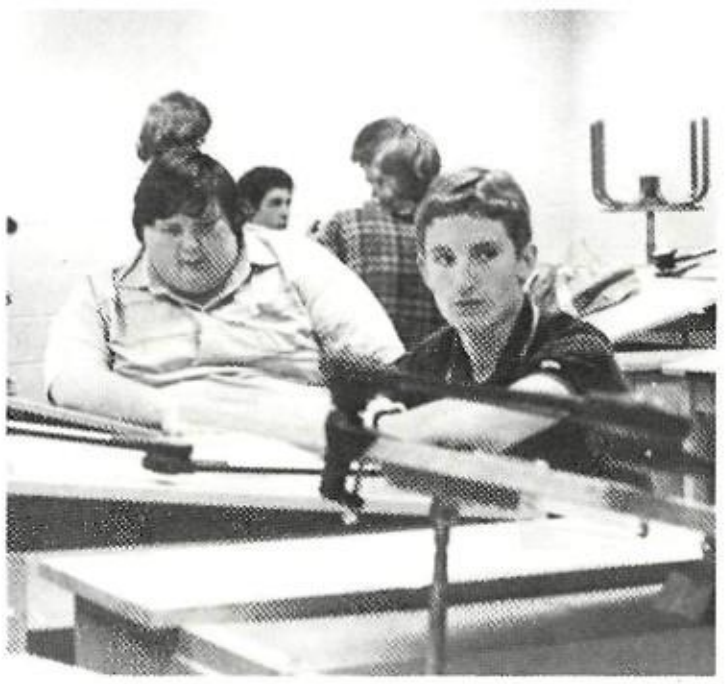
**Study, Study, Study!** — Senior Shayne O'Neil and classmates busily use classtime to learn and improve their drafting skills. **Do you understand?** — Sponsor David Park demonstrates to Junior Mike Demarones everything he always wanted to know about computers.



**Say that again!** — Seniors Cindy Young, Nelson Baird and Jimmy Jenkins go over illustrations on the chalkboard. **What concentration!** — Junior Mike Demaronese concentrates on one of his many drafting projects.

**Gotch ya!** — Senior Charles Fischer takes a break from his artwork to display his surprise look.





**Do what?** — Junior Preston Pearson asks Coach David Park a question, in hopes of understanding what it is he is supposed to be doing.

**Relaxation** — Senior Joseph Elwell and Junior Mike Demarones relax after a hard day of drawing.

**Commercial Art** — **Top Row:** Marvin Eggleston, Kirt Horten, Charles Fischer, Cory McDermitt, William Greene, Rick Bradford, Jeff Sharkey. **Middle Row:** Kim Gauwain, Julie Argo, Rob Thomas, Scot Lackey, Kayla Brown, Dana White, Shayne O'Neil, Sean Baugh, Cindy Young. **Bottom Row:** Marty Van Dyke, Lisa Davlin, Nelson Baird, Chance Torrez, Jeb Carter, Jimmy Jenkins, Bret Kidd, Tammie Fishbaugh.

**Drafting** — **Top Row:** Paul Daniel, Ronnie Kent, Shayne O'Neil, Charles Fischer, Preston Tyree, Bob Mueller, Chris George, Brad O'Kelley. **Middle Row:** Edmond Perry, Tim Stubbs, Scott Bennett, Mike Demaronese, Jason Miller, Jenny Waterstreet, Christi Tillison, James Gutierrez, Ron Miller. **Bottom Row:** Wayne Meyer, Tayan Felan, Michelle Adams, Lisa Behencourt, Tia Watson, Kevin Wester.

*Easy does it* — *Senior Rex Mobley, stocker at Food Fair accomplishes one of his many duties, to stack paper towels in such a way that they do not fall.*

# Easy way out?

## Co-op classes provide for job-oriented students

Co-op training — was this just an easy way to get out of school early? Maybe so, but Co-op provided experience for the job-oriented student.

"Co-op has helped me to understand the way distributon channels work and why items cost the prices that they do," said Junior Anne Daniels.

Co-op gave the students a chance to work and still receive credit for it.

Experience in working and applying for jobs are essential aids.

"The students study basic marketing concepts on the job," said Mrs. Lisa Greco, Co-op training sponsor and teacher.

Greco felt that the students received practical job knowledge, not only in the field of marketing, but for any position that they held.

Greco felt with the rising cost of college today and with the unemployment rate also rising, students needed the experience they received in Co-op just to compete for entry level positions and to pay for college expenses that their parents may not be able to meet. — **LEA ANN TOLLIVER**

**The art of folding** — Senior Michelle Garner captured the art of folding pants at her job as a sales clerk at Hit or Miss.
**The worker's smile** — Senior Vikki Bass shows her courteous smile as she rings up someone's bill at her job at Food Fare as a cashier.

**Working hard, Michelle?** — Senior Michelle Garner rings up a purchase where she works as a sales clerk at Hit or Miss.
**Filling an order** — Junior Mike Diyer prepares an order for a customer where he worked last year at Swensons at the Outlet Mall.

**The winners are . . .** — The four DECA area winners were seniors Bunny Berry, Don Housh, Shari Jones and junior Tracy Walker.
**Hello** — Senior Vikki Bass, a cashier at Food Fare, provides the younger generation a role model for the world of work.

# A step ahead

## Students strive to make future successful

Students enrolled in the vocational programs of Marketing and Distributing Education and Home Economics and Career Education were a step ahead of all of us in making their future a success.

M and D. Ed students learned about retail stores and basic skills in marketing. For the first time, M and D Ed students were able to operate the newly opened Trading Post which allowed students to buy school supplies before the bell for first period rang. The first year students were responsible for operating and stocking the Trading Post while the second year students were responsible for managing and ordering merchandise.

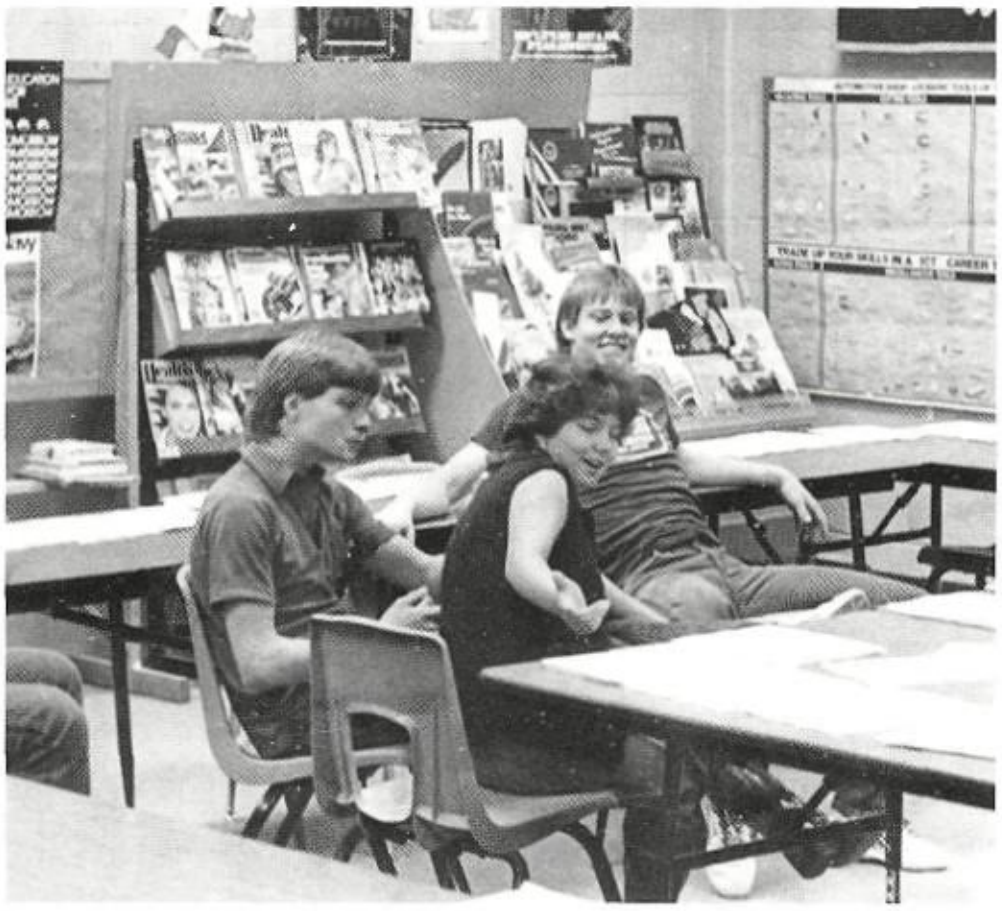
Seniors Dan Housh and Shari Jones advanced to DECA state finals in Houston, which took place March 14 and 15. They were accompanied by sponsor Mrs. Lisa Greco.

HECE students participated in a half work/half school day. In the half day the students worked, they were involved in jobs such as being a house keeping aide, floral aide, food service management aide, a house furnishing aide or even a teacher's aide.

Requirements of HECE students included being an upperclassman with very few absences and tardies, because of the responsibilities they had with their co-op jobs.

"HECE class gives a good basic idea how to do resumes and interviews, and gives students a positive attitude toward the employer and job," said sponsor Mrs. Billie Garner. — **DIANA WILLIAMS**

**Total concentration** — In M and D Ed, con tration never ends as senior Liz Graham gives full attention to her work.



**Are we having fun?** — Junior Anne Daniels gives a questioning smile as s pauses from her classroom work. **The happy threesome** — These cheerful HE students, Denny Wilson, Lisa Henicke and Brandon Mercer, spend some time in t classroom before going to work as aides in home economics-related careers.

**Working together** — Seniors Jill Wilson and Don Housh share the same book and calculator in M and D class.

**Working?** — Classmates Karen Coe, Robert Russell, Jose Scroggins and Janet Rodriguez take a much needed break. These Marketing and Distribution students help manage the Trading Post before first period under the guidance of sponsor Mrs. Lisa Greco.

and D Ed — **Top Row:** Sheila Allen, Sean Nowak, Don Housh, Ray ks, Sherry McCurley, Bill Bragg, Jeff Hughes, Jose Scroggins, Perry gham, Scott Douglas. **Middle Row:** Lisa Moss, Angela Arnold, Bunny ry, Michelle Garner, Tammy Felch, Tracy Walker, Karen Coe, Rex Mobley, tt Younggren, Billy McGee, David Diyer, Glenn White. **Bottom Row:** Jill lson, Shari Jones, Staci Smith, Dawn Jimison, Jill Edwards, Anne Daniels, ette Rodriguez, Out Pany, Elizabeth Graham, Wes Tucker.

HECE — **Top Row:** Mike Diyer, Leah Powell, Pavala Russell, Larry Helton, Mike Blake, Kim Clark, Chris Connolly. **Middle Row:** Hoang Nguyen, Amy Dixon, Venus Kanode, Penny Mock, Kim McCoy Huffman, Stephanie Gerth, Toni Page, Sandra Smith, Cindy Young, Lisa Alfeld. **Bottom Row:** Stephanie Bennett, Michelle Hall, Fidencia Loredo, Melissa Bowen, Kathy Terry, Chung Pravongviengkham, Mone Pravongviengkham, Keema Cozart, Georgianne Leonard.

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# Capture the Spirit of Competition

The thrills and the chills, the victories and the losses gave us new insights into what competing truly was.

Competing gave us the will and the drive to perform with all of our personal talents and enabled us to play the best games we could. Whether the competition was as "large" as our rivalry with Grapevine or as "small" as a scrimmage during practice, the drive to be better than our opponent always filled us.

This feeling stayed with us through both our winning seasons and our losing seasons. It told us that the excitement of being faced with a challenge was worth the long hours spent after school in practice. It told us that the pulled muscles and the sweat lost on the field was worth the chance to be confronted with the physical and mental challenges the opposition offered.

All this effort only proved that it made us stronger and more determined to excel in the sports field of our choice.

This, above all, was the spirit of competition.

*The Chief staff would like to dedicate this section to Head Coach Bill Bryant for instilling a fair sense of competition in all of the athletes with whom he has been involved. His dedication and determination to Keller High School's athletes is one that possibly never will be surpassed.*

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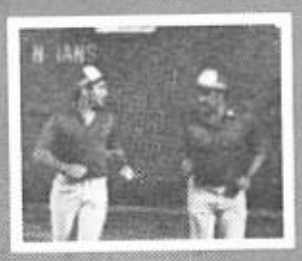

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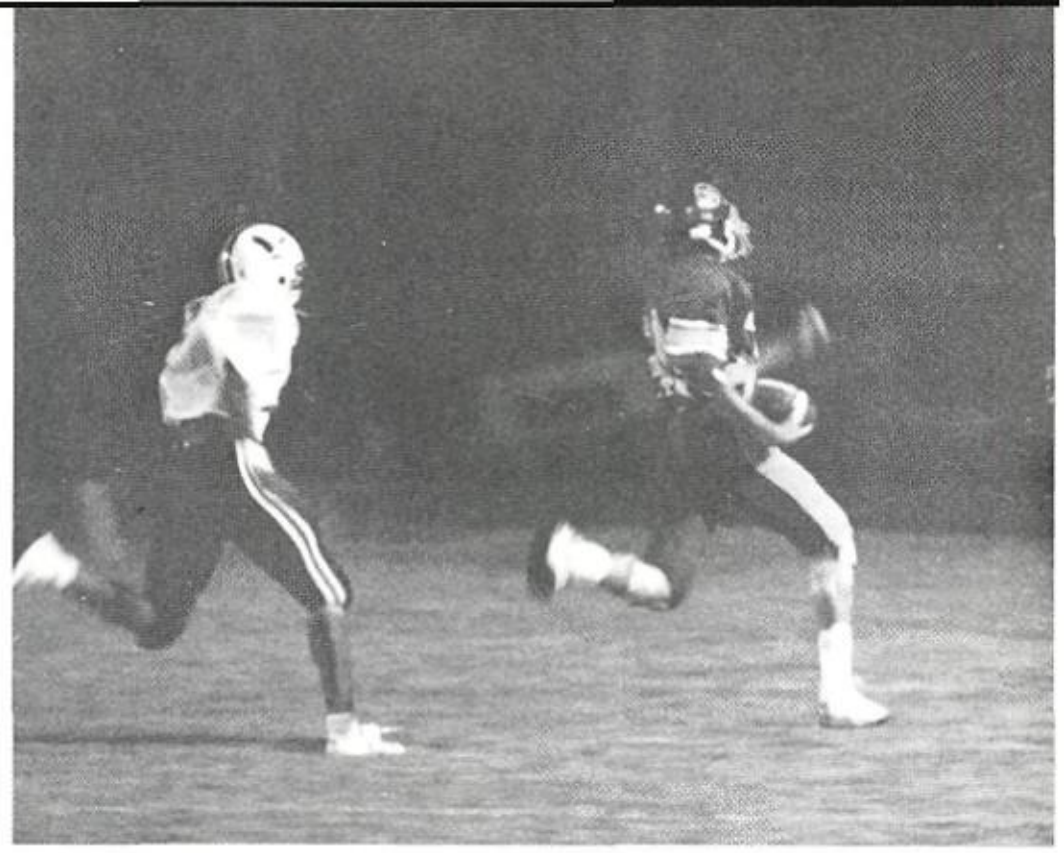
**Fighting off the block** — Defensive player blocks at Castleberry's homecoming.
**Heading for paydirt** — Keller player runs toward the endzone for an easy six points.



# 'Dead Red'

## Varsity beats Grapevine for first win

As chants of "Dead Red" filled the Indian side of the stadium the night of the long-awaited Indian-Mustangs game, the Varsity football team won its first game of the season. On its home turf, the Mustangs fell 27-14 to the Indians.

The Indians' only other win occurred at Homecoming as they defeated Diamond Hill 31-6.

In ten games, the Varsity team's offense rushed for 2106 yards on 438 carries, an average of 4.8 yards per carry. Quarterbacks completed 49 out of 141 passes for 562 yards, an average of 3.9 yards per attempt and 11.4 per completion. Senior Chad Hill led the team in passing, and sophomore Kevin Buchanek led the team in receiving.

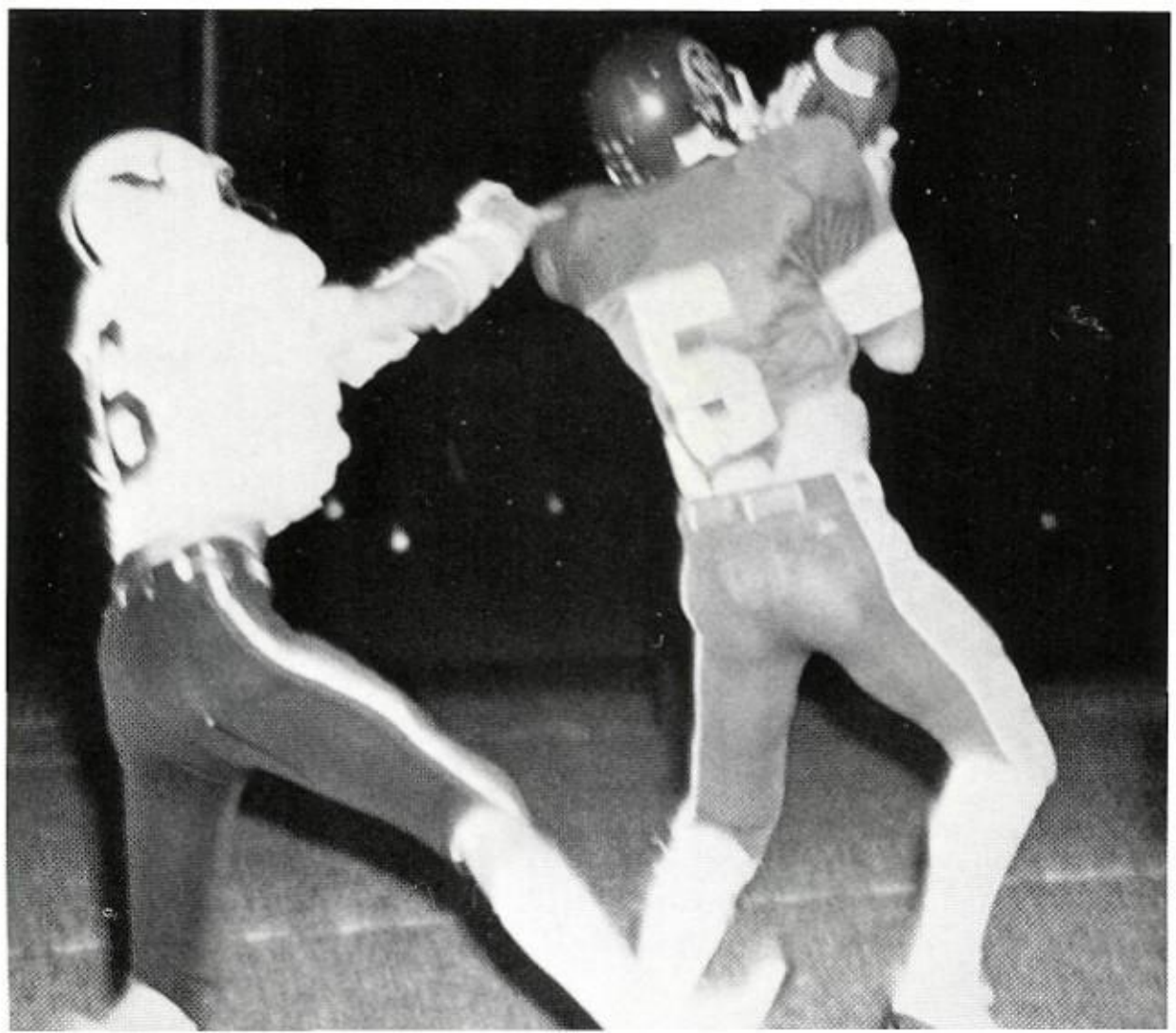
On defense, seniors Brian Harlan and Neil Barton led the team in tackles.

The varsity team averaged 15 points a game and scored in 21 out of 40 quarters.

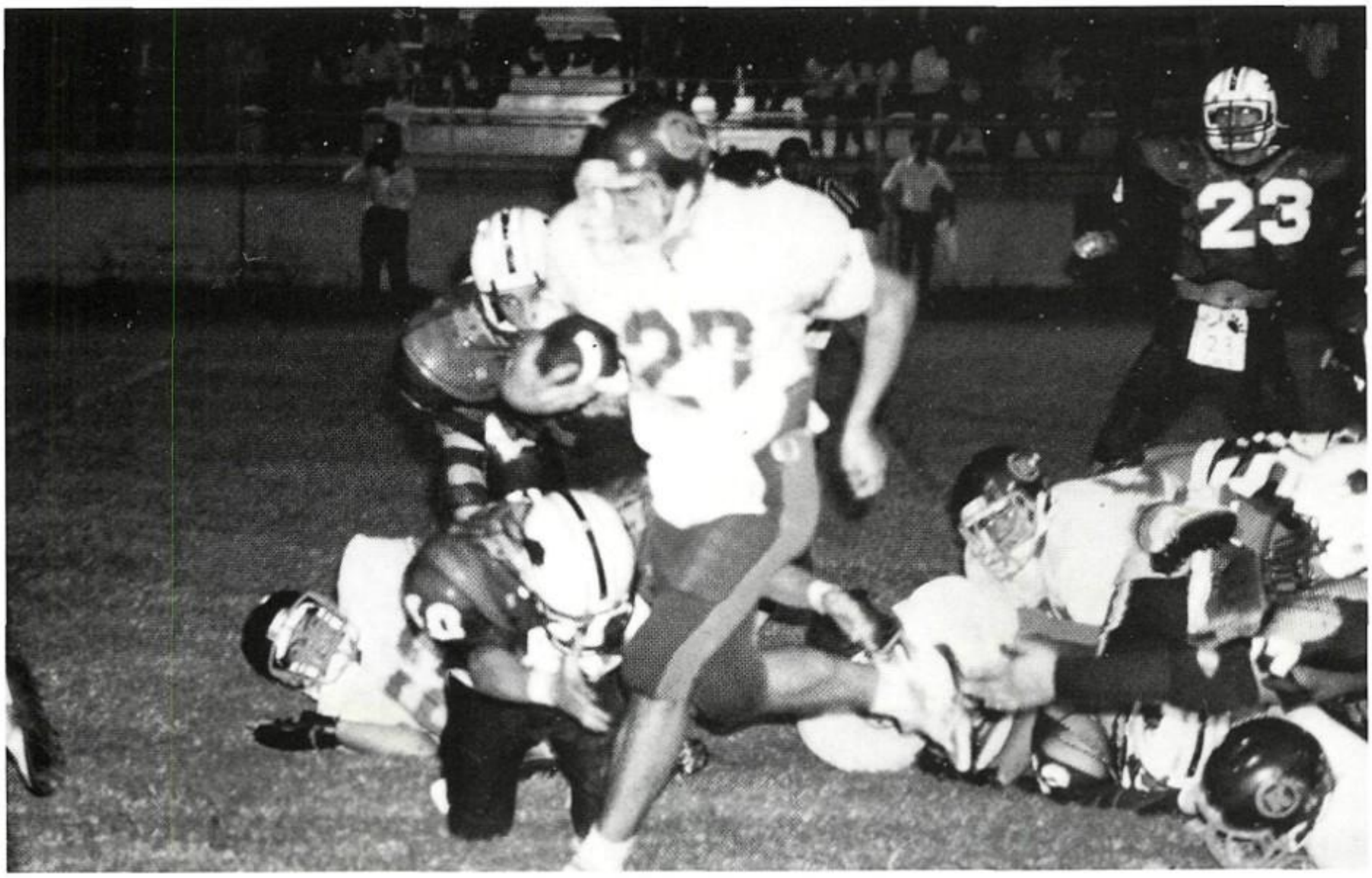
Head Coach Bill Bryant and the football team opened the season expecting to challenge arch-rival Grapevine and perennial state power Wichita Falls Hirschi for a spot in the state playoffs.

During a season characterized by more downs than ups, the team began the season by losing four straight games and ending it the same way. — **STEPHANIE CARRIER AND SHANNON WEBB**

**Take your best shot!** — Keller player tempts Castleberry player to "Bring it on."
**Excuse me** — Castleberry player attempts to tackle (#5) Rod Dearing.



**Leave me alone!** — Quarterback Chad Hamill looks downfield for an open receiver.
**Everybody wants you!** — Keller-Grapevine players pile up in hopes of recovering the ball.



**Breaking Loose** — Offensive player Charlie Fredenburg finds an open hole and rushes downfield.

**Offensive team — Top Row:** Brian Harlan, Jay Kinsey, Gary Edmonson, Stan Sewell, Louis Fournier, Scott Blankenship. **Bottom Row:** Chris Black, Rod Dearing, Daric Fail, Brad White, Chad Hamill, Jeff Davis, Jason Bramlett

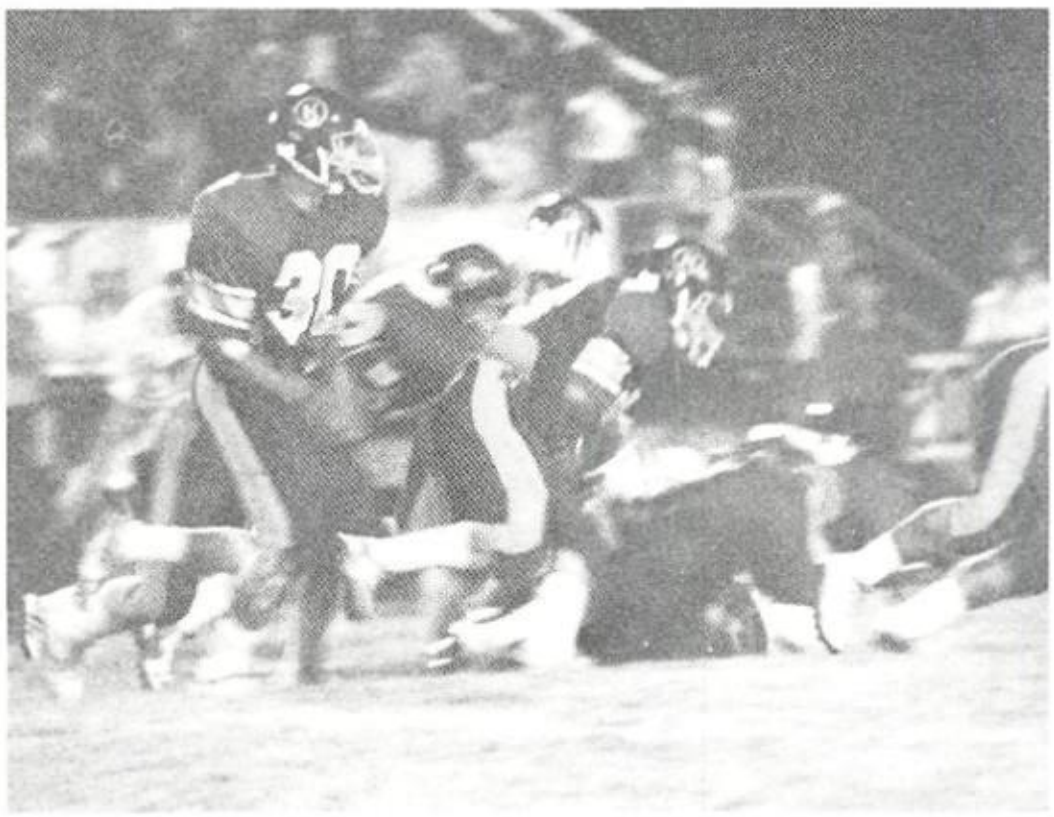
**Defensive team — Top Row:** Robbie Oldham, Neil Barton, Derek Sharp, Mike Hicks. **Middle Row:** Scott Pennington, Ted Young, Chip Vardeman, Greg Smith, Scott Boswell, Paul Bott. **Bottom Row:** Brett Rowell, Shawn Spicer, Bret Kidd, Mike Murphy, Richard Frank, Ed Fishman

# To the athletes
## from head coach Bill Bryant

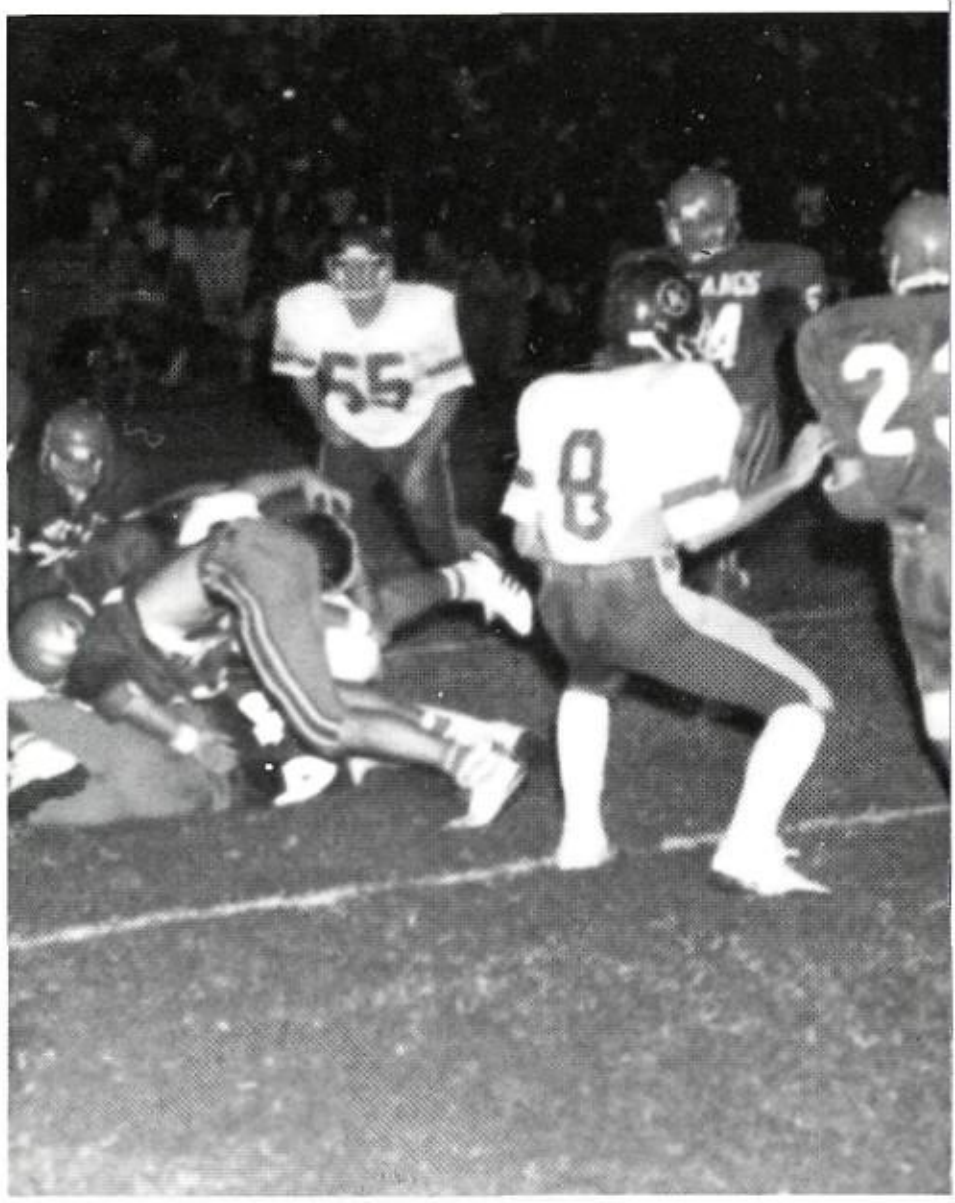
From a win-lose standpoint, our football season was less than successful. We lost five games that were decided by one play, more or less.

Thank goodness a person's success is not measured only by the win-lose column. In terms of having a good positive, team-like attitude we were an unqualified success. It takes a special school made up of special students to stick together through hard times. When things don't go according to expectations, the weak will give up, and the strong will become more determined to survive.

Our football team showed that they have the ability to play together and stick together in all kinds of situations. I have worked with most of these men since they were in high school, and am very proud of them for their contributions to our athletic programs, and to our school as outstanding students.



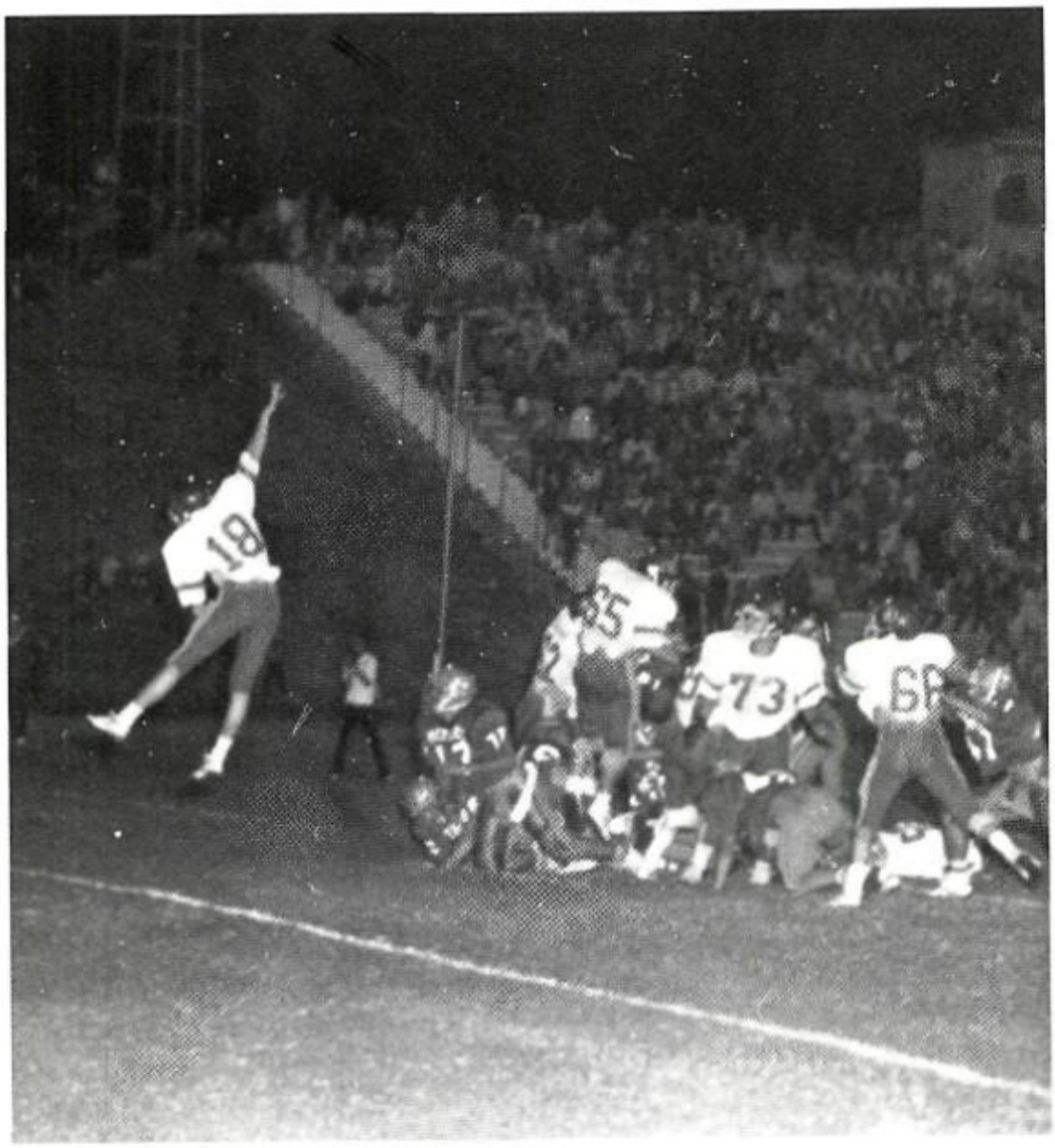
**Dead Red** — Touch football was not the name of the game the night Kelle defeated Grapevine.



**Homecoming Processional** — Keller players prepare for the Homecoming game against Diamond Hill. Keller won 31-6.

**Breaking loose** — Louis Fournier runs around the side in hopes of a touchdown.

**Hang Ten** — Lonnie Allen attempts to block an extra point during the Keller-Grapevine game.



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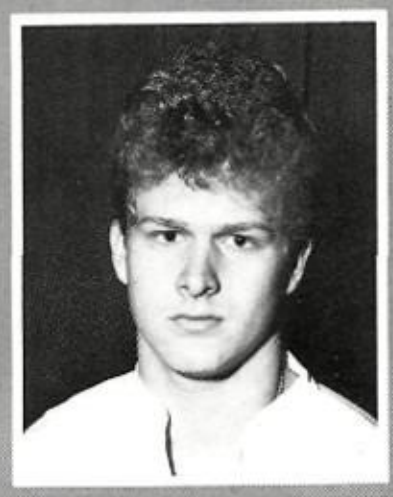
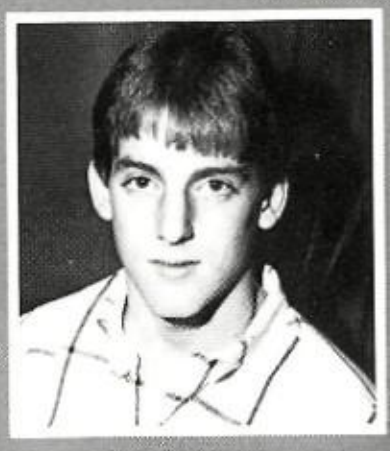
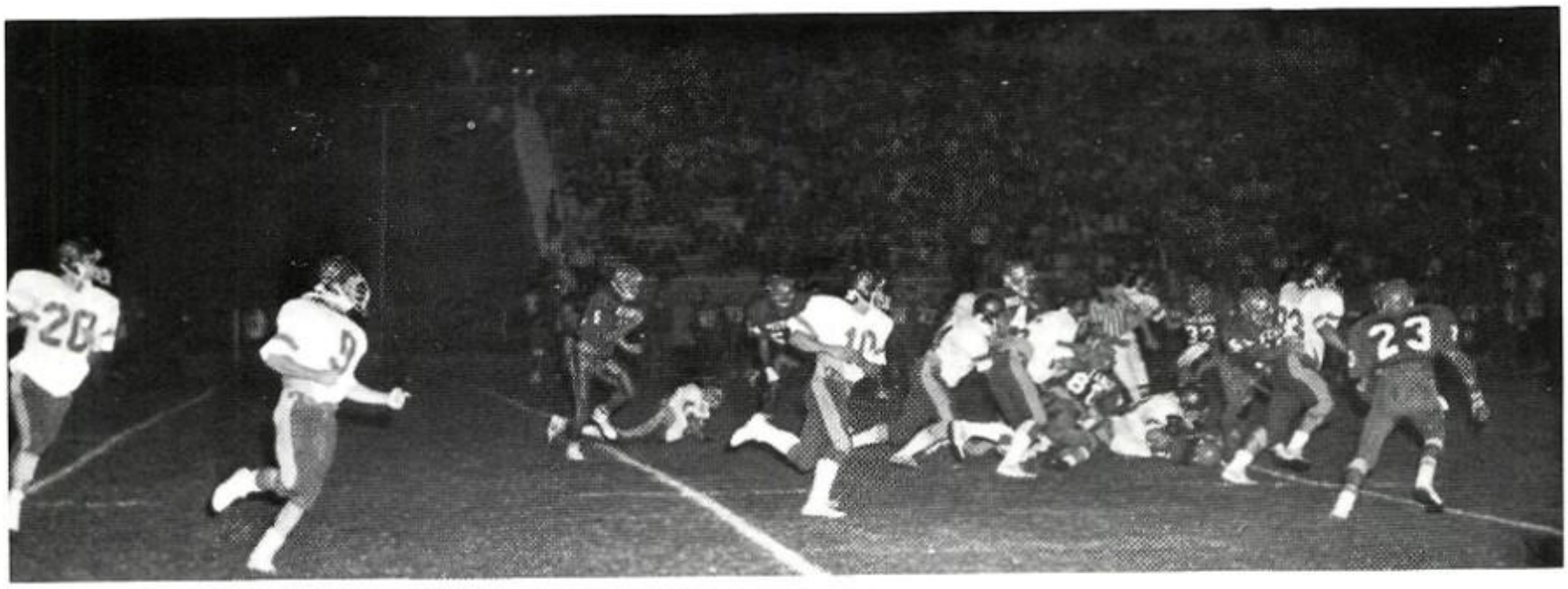


Senior Quarterback Chad Hamill rushed for 690 yards on 108 carries. Also, Hamill completed 47 of 139 passes for 556 yards and threw for two touchdowns.

## SPORTLIGHT



Junior Scott Blankenship played Varsity cornerback. Blankenship had 41 tackles, two recovered fumbles and two quarterback sacks.



**I'll show you the way** — Quarterback Chad Hamill leads the way through the Grapevine defense.

**Extra Point** — Rod Dearing attempts to put Keller ahead during the Homecoming game against Diamond Hill.
**Please don't tackle me** — Charlie Fredenburg dodges a block during Castleberry's homecoming.

## SCORES

| H | | V |
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| 0 | Azle | 28 |
| 3 | Joshua | 7 |
| 14 | Alvarado | 39 |
| 14 | Boswell | 20 |
| 27 | Grapevine | 14 |
| 31 | Diamond Hill | 6 |
| 14 | Castleberry | 25 |
| 13 | Brewer | 14 |
| 15 | Hirschi | 42 |
| 27 | Poly | 19 |

# As they 'got it together' Their skills improved

"Get It Together" was the motto for the Varsity volleyball team. To show this spirit, the Varsity volleyball team worked very hard this year, said Coach Louise Bailey. Although there were some downfalls, there was some improvement as the year went on.

"There were some exciting matches this year. When we played Castleberry at Keller this year the players did an outstanding job even though we lost," said Coach Bailey.

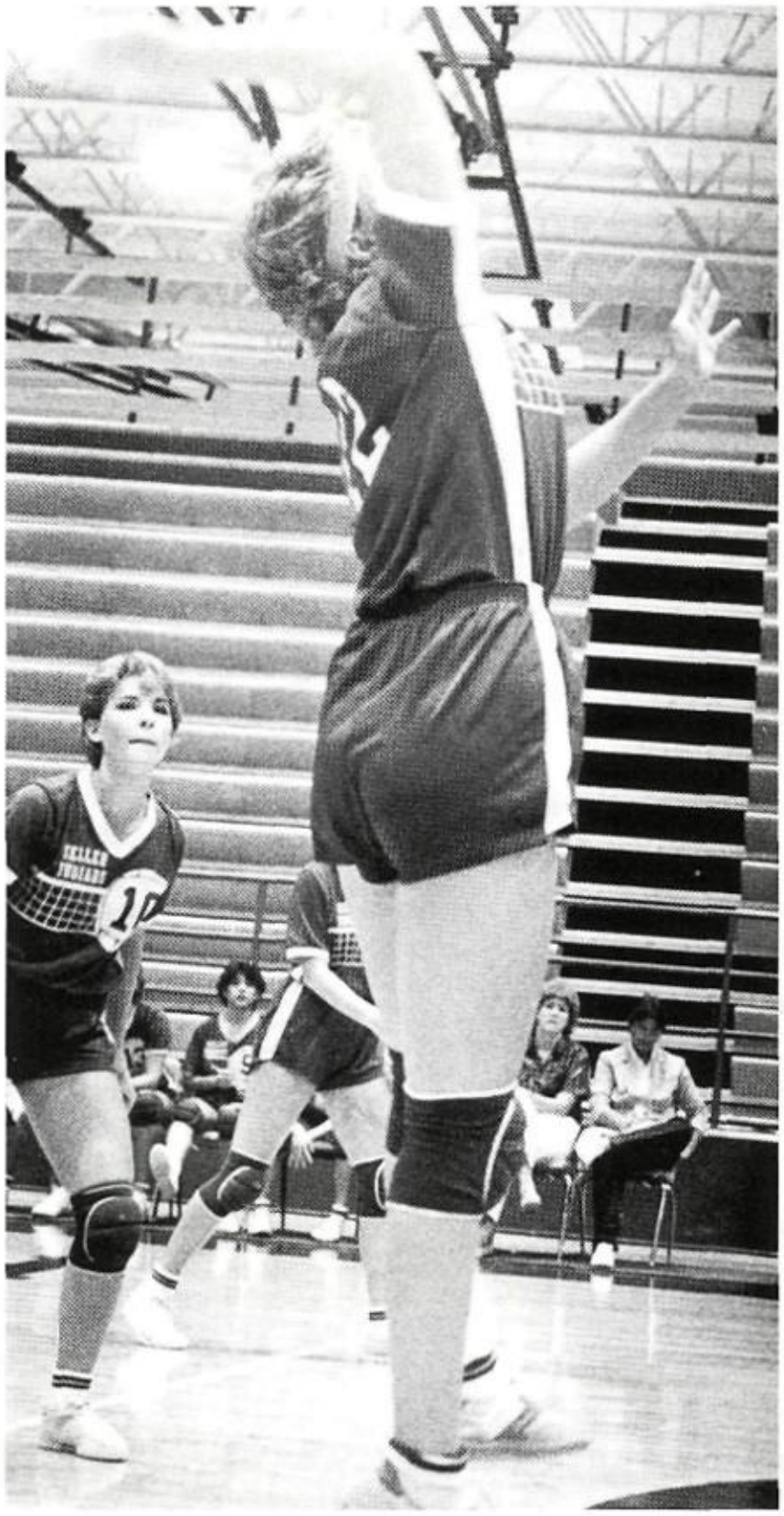
Other exciting matches were when the team won first place in the Fort Worth Tournament, beating three 5-A schools in two games each. "This was quite an accomplishment for the Varsity volleyball team," said Coach Bailey.

The season overall was one of gaining much ground and achieving many goals. The athletes came together as a team through the season and learned to work together as a unit. Their skills improved, said Coach Bailey.

Team members were seniors Melanye Chittum, Brooke Newton, Tia Rosser and Christi Tillison; juniors Anna Franklin, Jennifer Gunn, Kim Moore, Stacey Newton, Shelly Price and Marcia Swope, and sophomore Candy Crawford. Tia Rosser was named 1st Team All District. Christi Tillison was named 2nd Team All District. Honorable Mention went to Shelly Price and Jennifer Gunn.

The Varsity volleyball team had a season record of 13-11; district record of 6-4. They came in third place in District Zone play. — **MELANYI CHITTUM**

**SMASH!** — Stacey Newton puts a mighty spike on a ball headed for the opponent's side.



**Bumping during two-a-days** — Tia Rosser bumps the ball as Candy Crawford and Christi Tillison look on during Varsity volleyball two-a-days August 2 through August 29.

**Varsity Volleyball Team — T to B:** Stacey Newton, Christi Tillison, Candy Crawford, Brooke Newton, Coach Louise Bailey, Shelly Price, Tia Rosser, Anna Franklin, Pavala Russell, Kim Moore, Jennifer Gunn, Marcia Swope and Melanye Chittum

**Set It** — Sophomore Candy Crawford sets the ball so junior Stacey Newton can spike it to the opponents.

## SCORES

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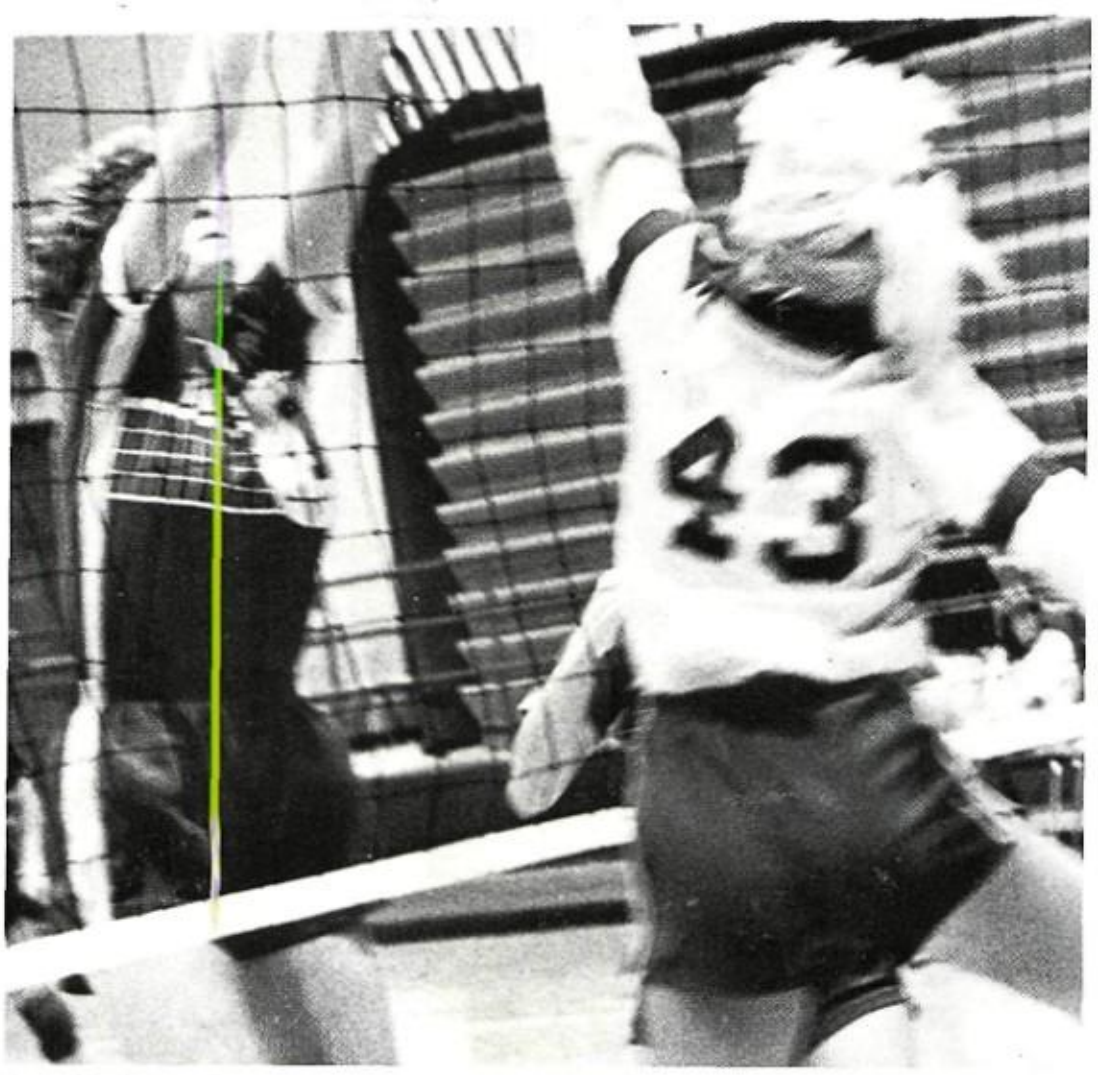


**Crawford Blocks** - Sophomore Candy Crawford blocks the ball when a Boswell team member tries to score.

**Get Ready** — Varsity volleyball players prepare themselves against the Grapevine Mustangs.

## SPOTLIGHT

Tia Rosser was the athlete named the Most Outstanding Volleyball Player this year. She was named 1st Team All-District, and she also received several All-Tournament awards this year.

# JV team wins six

## Squad does well overall, coach says

"I feel we had a really good year. Even though we lost a lot of our starters, we pulled together and had a good season," junior Keith Pearson said.

With a total of 20 players, the Junior Varsity football team finished the year with six wins, three losses and one tie.

Leading the offense were junior Scott Watson and sophomores Ron Cardwell, Jeff Boswell and Kevin Smith. Leading the defense were sophomores Mike Dickens and Wade Haydenrich.

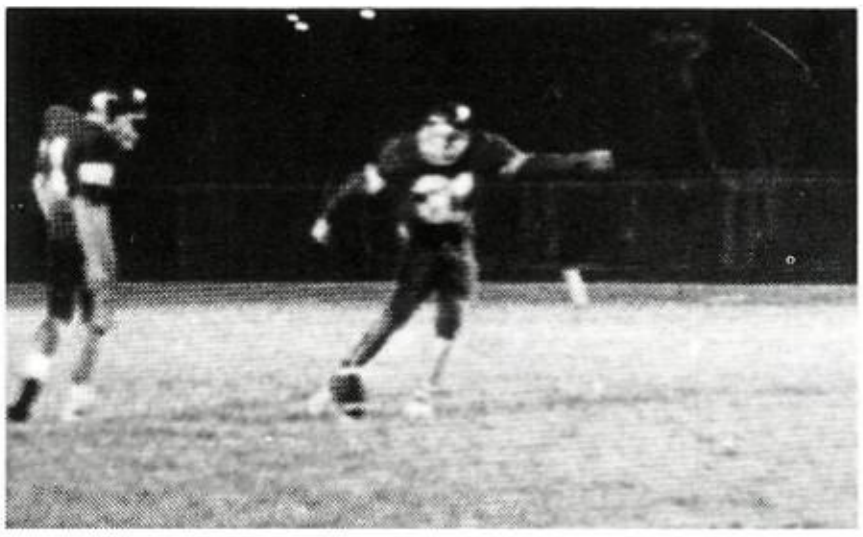
Junior varsity Coach David Park felt the team did well overall. The team went through the season with limited injuries and "never quit."

With eight wins and only two losses, the Freshman team had a record of which they were proud.

Kevin Massey, the leading rusher for the team, made 563 yards in 86 carries. Brian Black led in passes with 594 yards while leading receiver Gary Goodyear received 35 passes for a total of 512 yards.

"Overall the season went great, even though we didn't beat Grapevine," one freshman player said. — SHANNON WEBB, STEPHANIE CARRIER, DIANA WILLIAMS

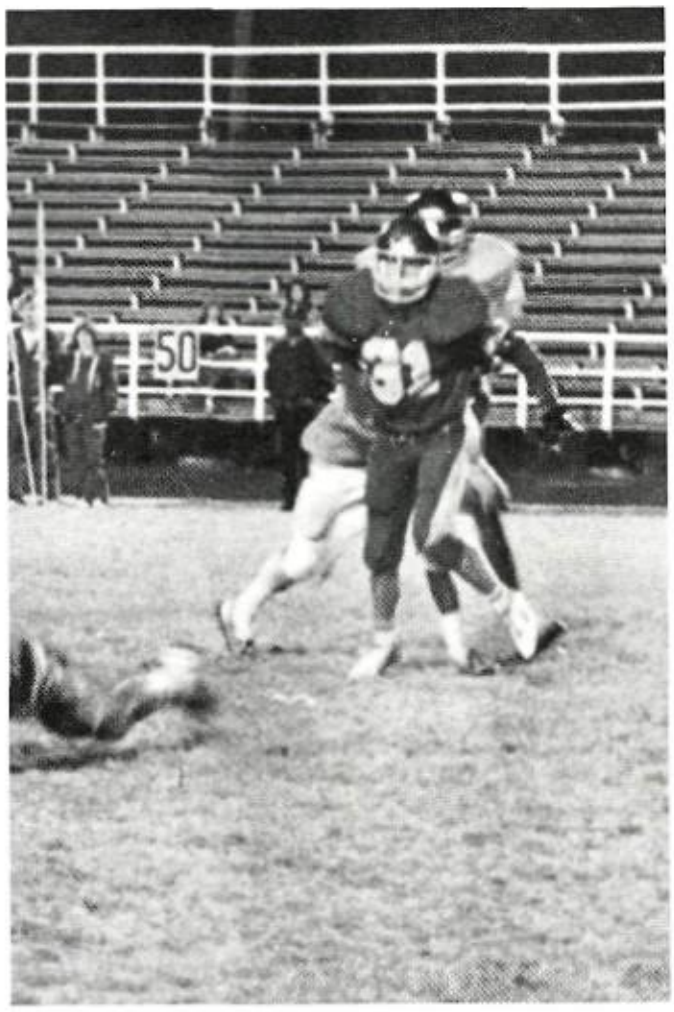
**Rafael Septien?** — Mike Dickens starts the game with a kick-off. **Ready? OK!** — Chad Campbell, #47, in set position ready for the snap.



**Who's on bottom?** — Players wait to see who recovered the fumble. **What should we talk about?** — Offense plans the strategy against the opposing team.

**Watch Out!** — Defense gives a hard blow to an offensive player from the opposing team.

**One-on-One** — JV practices one of many plays in a game against Brewer.



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| 34 | Alvarado | 6 |
| 0 | Boswell | 41 |
| 6 | Grapevine | 34 |
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| 20 | Euless | 9 |
| 29 | Poly | 0 |

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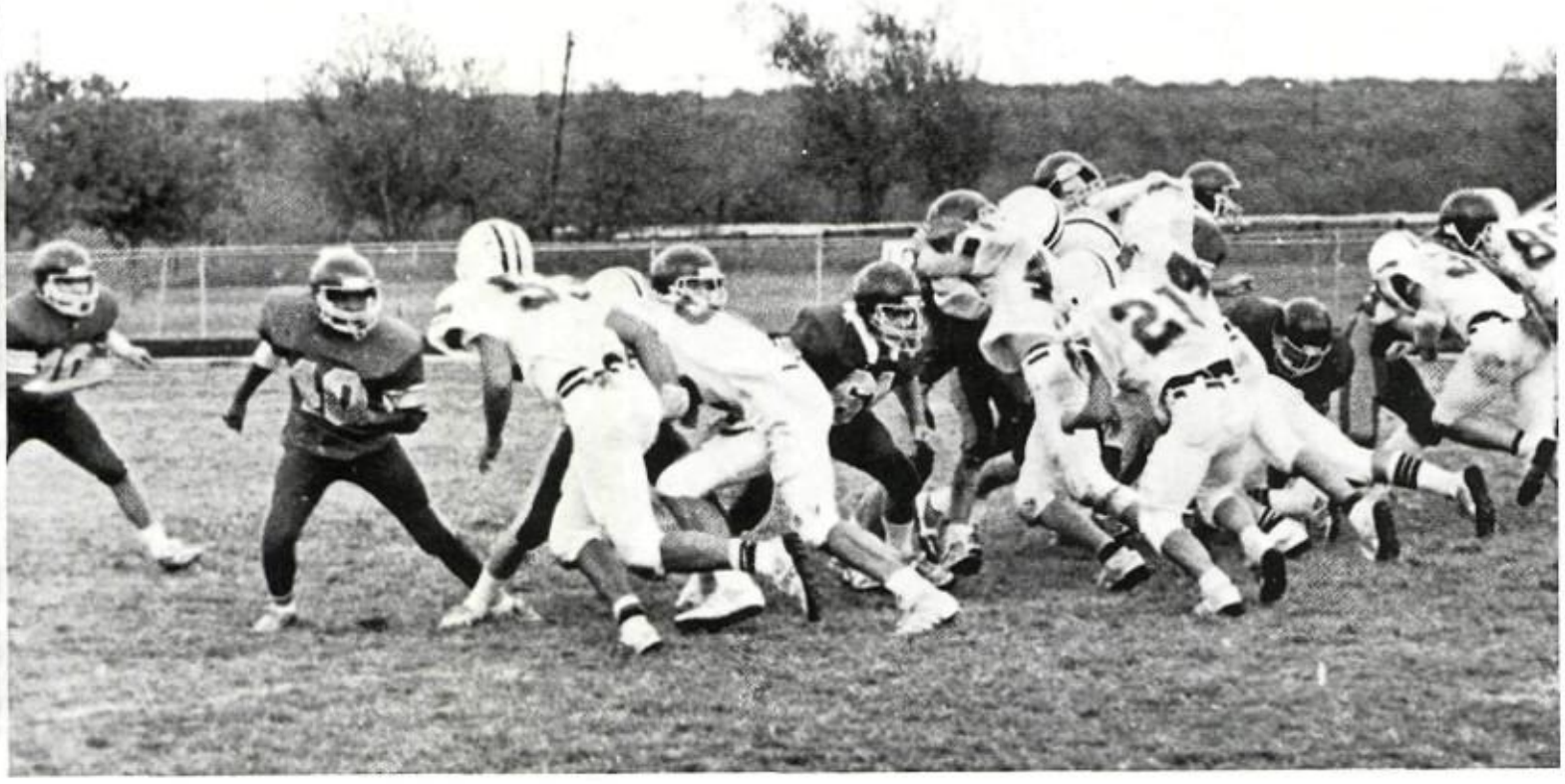

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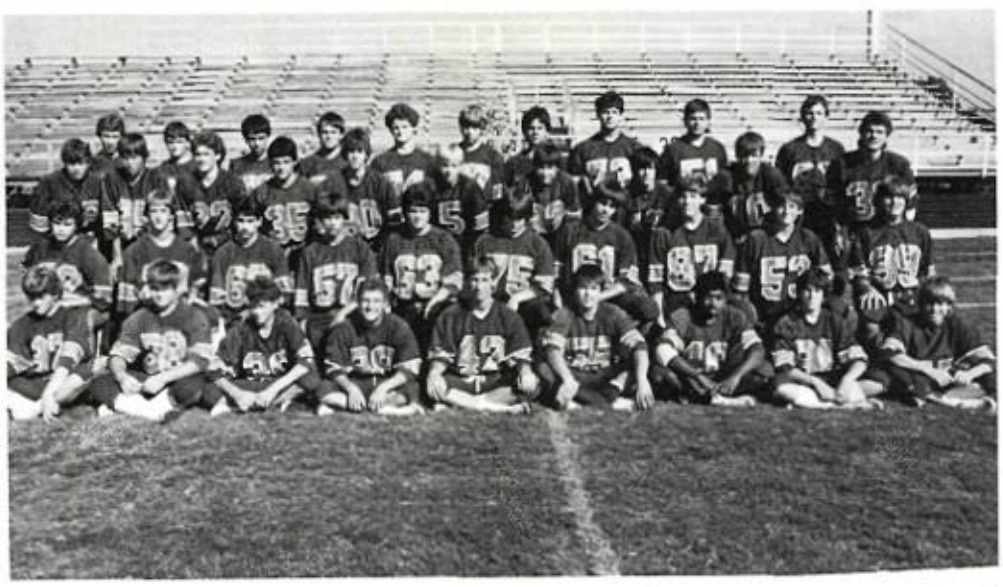
| 6 | Joshua | 0 |
| 6 | Boswell | 17 |
| 14 | Grapevine | 14 |
| 15 | Brewer | 0 |
| 16 | Castleberry | 0 |
| 18 | Brewer | 0 |
| 15 | Richland | 28 |
| 47 | Poly | 0 |

*Junior Varsity

**Ready or not** — Freshman team rushes forward in an attempt to defeat Euless.



**Freshman team** — **First Row:** Scott Bouma, Brad Briscoe, Tony Miller, Rod Moore, Darrell Potts, Tim Young, Brad Smith, Tim Casey, Jonathan Wells, Ty Fisher. **Second Row:** Keith Ragsdale, Brian Hazelwood, Kurt Fournier, Jeff Dowling, Gary Goodyear, Cory Bearden, Barry Dikes, John Atchley, Brian Black, Kevin Massie. **Third Row:** Casey Kercheval, Greg Haskins, Eddie Smith, Shane Gainer, David Lewis, Larry Yagla, Scott Temples, Mack Zimmerman, Cary Blevins, Jeff Hathcock. **Fourth Row:** Ricky Evans, Rich Mobley, Kirk Hoover, Taylor Bonham, Jason Steward, James Flick, Brandon Crowder, Sam Page, Jeremy Reynolds

**Junior Varsity team** — **Top Row:** Shawn Parrish, Paul Landry, Jeff Boswell, Mike Dickens, Dake Jackson, Randy Barron, Keith Pearson. **Middle Row:** John Cope, Mike Duffy, Mike Wall, Chad Campbell, Thomas Southworth, Jason Massie, Matt Blevins, Danny Dent. **Bottom Row:** Wade Heydenreich, Scott Ristau, Ronnie Cardwell, Blake Burum, Khevin Smith, J. K. Weaver, Lonnie Allen, Scott Watson

1, 2, 3, Smash! — Wendy Lewis (#5) serves the ball to try to raise Keller's score and give them a victory.

# Teams come together

## JV, Freshman bounce back after slow start

The most rewarding thing for the Junior Varsity and Freshman coaches, Adele Kennedy and Beth Hobensack, this year was watching the girls come around and start playing up to their potential and as a team.

The Freshman team ended the season with a 3-5 win-loss record in zone play. The JV, however, came out even with a zone record of 5-5.

"Our team spirit was perfect, the best! We always cheered in practice, in games, and for the JV and varsity teams," said freshman Heather Spore.

"Our team had a good attitude. We always looked forward to winning. After losing, we realized our mistakes, but looked forward to winning our next game," said sophomore Becky Pokluda.

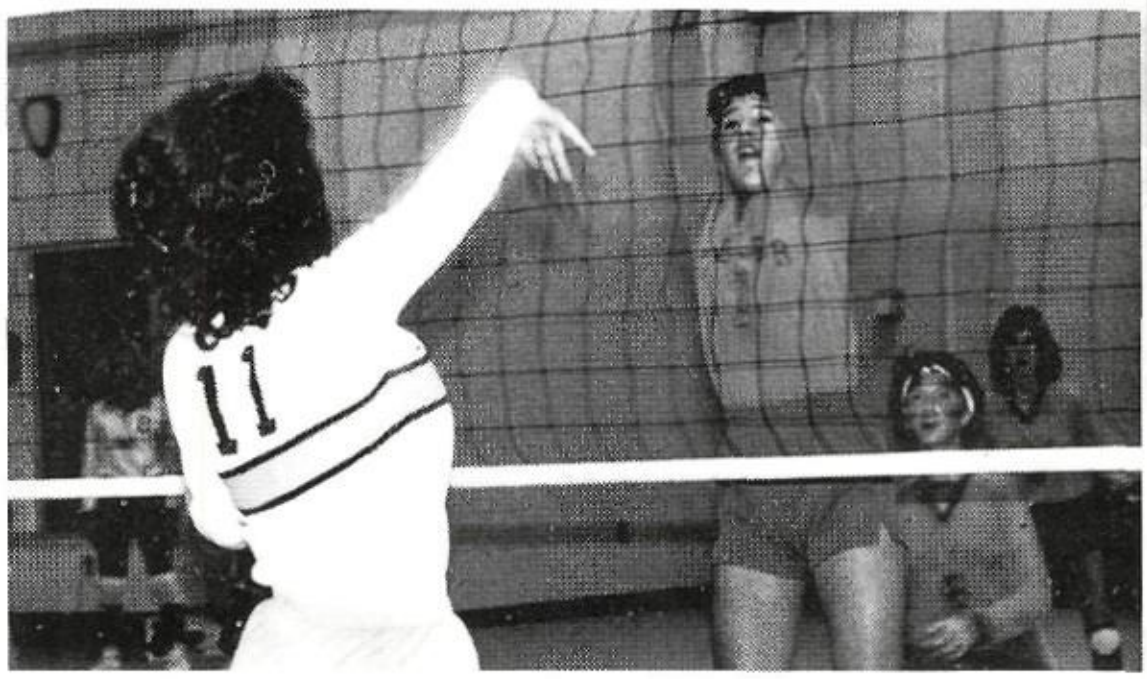
Sophomore Carla Chitwood and freshman Emma Plaza best summarized their team's season.

"We always tried and never gave up. We just kept improving," said Chitwood.

"We did well. We learned. We improved, and best of all, we had fun," said Plaza. — **CINDY MAYS**

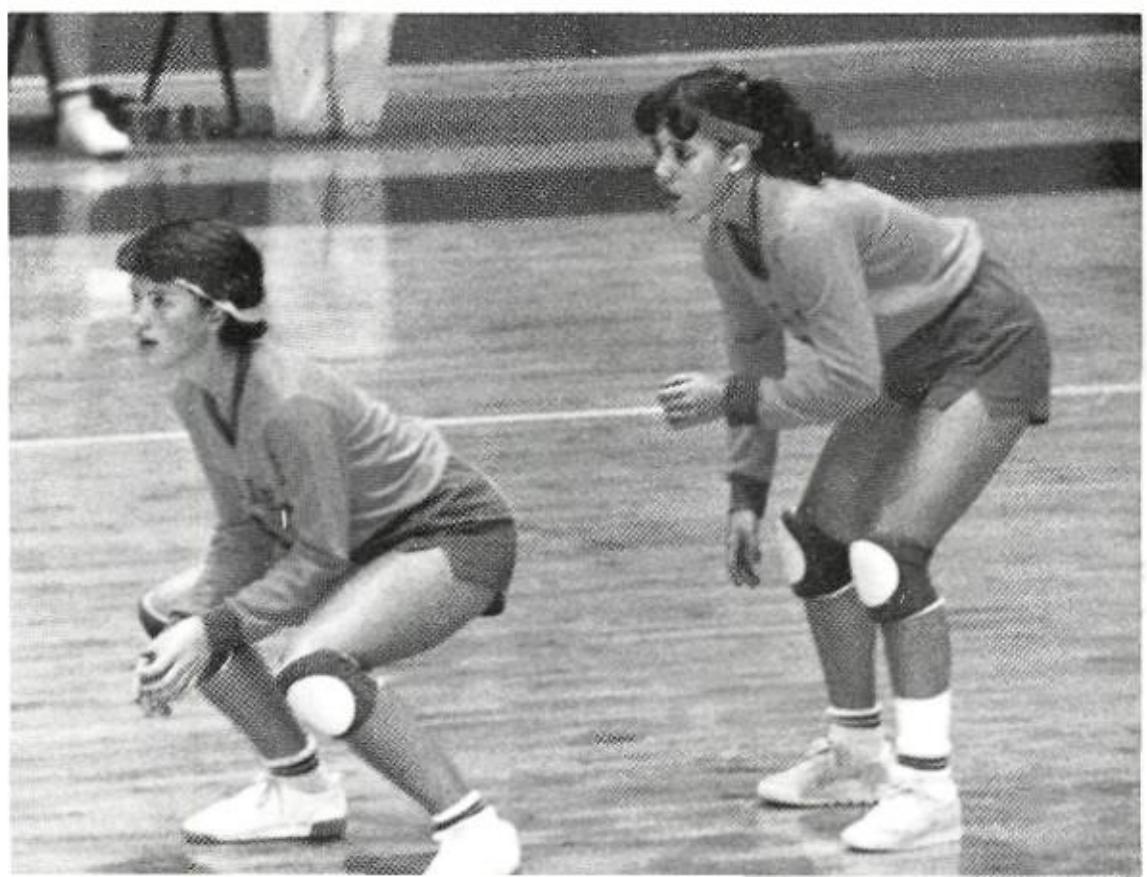
**Block** — Carla Chitwood (#7) tries to block a spike from Castleberry, while Christi Vining (#6) and Wendy Lewis (#5) wait to see if help is needed.

**Junior Varsity Volleyball — Top Row:** Laura Gerdes, Coach Adele Kennedy, Mgr. Sherinna Carie, Rose May. **Middle row:** Christy Newell, Becky Pokluda, Ellen Beebe, Amy Anderson, Tammy Allen. **Bottom Row:** Julie Wright, Christi Vining, Jana Clements, Carla Chitwood, Wendy Lewis



**Freshman Volleyball — Top row:** Mgr. Lea Cromer, Shanna Williams, Jenni Ryan, Dayna Newton, Kristi Hicks, Micki Myers, Coach Beth Hobensack. **Row 2** — Courtney Norvell, Monica Fandrich, Cristal Clark, Lorie Robinson, Angie Tillison. **Row 4:** Leslie Sharpless, Joelee Strickland, Ronda McGrew, Cindy Mays, Kelly Siler, Heather Spore, Emma Plaza **Row 5:** Deanna Sims, Tanya Hampton

**Waiting In Position** — Christy Vining (#6) and Carla Chitwood (#7) wait in the defensive position to return the ball if it comes back over.



**What a Save!** — Freshman Cindy Mays (#30) bumps the ball in an attempt to set up a spike for Kristi Hicks (#36).

**Time Out** — Surrounded by her Freshman team, Coach Beth Hobensack discusses the winning strategy for the Keller-Castleberry game.

## SCORES

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| 0 | Boswell | 2 |
| 0 | Grapevine | 2 |
| 1 | Diamond Hill | 2 |
| 2 | Castleberry | 1 |
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| 2 | Castleberry | 0 |

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| 0 | Grapevine | 2 |
| 2 | Diamond Hill | 1 |
| 0 | Castleberry | 2 |

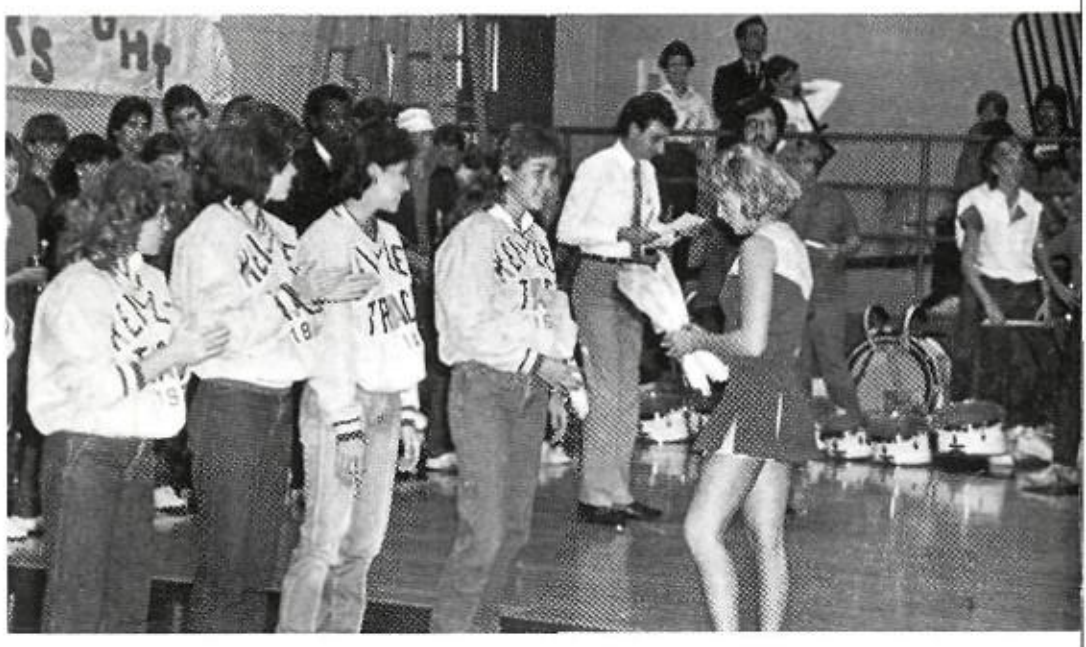
* Junior Varsity

**Set!** — Freshman Kelly Siler (#28) makes a backward set to Cristal Clark (#11) in hopes of putting Keller closer to a victory.

**Watching the Serve** — Freshman Danya Newton (#22) and Micki Myers (#20) watch on, waiting to see if the serve is good.

**What a Serve!** — Freshman Kelly Siler (#28) serves the ball to help Keller take a victory.

**Thanks!** — The girls' Varsity cross country team is honored with carnations at the pep rally before the state meet.



**Running Alone** — Senior Tim Bouma keeps perfect strides while running in a meet. His cross country experience proved helpful to the boys' team as the season went on.

## Cross country runners make school history

# Keller goes to regionals and state

To set a school record, the boys' and girls' cross country teams had to become more than just "teams."

"I've never seen a cross country team as close as we were," senior Tim Bouma remembered. "We weren't just a team, we were friends — close friends."

"The biggest single thing that happened this year was that we were united as a team, not just individuals."

In preparation for the district cross country meet, the teams ran an average of 30 miles a week.

"We are in one of the hardest districts in the state for cross country so we had to practice as hard as we could," Coach Marc Dick said.

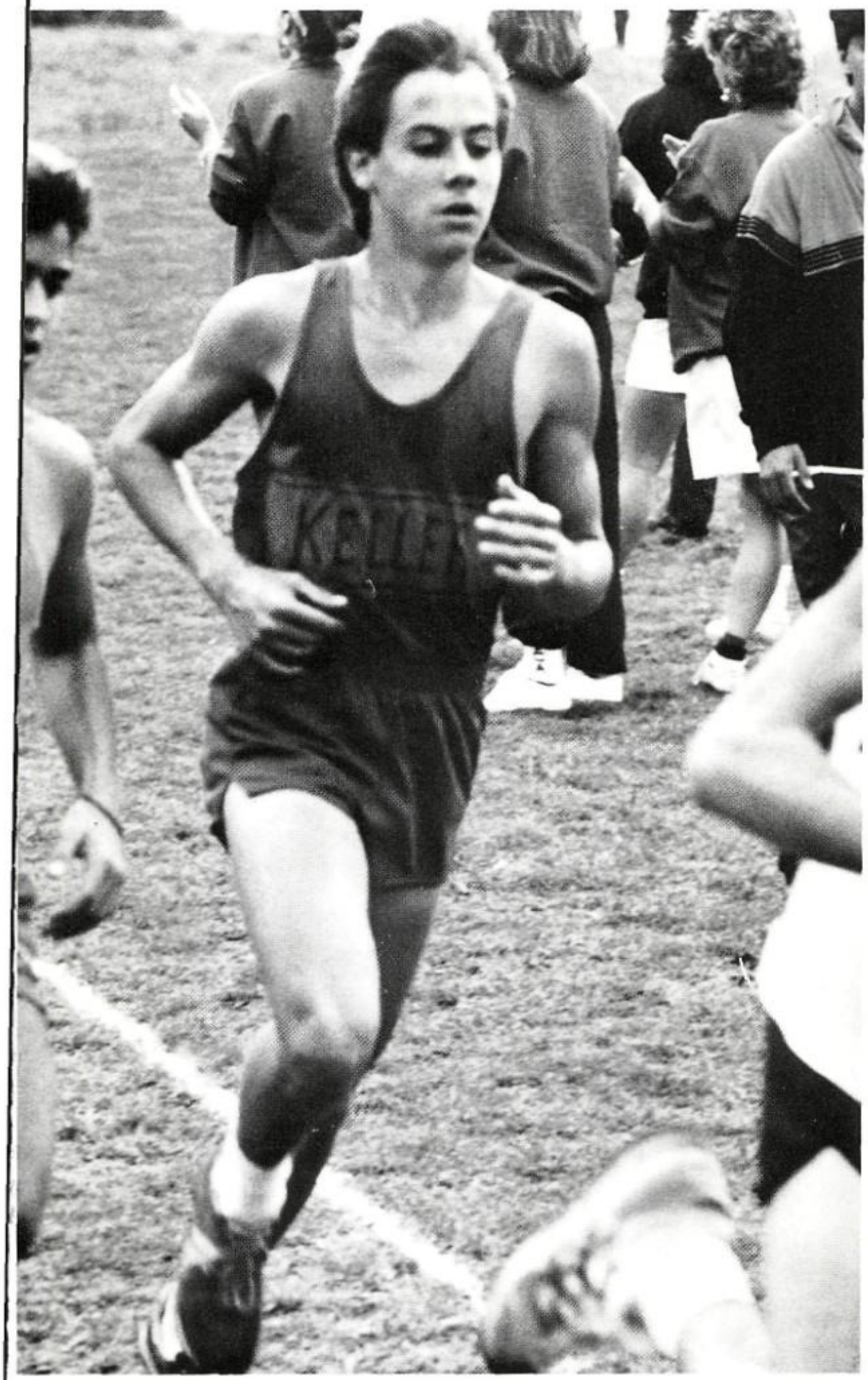
The practice apparently paid off as the teams advanced to district and then to regionals for the first time in school history together.

Although the boys' team did not place at the regional meet, the girls went on to state with their team and with individual runner Renee Rowell.

The boys' and the girls' teams both were very supportive of one another, although the boys did not go as far as the girls did, they were behind them all the way. — **BOBBY ROSS AND DIANA WILLIAMS**

**Decorating Committee** — The cross country team decorates the bus on the way home from district.

**Whew!** — Sophomore Kim Luebbert and junior Kim Moore run their best at the Vandergriff regionals.



**Regionals Bound** — Senior David Anthony helps the boys' varsity cross country team place second at the district meet in Boswell, qualifying them for the regional meet for the first time ever.

**Warming up** — Both the boys' and girls' cross country teams stretch out before running in the Fort Worth Country Day meet to limber themselves out.

**History in the Making** — Junior Rod McNamar runs as part of the boy's cross country team at the Vandergriff Park Regional Track Meet. The boys' team placed fifth out of the many other regional-qualifying teams.

**Varsity Cross Country — First Row:** Lori Clooney, Cheri Maston, Kim Luebbert, Kim Moore, Lara Gerdes, Wendy Lewis. **Second Row:** Jeff Lowell, Jimmy Thornton, Renee Rowell, David Anthony, Keith Boehisch, Paul Daniels, Steve Sagersen, Coach Marc Dick. **Last Row:** Dominique Kristofek, Rod McNamar, Tim Bouma.

## SPORTLIGHT

Seniors Tim Bouma and David Anthony have been on the varsity cross country team since their freshman years. Bouma's best time for the season was 17:04 while Anthony's best time for the season was 17:44.

# Indians kick rivals

## Wins over Grapevine highlight soccer's second season

Impressive wins over Grapevine by both the boys' and girls' varsity teams highlighted soccer's second season as a varsity sport.

The 22-member boys' squad, coached by Robert Butler, beat the arch-rival Mustangs 4-1 in district play. In similar action, the 17-member girls' squad, coached by Beth Hobensach, won 3-1.

The boys finished the season with two wins and eleven losses. The girls ended the year 3-10 with two ties.

Despite the records, "We were much more competitive this year than last year. The team as a whole performed much better," Butler said of the boys' team.

Top players on the boys' team included Tim Theodore, Kevin Buchanek and Brad Benson.

"I was really pleased with the progress the (girls) team made," Hobensach said. "I felt that towards the end of the season we pulled together as a team and played to our full potential."

Top players on the girls' team included Tanya Fultz, Christi Tillison, Joelee Strickland, Renee Melot and Tammy Allen.

Butler commented on the announcement near the end of the soccer season that the school will move up to class 5A for 1986-87.

"Not many 4A schools have a soccer team so it won't affect us at all," he said.

The soccer team competed in a district that included Bell, Trinity, Grapevine, Grand Prairie, Denton and Lewisville. All six will compete at the 5A level in 1986-87.

—MICHELLE SHOEMAKER

**More power to you!** — Christi Tillison shows us her stuff against Grapevine.

## SPORTLIGHT

Junior Tim Theodore captained the boys varsity soccer team. "Tim is a very hard worker who gets the most out of his ability," said Coach Robert Butler.

**Girls' Soccer Team**
**First Row** — Coach Beth Hobensach, Tammy Allen. **Second Row** — Renee Melot, Tracie Tague, Julanne Johnson, Christi Vining, Jennifer Gunn, Joelee Strickland, Heather Hester, Becky Pokluda. **Third Row** — Tanya Foltz, Rose May, Angie Beauvais, Christi Tillison, Linda Brown, Lisa Phillips, Amy Mills

**Boys' Soccer Team**
**First Row** — Sean Lewis, Chris Hibbits, Randy Rosson, Scott Hill, Alan Fox, Jim Luke. **Second Row** — Jayme Birdine, Steve Herr, Patrick Law, Mike Patridge, Boyd Benson, David Eagleston, Jason Pilgrim. **Third Row** — Doug Haas, Brad Benson, Steve Lesczynski, Mike Sumner, Chris Radliff, Mark Israelson, Frank May. **Fourth Row** — Cory McDermett, Ken Lindsey, Mike Demaronese, Kevin Buchanek, Matt Vahey

**Move outta my way** — Tim Theodore tries to lead Keller into victory against an opponent.

## SCORES

| H | | V |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | Grand Prairie | 3 |
| 0 | Trinity Valley | 5 |
| 0 | DeSoto | 5 |
| 1 | Grapevine | 2 |
| 0 | Grapevine | 3 |
| 0 | Bell | 3 |
| 2 | Denton | 2 |
| 1 | Duncanville | 6 |
| 3 | Irving | 7 |
| 1 | Western Hills | 0 |
| 2 | Lewisville | 2 |
| 0 | Trinity | 4 |
| 3 | Grapevine | 1 |
| 0 | Bell | 2 |
| 1 | Denton | 3 |
| 2 | Lewisville | 1 |
| 1 | Trinity | 2 |

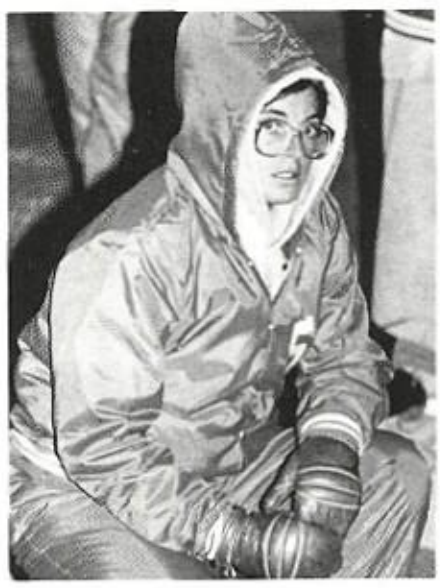
* Girls Soccer

## SCORE

| H | | V |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | Grand Prairie | 5 |
| 1 | Denton | 9 |
| 3 | Nolan | 5 |
| 4 | Grand Prairie | 1 |
| 1 | Grapevine | 2 |
| 1 | Grapevine | 6 |
| 0 | Bell | 2 |
| 3 | Burleson | 4 |
| 0 | Trinity | 2 |
| 4 | Grapevine | 1 |
| 1 | Bell | 2 |
| 1 | Burleson | 4 |
| 0 | Trinity | 6 |
| 2 | Lewisville | 6 |

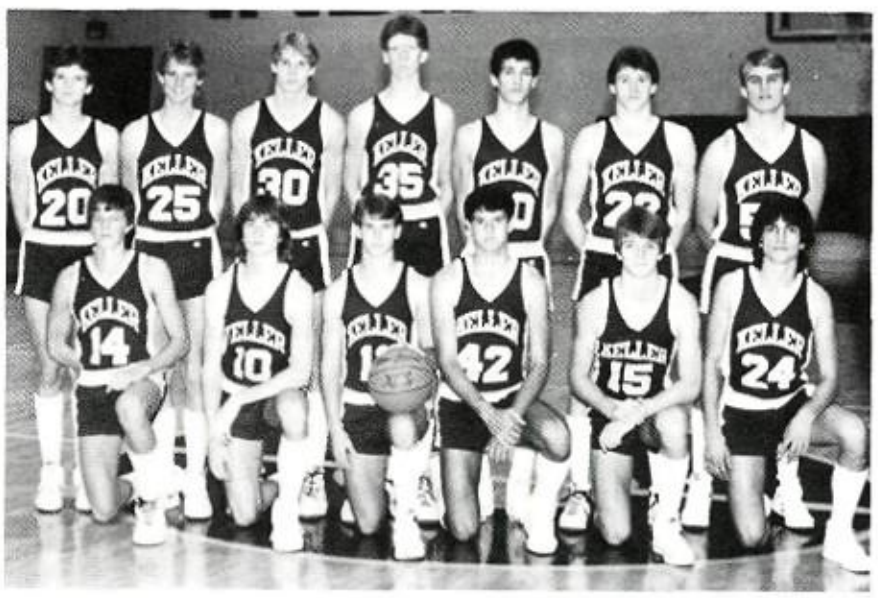
* Boys Soccer

**Where's the ball?** — Boys' soccer team practices on the soccer field before school starts.

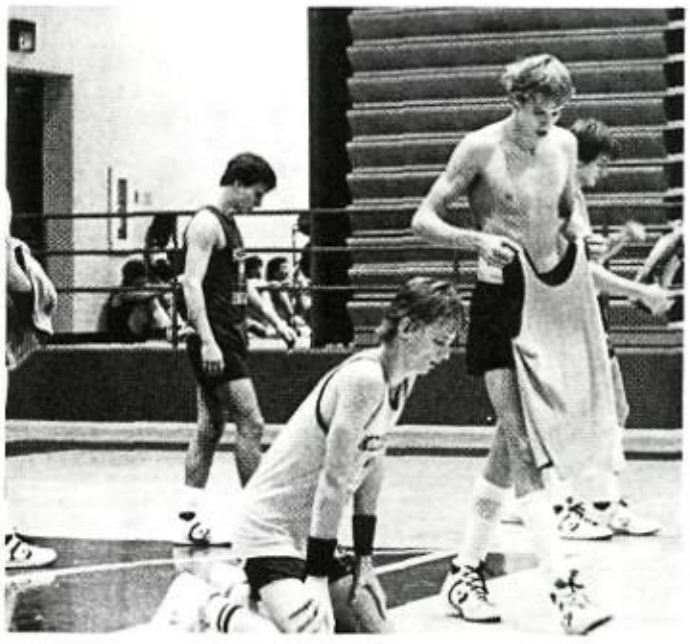


**Soccer or Sledding?** — Coach Beth Hobensach tries to keep warm by cheering her girls on.

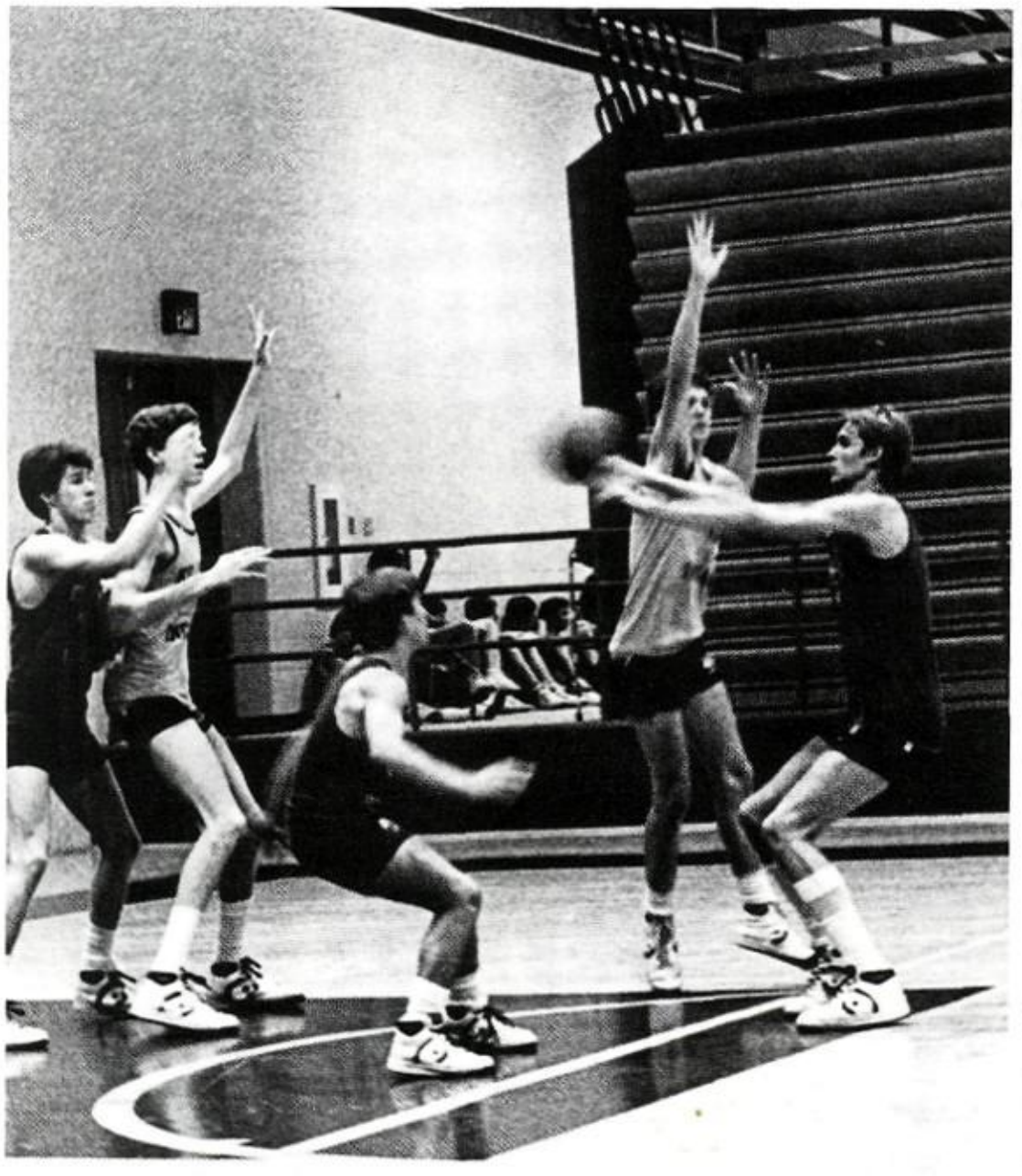
**Blocked** — Junior Andy Futch prevents a teammate from scoring during practice.



**Pride** — The Varsity team is cheered by students in anticipation of their victory. **Varsity Boys' Basketball Team — Top Row:** Dane Cox, Sean Chaplin, Chip Dickens, Andy Futch, Paul Hammeeke, Jim Landtroop. **Bottom Row:** Steve Nathman, Chris James, Eddy Weeks, Rod McNamar, Rich Jerzak, Robert Cox.



**Dead or alive?** — Senior Chip Dickens and teammate Sean Chaplin seem ready to collapse after a hard workout.
**Over here, Chip!** — Andy Futch attempts to intercept a ball during practice.



## SPORT LIGHT

Senior Jim Landtroop was picked as their year's best all around Varsity basketball player. "He's exceeded all my expectations of his performance this year, and he deserves all the awards he's been given," Coach Ray Branigan said.

**Will he make it?** — Teammates wonder as Sean Chaplkin attempts a free throw.

## SCORES

| H | | V |
|---|---|---|
| 56 | Diamond Hill | 51 |
| 68 | Castleberry | 56 |
| 67 | Hirschi | 76 |
| 67 | Poly | 55 |
| 56 | Boswell | 48 |
| 41 | Grapevine | 51 |
| 66 | Diamond Hill | 43 |
| 66 | Castleberry | 56 |
| 41 | Hirschi | 58 |
| 56 | Poly | 35 |
| 64 | Boswell | 48 |
| 45 | Grapevine | 59 |

*District Scores

# Coach's wishes come true

## Winning season, improved players

"To have a winning season, for each player to improve, and to make the playoffs" was Coach Ray Branigan's fondest wish for this year's Varsity basketball team. Its purpose started on November 17 with a game against Fort Worth Christian. The team prepared for the game by working out for two hours in the morning and afternoon. This strategy obviously paid off, for when the team finished the season on February 11, they were 17-11 for the year and placed third in district.

There were numerous memorable games — Fort Worth Christian, Diamond Hill, Hirschi, Poly and Boswell — and there were the not-so-memorable games when we played Azle and Haltom at home, Cleburne and Fort Worth Christian for the second time.

Coach Branigan felt that the team did well and, "with the exception of not being in the playoffs, accomplished every goal." — **ALEX CHRISTIE**

# No quitters!

## Poly game thrills girls basketball team

"Indians Never Quit" was the team motto for the girls' Varsity basketball team. To show this spirit, the Varsity basketball team never quit, they continued to unify as a team throughout the season," said Coach Laura Bynum. Although there were some downfalls, there was some improvement as the year went on.

There were some exciting games this year. "The most exciting game was the last game against Poly, who at the time, were the zone leaders. This victory forced a zone play-off between Poly and Castleberry," said Coach Bynum.

Another exciting game came when the team went to Hirschi. The Varsity basketball team won with a score of 49-44. It took two overtimes to defeat Hirschi. On the other hand, there was also a most frustrating game this season. "The loss to Boswell after we had led the whole ball game was the most frustrating game," said Coach Bynum.

The most rewarding thing about the team was "the continued progress they made as a team as well as the individual improvement in their fundamental skills of shooting, passing, dribbling and defense," replied Coach Bynum. The most frustrating thing about the team was "they did not believe at first that they were capable of winning," said Coach Bynum.

Coach Bynum's feelings in general towards the year's Varsity basketball team include, "they are all super special because of their desire, determination and dedication to become the best they are capable of being."

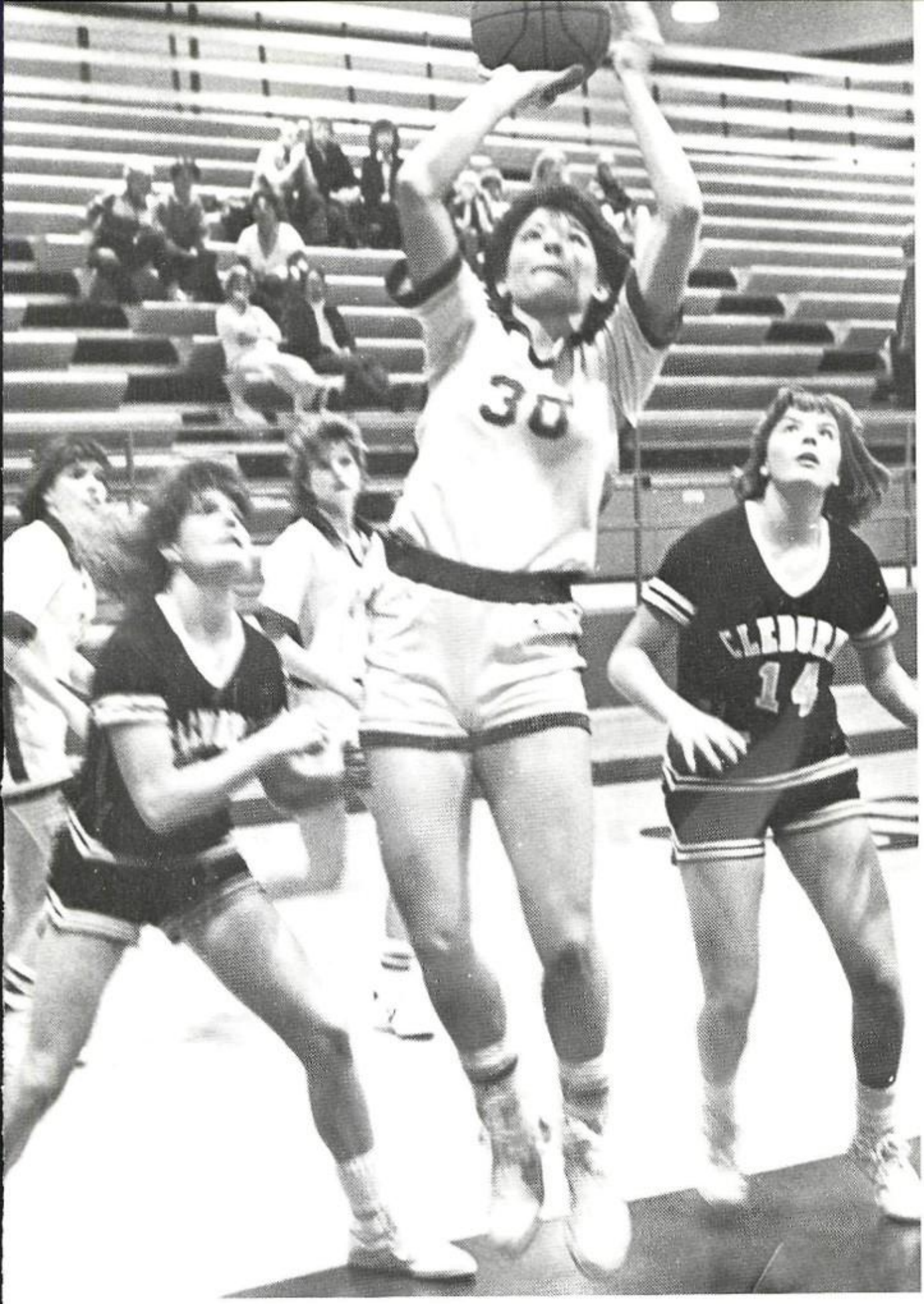
The Varsity basketball team consisted of seniors Melanye Chittum and Tia Rosser, juniors Stacey Newton, Marcia Swope and Shelly Price, sophomores Wendy Lewis and Candy Crawford, freshmen Kristi Hicks and Micki Myers. Tia Rosser was named Most Outstanding Player. Shelly Price was named Most Improved.

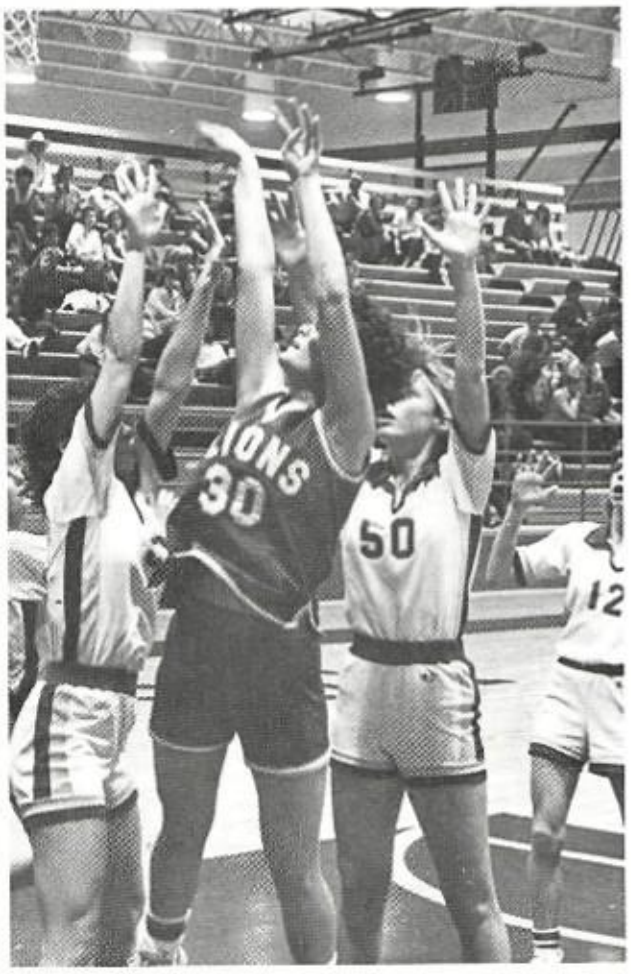
The Varsity basketball team had a season record of 13-15; district record of 6-6. — **MELANYE CHITTUM**

**Eye Catcher** — Everyone awaits the ball's final decision as it is shot by Stacey Newton (#50). Will it go through for two points?

**Varsity Basketball Team — Top Row:** Manager Christi Newell, Melanye Chittum, Candy Crawford, Shelly Price, Micki Myers and Coach Laura Bynum. Middle Row: Kristi Hicks. Bottom Row: Wendy Lewis, Tia Rosser, Stacey Newton and Marcia Swope.

**Fumble** — Kristi Hicks (#14) and Shelly Price (#24) try to pick up the ball after it was dropped from a Grapevine player.





**Rosser Jumpshot** — Tia Rosser #30 scores two points by performing her famous jumpshot against Cleburne. Also in photo, Shelly Price #24 and Kristi Hicks #14, await the results.
**Lady Indians Defense** — Stacey Newton #50 and Tia Rosser #30 converge on the ball during action from the Keller vs. Castleberry game.

## SCORES

| H | | V |
|---|---|---|
| 37 | Boswell | 35 |
| 37 | Grapevine | 40 |
| 73 | Diamond Hill | 39 |
| 49 | Castleberry | 61 |
| 48 | Hirschi | 47 |
| 43 | Poly | 56 |
| 41 | Boswell | 43 |
| 37 | Grapevine | 54 |
| 34 | Diamond Hill | 29 |
| 47 | Castleberry | 65 |
| 49 | Hirschi | 44 |
| 52 | Poly | 49 |

## SPORTLIGHT

Junior Shelly Price was the athlete that was chosen for the Varsity basketball sportlight. "Shelly played point guard and she handled the ball very well," said freshman Cindy Mays. Shelly was named the Most Improved player on the Varsity basketball team this year.

**Up And At 'Em** — Coach Laura Bynum stands up as she sees the outrageous call that an official made during a Varsity basketball game.

"Get it in." — Sophomore Darren Wilkinson prepares to shoot for two.
**Practice makes Perfect** — Frank Wilson, Robert Russell and Mack Zimmerman practice for the upcoming games.

# JV and Freshman boys basketball show the Indian pride

While the Junior Varsity boys' basketball team split their season 11-11, the Freshmen won 16 out of 24 games.

Haltom proved to be the best game for the JV. "We played as well as we could; everything we did was right." said Cecil Cannon, JV and Freshmen boys basketball coach.

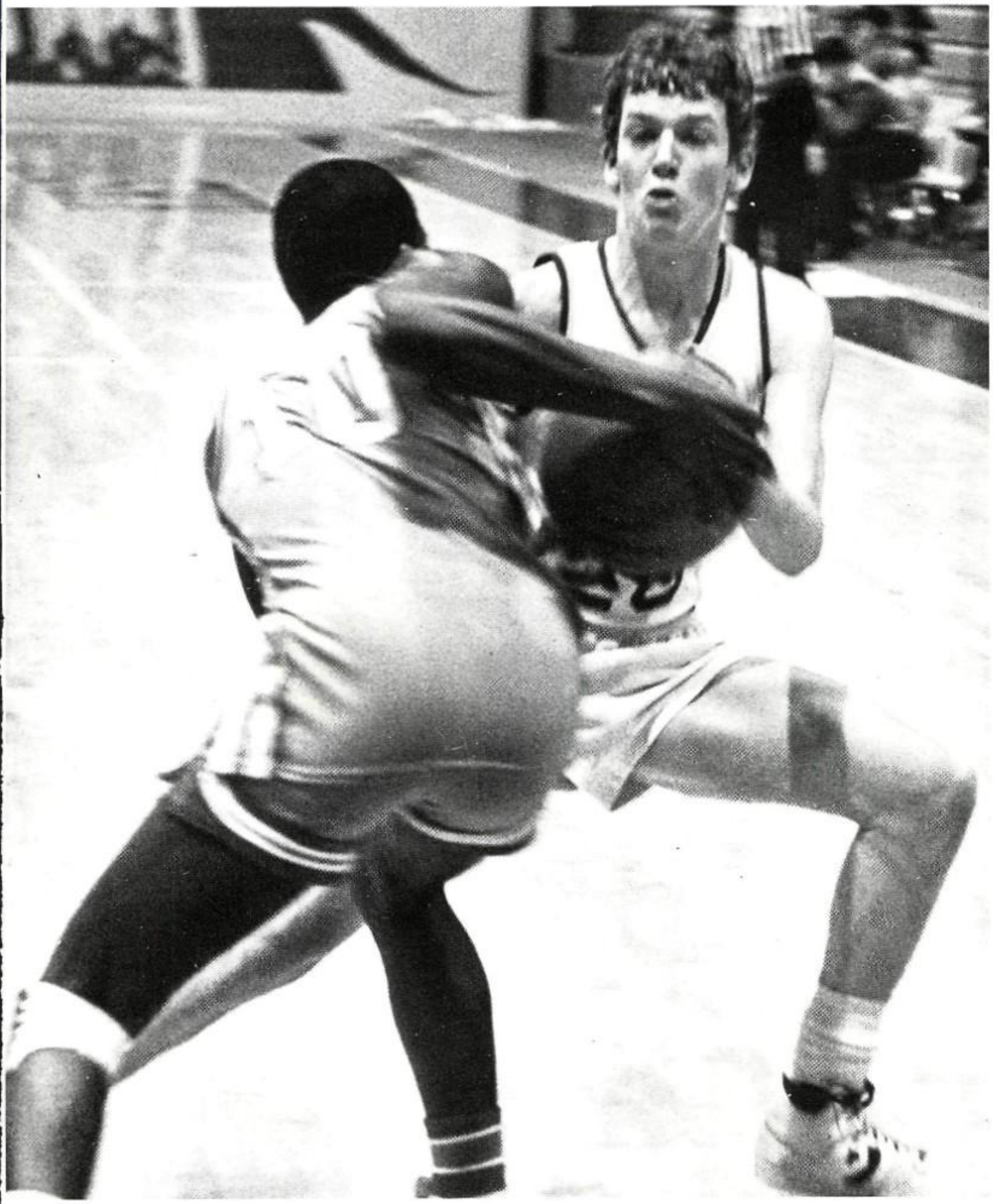
The worst game for JV turned out to be the last game against Grapevine. "We just didn't shoot well." said Cannon.

The Freshmen teams' worst game was Brewer. "We had beaten them easily in an earlier game." Cannon said, but to make up for the game against Brewer, the Freshmen made a comeback, with Boswell being their best game.

On the JV team, Doug Brooks and Mack Newman were the most outstanding players, and on the Freshmen team, members Kevin Massie and Brian Hazelwood were the most outstanding players.

Coach Cannon, 14 JV players and 13 Freshman players began the season in November which lasted until February. The teams averaged an hour and a half workout per day to stay in shape. — **TISHA MURRAY**

**What form!** — Freshman Lashley Banks shoots for a point.
**"Go, Fight, Win,"** — Kevin Massie reaches for a victory.



**Watch your step** — Dane Cox takes on a hard opponent.

## SCORES

**Freshman boys basketball**

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| 57 | Diamond Hill | 44 |
| 75 | Castleberry | 60 |
| 71 | Poly | 61 |
| 37 | Boswell | 38 |
| 43 | Grapevine | 52 |
| 48 | Diamond Hill | 43 |
| 67 | Castleberry | 46 |
| 50 | Poly | 65 |
| 49 | Boswell | 39 |
| 48 | Grapevine | 46 |

## SCORES

| H | | V |
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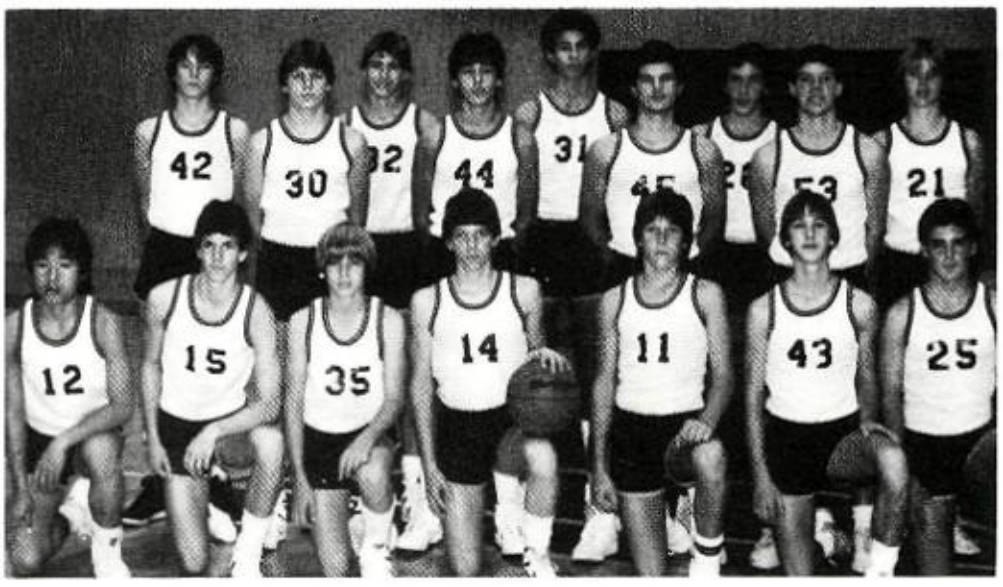
| 53 | Diamond Hill | 50 |
| 55 | Castleberry | 56 |
| 65 | Poly | 51 |
| 48 | Boswell | 63 |
| 42 | Grapevine | 59 |
| 46 | Hirschi | 79 |
| 44 | Diamond Hill | 42 |
| 56 | Castleberry | 68 |
| 61 | Poly | 42 |
| 44 | Boswell | 56 |
| 44 | Grapevine | 66 |
| 47 | Hirschi | 82 |

Junior Varsity boys basketball

**Freshman Boys' Basketball — Top Row:** Johnny Mix, John Mendez, Abe Bush, Tommy Spagnoli, Sonny Miller, Kevin Massie, Scott Bouman, Mack Zimmerman, Todd Farley. **Bottom Row** — Pete Phonasa, Gary Goodyear, Brandon Bancroft, Lashley Banks, Brian Hazelwood, Greg Haskins, Jeff Dowling



**JV Boys Basketball — Top Row:** Mark Peterson, John Gerrielson, Mike Dickens, Robert Russell, Danny Dent. **Middle Row:** Luis Cintron, James Johnson, Darren Hall, Ronnie Cooper, Doug Brooks, Stuart Pritchett, Tony Cassillo, Archie Arbepue. **Bottom Row:** Brian Phelps, Richard Wood, Darren Wilkenson, Kevin Smith, Mack Newman, J. K. Weaver, Tony Cintron

**Hurry!** — Freshman Dayna Newton hurries down court to set up defense.
**Help!** —Misti Shaw (#14) protects the ball while waiting for teammates Leslie Sharpless (#11) and Ronda McGrew (#32) to get open.

"2" — JV player Angie Frank (#34) beats Grapevine down the floor for an easy "lay-up."

# Fish of both Worlds

## JV, 'Fish' basketball teams hampered by inexperience

Due to the small number of upperclassmen that turned out for girls' basketball, the freshmen ended up fielding both the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams.

"It was real disappointing having a team of all freshmen because we were playing all sophomores and juniors," said JV coach Louise Bailey.

"I feel if we would have had all the freshmen on the freshman team, we would have never been beat," said Freshman Coach Adele Kennedy.

Having to play upperclassmen all the time put a real burden on the JV's spirit.

"It was real hard to have good spirit because we never won, but we stuck together and kept trying," said JV player Angie Frank.

However, the freshmen's spirit was usually good.

"Even though we weren't always a winning team, we managed to keep our chins up. We always yelled and cheered during practice, which made it fun, and not just hard work. We could smile when it was over," said freshman Heather Spore.

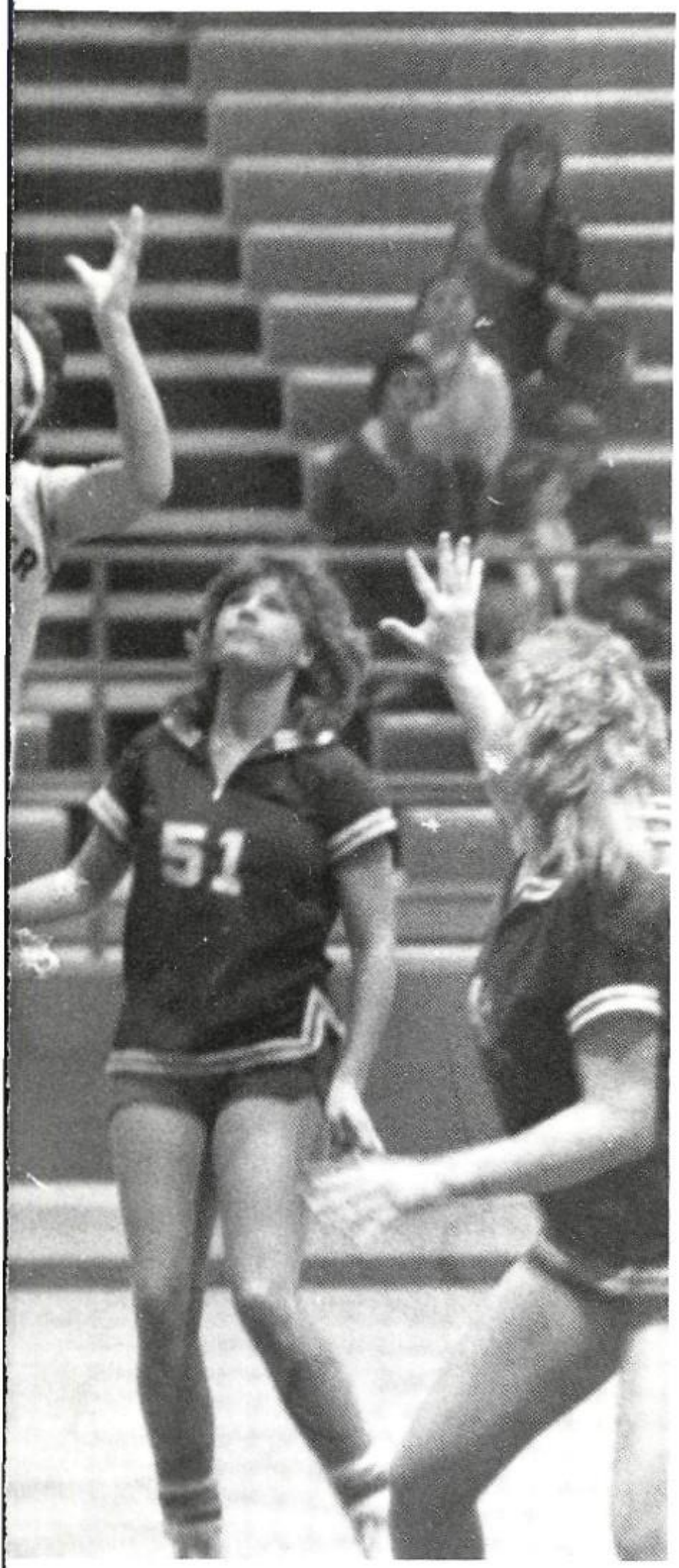
In every sport season, there's always a disappointing thing that over-shadows the positive points of the season. Both teams agree on the most disappointing thing of the year.

"The most disappointing thing was our record. It wasn't what it should have been. Some games we would play our best and still lose, but other games we'd just fall apart," said freshman Lori Quillen.

Even if a team doesn't have a good record, the season can still be a success, if the players learned an important lesson.

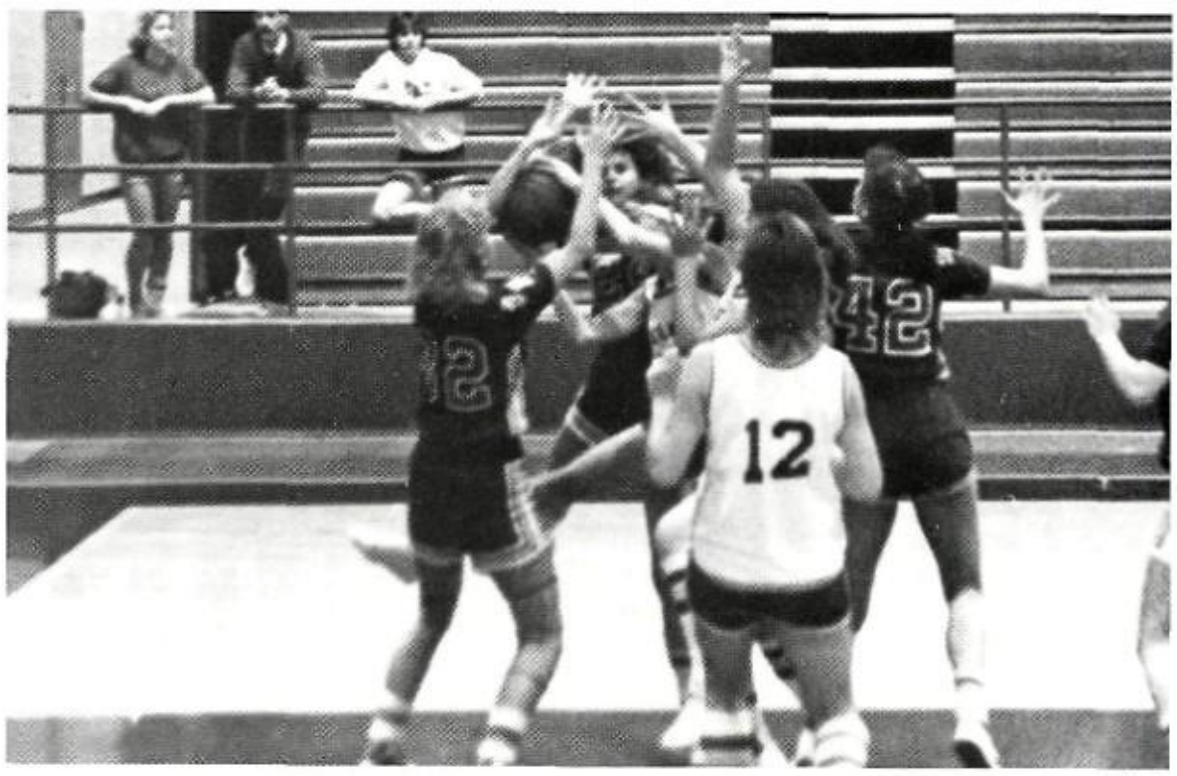
"The most important lesson that I learned was that you have to want to do it. You also have to give everything you have into it. As the coaches would say, 'You have to give 110% at all times'," said JV player Kasie Rogers. — **CINDY MAYS**

**Set — Up** — JV player Cindy Mays (#14) brings the ball down the court and tells the JV team what offense to set up in.
**Concentration** — Terry Thompson concentrates while trying to make a freethrow to put Keller one point closer to a victory.



**JV Basketball Team** — Susan Tucker, Kristy Adams, Cindy Mays, Kasie Rogers, Terry Thompson, Manager Christy Newell. Not Pictured: Coach Louise Bailey.

**Freshman Basketball Team — Back Row:** Karen Leech, Jenni Ryan, Lori Quillen, Dayna Newton, Lorre Robinson, Chris Trudeau, Coach Adele Kennedy. **3rd Row:** Manager Lea Cromer, Wendy Coolidge, Leslie Sharpless, Emma Plaza, Rhonda Kitchens, Kim Spiva. **2nd Row:** Courtney Norvell, Shanna Williams, Beth Rhudy, Lisa Partin, Angie Dietz, Rhonda Thrasher. **1st Row:** Heather Spore, Ronda McGrew, Misti Shaw, Amy Kavanaugh.



## SCORES

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| 32 | Boswell | 46 |
| 16 | Grapevine | 36 |
| 22 | Castleberry | 28 |
| 23 | Boswell | 37 |
| 16 | Poly | 51 |
| 17 | Grapevine | 34 |
| 20 | Castleberry | 21 |
| 21 | Poly | 39 |

*Freshman district scores

## SCORES

| H | | V |
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| 21 | Boswell | 53 |
| 19 | Grapevine | 34 |
| 27 | Castleberry | 51 |
| 32 | Hirschi | 47 |
| 22 | Poly | 31 |
| 23 | Boswell | 39 |
| 14 | Grapevine | 29 |
| 25 | Castleberry | 37 |
| 17 | Hirschi | 39 |
| 21 | Poly | 43 |

*JV district games

**Control!** — JV player Susan Tucker gets control of a rebound, while Cristal Clark (#12) waits for an outlet. **Loose Ball** — Kasie Rogers recovers a loose ball to help Keller defeat Grapevine.

# Golfers gain experience

## All-rookie team places second in district

"Golf is a very interesting sport — one I've really enjoyed learning how to play," said senior Kelli Leonardo.

This phrase pretty well described the general feeling of this year's girls' golf team. It was the first time any of the nine members had every played on a team before. "We didn't do real well because it was the first year for everyone," said Coach Cecil Cannon.

Despite this fact, and after eight tournaments, the team placed second in district. Their main goal had been to go to regionals, "which we definitely established," said Coach Cannon. He enjoyed teaching the girl's team because "They work hard, are easy to work with, and are easy to coach."

Coach Ray Brangan, who coached the boys' golf team, also had the similar goal of going to regionals. They, too, accomplished their goal and finished fourth.

Golf season started on March 3 and ended with the district games on April 14 and 15. The team practiced at Willow Springs Monday through Thursday for two to three hours a day.

Some of the best tournaments the team competed in were Waxahachie where they placed third, and Gainesville where they finished seventh. Doug Brooks was the team's best player with the low score of 76 in the Waxahachie tournament.

Coach Brangan said he enjoyed coaching because "It's fun in the spring when the weather's good, and it's a totally different sport."

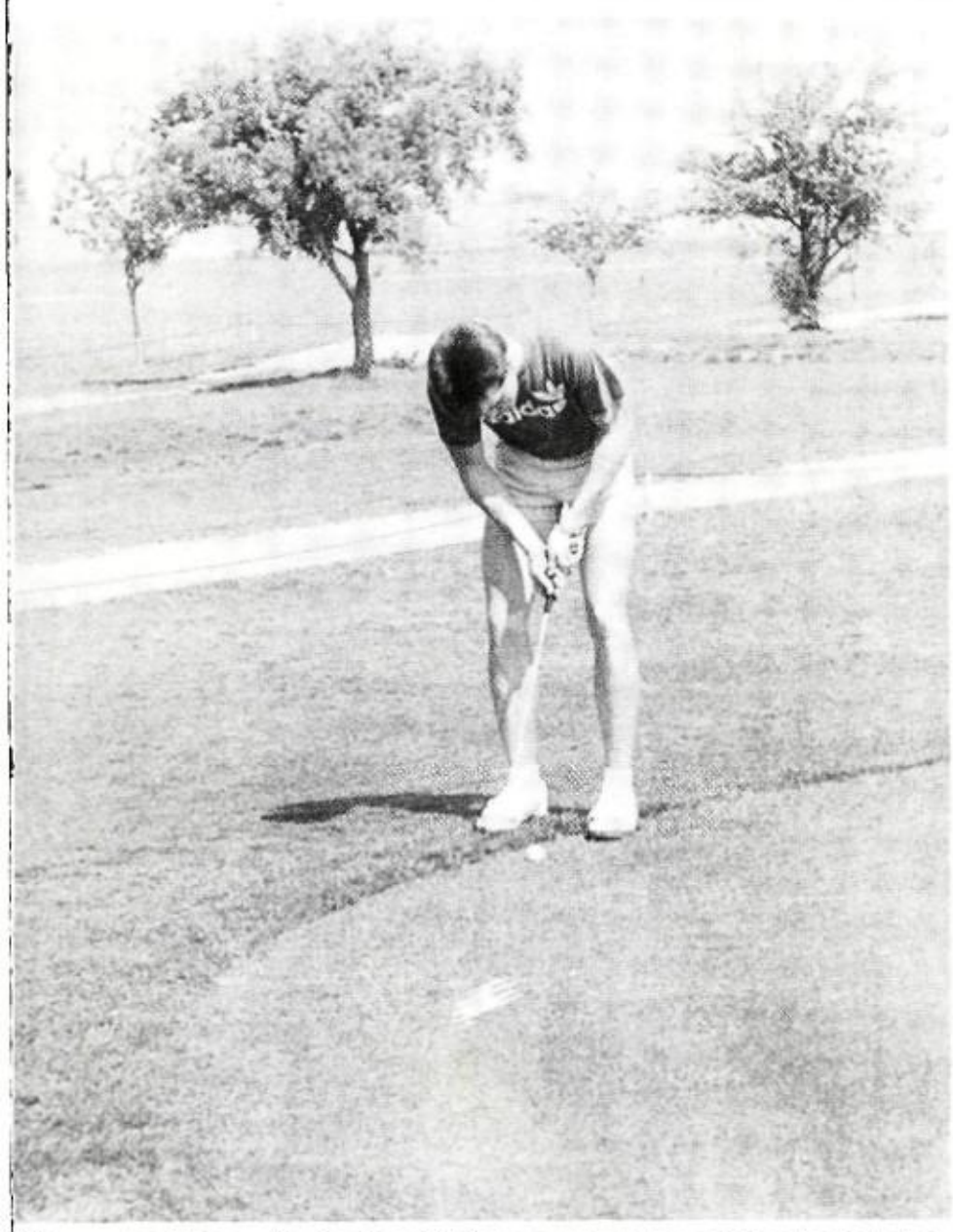
**— ALEX CHRISTIE**

**Steady** — Thao Nguyen practices her hitting techniques at the Willow Springs golf course.
**Look out!** — Kevin Wester sends the ball flying during after school practice.

**Girls' Golf Team: Top Row:** Kelly Croft, Charlie Joplin, Thao Nguyen, Charee Cathy. **Bottom Row:** Christi Tillison, Kelli Leonardo, Kara Bailey, Pam Brigham, Jennifer Long.

**Concentration** — Senior Kelli Leonardo works on her stance during practice.

**Fore!** — Team members watch as Kevin Wester prepares to drive the ball down the course.



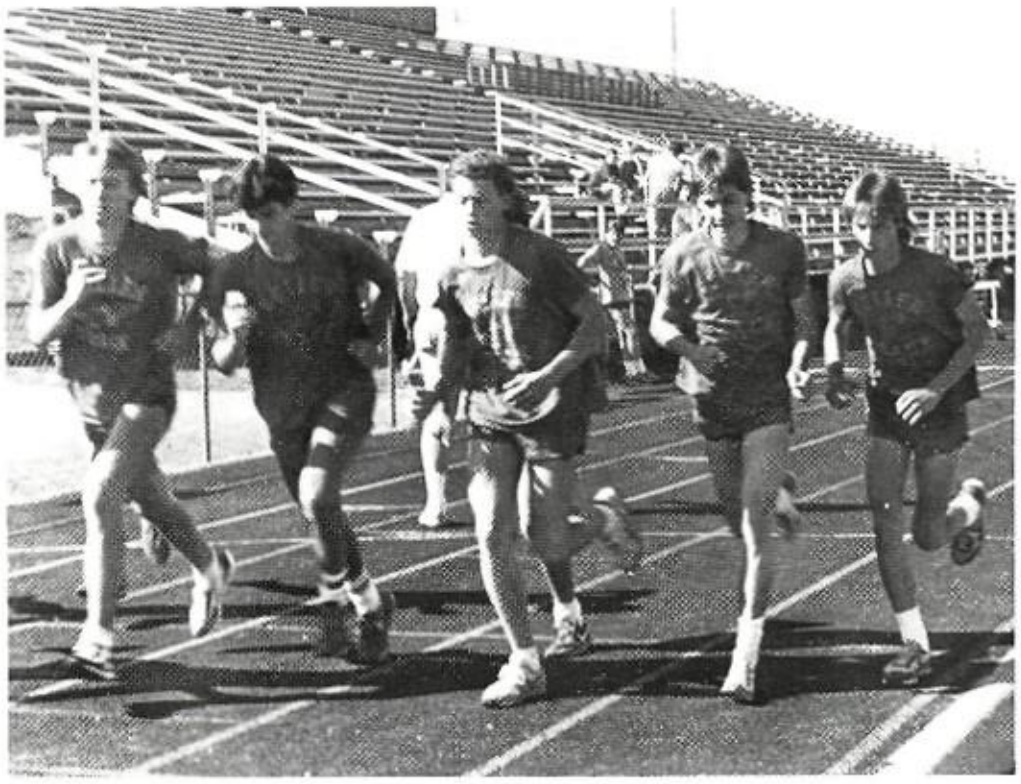
**Nerve wracking** — Senior Cary McKay concentrates on making the shot during practice.

## SPORTLIGHT

Doug Brooks was the boys golf team's best player with the low score of 76. "He improved his scoring average quite a lot since last year. He placed third in district where he competed against 48 other players," said Coach Ray Brangan.

**Boys Golf Team — Top Row:** Jason Bramlett, Scott Freeman, Cory Bearden, Vince Nogle, Kevin Wester, Doug Brooks, Lance Lanier, Jim Reust, Brian Sisk. **Bottom Row:** Ty Martinez, Rob Moore, Tom Theodore, Eddy Weeks, Mac Newman, Jodie Bradley, Jim Long, Danny Dent.

**Five Musketeers** — Scott Watson, Jimmy Thorton, Mills Shallene, David Anthony and Steve Sagerson run in for a big finish.



**Lookout** — Tim Theodore is at the high jump again.

# School record set

## Boys track team place 2nd, 3rd in district

The "thunder bolts" of the boys' track team flashed to victory in the district meet.

At the District 4A 7 Track Meet, April 22 at Boswell High School, the Varsity team set a school record.

The previous record for the spring relay had been 43.5, but with the four man team of Lewis Fournier, Cary McKay, Rod Dearing and Spencer McCoruit, the record was shattered when they stopped to clock at 43.18.

Other team members who helped the team rise to the top were Tim Bouma, who finished 4.37 in the mile run; Paul Hammeke, whose high jump equaled 6.3; Dake Jackson, whose shot flew 49.3; Tim Theodore, who vaulted 12 feet, and Rod McNamar who came in at 2.02 in the 800.

The Junior Varsity track also did an exceptional job this season. Freshman Kurt Fournier ran 11.4 in the 100, and 3.46 in the mile relay. C. B. Crouder achieved a 45.2 in the 300 intermediate hurdles, and Barry Dikes vaulted over the 100/10 high hurdles.

These contributions helped Keller blaze the path of glory by achieving a 3rd place varsity and 2nd place JV district win.

**— STEPHANIE CARRIER**

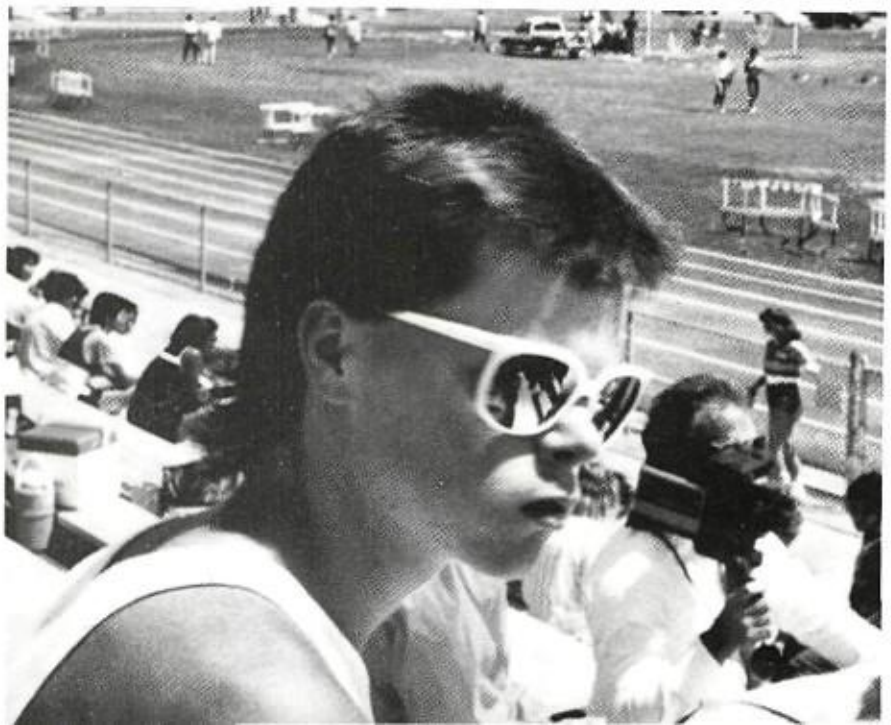
### SPORTLIGHT

Rod Dearing had an excellent track record this year. He helped break a school record at 43.5 with 43.18 in the sprint relay.

**Coming Mom!** — Rod McNamar sprints into a first place lead.

**Ha! I showed you** — Paul Hammeke shows his excitement as he crosses the finish line.
**No Problem** — The boys track team members are stretching on the football field.

**Flying High** — During practice Tim Theodore easily clears the bar.



**Hey Dude!** — Robin Dearing looks on as the track and field events begin.

**I feel good** — Barry Dikes stretches and warms up for the practice hurdles.

# Hard work pays off!

## Varsity girls place 3rd in district

"To your mark, set, go!" are the most important words people hear during track season." Even though track meets were a time to show what the athletes had, the long hours of practice after school is what made the skill track season either a success or failure," said Paige Bradley.

"For Varsity track, it was a success. The hours of hard work paid off at the district track meet," said Brooke Bradley. The team came in third overall, and had two that qualified for regionals. Junior Renee Rowell qualified in both the 100 and the 3200 meter runs, winning both, and freshman Liz Combs qualified in high jump and the 400 meter dash, winning second in both events.

Others that placed were the Varsity mile relay team, which consisted of Lisa Brandon, Stacey Starkey, Liz Combs and Kristi Hicks, who came in fourth. Members of the 800 relay team, Mikell Oldham, Tanya Hampton, Stacey Starkey and Paige Bradley placed fifth. Paige Bradley placed fifth in 100 meter hurdles. Lisa Brandon placed third in the 100 meter dash. The sprint relay team, Mikell Oldham, Tanya Hampton, Lisa Brandon and Kristi Hicks placed fourth. Kristi Hicks also placed fourth in the 200 meter dash. Joelee Strickland placed sixth in shot. Other members on the Varsity were Lara Gerdes, Tisha Williams, Heather Spore, Kasie Rogers, Monica Fandrich, and Cristal Clark.

"The Junior Varsity worked just as hard as the Varsity but didn't make quite the showing that Varsity did," said Paige Bradley. They came in fifth overall. They also had several that qualified. Deanna Sims placed fifth in the 1600 meter run. Angie Frank placed sixth in the 200 meter dash and sixth in shot. Rhonda Kitchens placed fifth in the 100 meter dash.

The JV sprint relay team which consisted of Brooke Bradley, Kim Spiva, Angie Frank and Rhonda Kitchens placed fifth. The 800 relay team Brooke Bradley, Angie Frank, Rhonda Kitchens and Ann Vaughn placed fifth. Other members include Cindy Mays, Tracey Tague, Lori Clooney and Rose May. — **MELANYE CHITTUM**

**Surprise** — Paige Bradley gets a surprise picture taken right before the 800 relay team competes in the District track meet. Others in the picture are Stacey Starkey and Tanya Hampton.

**So how we doing?** — Coach Laura Bynum and Coach Beth Hobensack watch from a nearby hill while Coach Louise Bailey talks strategy to some of the girls.

**Practice Makes Perfect!** — Senior Paige Bradley repeatedly practices hurdle in hopes of placing in district.

**Go . . . Blue!** — Freshman Tanya Hampton hands the baton off to senior Paige Bradley in the 800 relay in hopes of qualifying for regionals.

**We did it!** — The Varsity girls show the third place trophy they won in district.

"Can I Stop?" — Sophomore Brooke Bradley finishes an after school practice with a smile.

## SPORTLIGHT

Junior Renee Rowell was the athlete chosen for the Varsity track sportlight. Renee went to regionals for the one and two mile run. She placed sixth in the two mile and second in the mile. Renee also went to state for the mile.

## SPORTLIGHT

Freshman Liz Combs was also an athlete chosen for the Varsity track sportlight. Liz went to regionals for the 400 meter dash and the high jump. Liz placed fifth in the high jump.

**Nap Time** — Two track members take a nap after a hard day's work.

## SCORES

Varsity

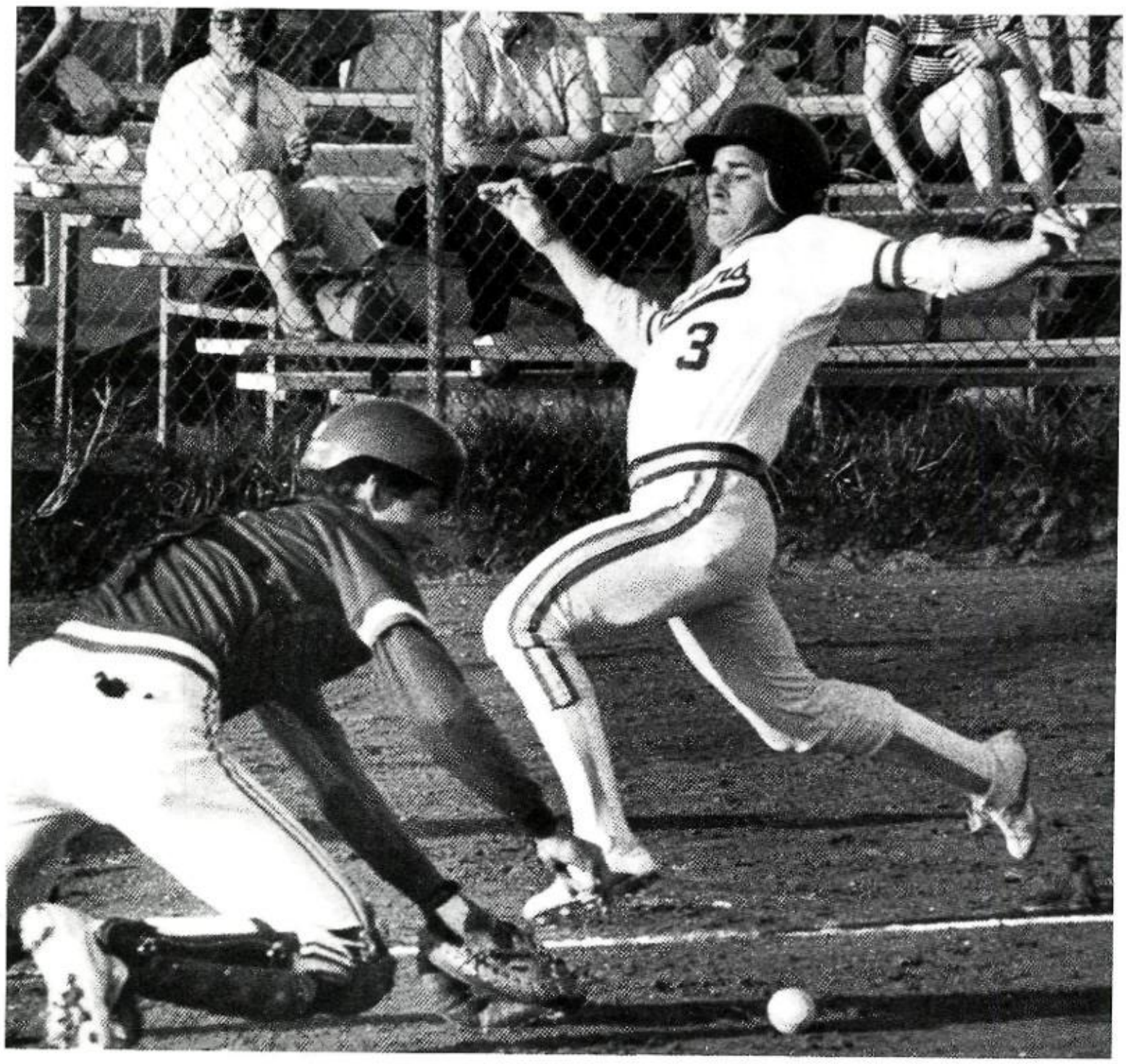
| H | | V |
|---|---|---|
| 9 | Gainesville | 6 |
| 4 | Diamond Hill | 3 |
| 10 | Mineral Wells | 1 |
| 14 | Granbury | 0 |
| 19 | Carter Riverside | 9 |
| 6 | Gainesville | 1 |
| 21 | Carter Riverside | 0 |
| 5 | Boswell | 0 |
| 5 | Grapevine | 3 |
| 4 | Diamond Hill | 9 |
| 18 | Castleberry | 4 |
| 10 | Brewer | 1 |
| 3 | Hirschi | 9 |

## SCORES

Junior Varsity

| H | | V |
|---|---|---|
| 15 | Grapevine | 5 |
| 10 | Mansfield | 3 |
| 16 | Grapevine | 6 |
| 11 | Grapevine | 1 |
| 8 | Mansfield | 6 |
| 13 | Boswell | 2 |
| 1 | Haltom | 4 |
| 14 | Mansfield | 3 |
| 5 | Haltom | 3 |

**Homeroom** — Cary McKay hits home plate with a great stretch.



# Sluggers!

## Varsity baseball team threat to opponents when batting

Hey! Batter Swing!

People often hear this at a baseball game. It sometimes affects the batter, but for the Indians there is no such distraction. One can see this just by looking at the three top batting averages of the team, such as Cary McKay's top average of .491; Jay Kinsey, .481 point average with a homerun average of 4; and Lee Stinson's average of .423, 27 leads in RBI's.

"The Varsity team had an excellent season," said one fan. Coach Ralph Ferguson felt the team played a good season. He was a little disappointed with the district games. In the district games, the fielding was lacking and the team wasn't able to hit in as many runs. This problem slowed the team down.

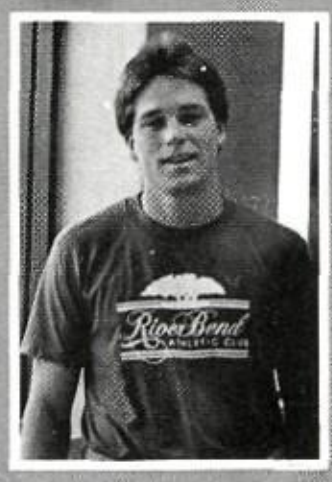
— STEPHANIE CARRIER

**That's Right** — Cary McKay glides in while Coach Ralph Ferguson looks on with concern.

**Hello, Again** — Ty Martinez slides into home plate.

## SPORTLIGHT

Cary McKay, Varsity baseball team star player, had a very successful season with a batting average of .491. Thanks to track, Cary McKay is also a very fast runner said Coach Steve Parks.

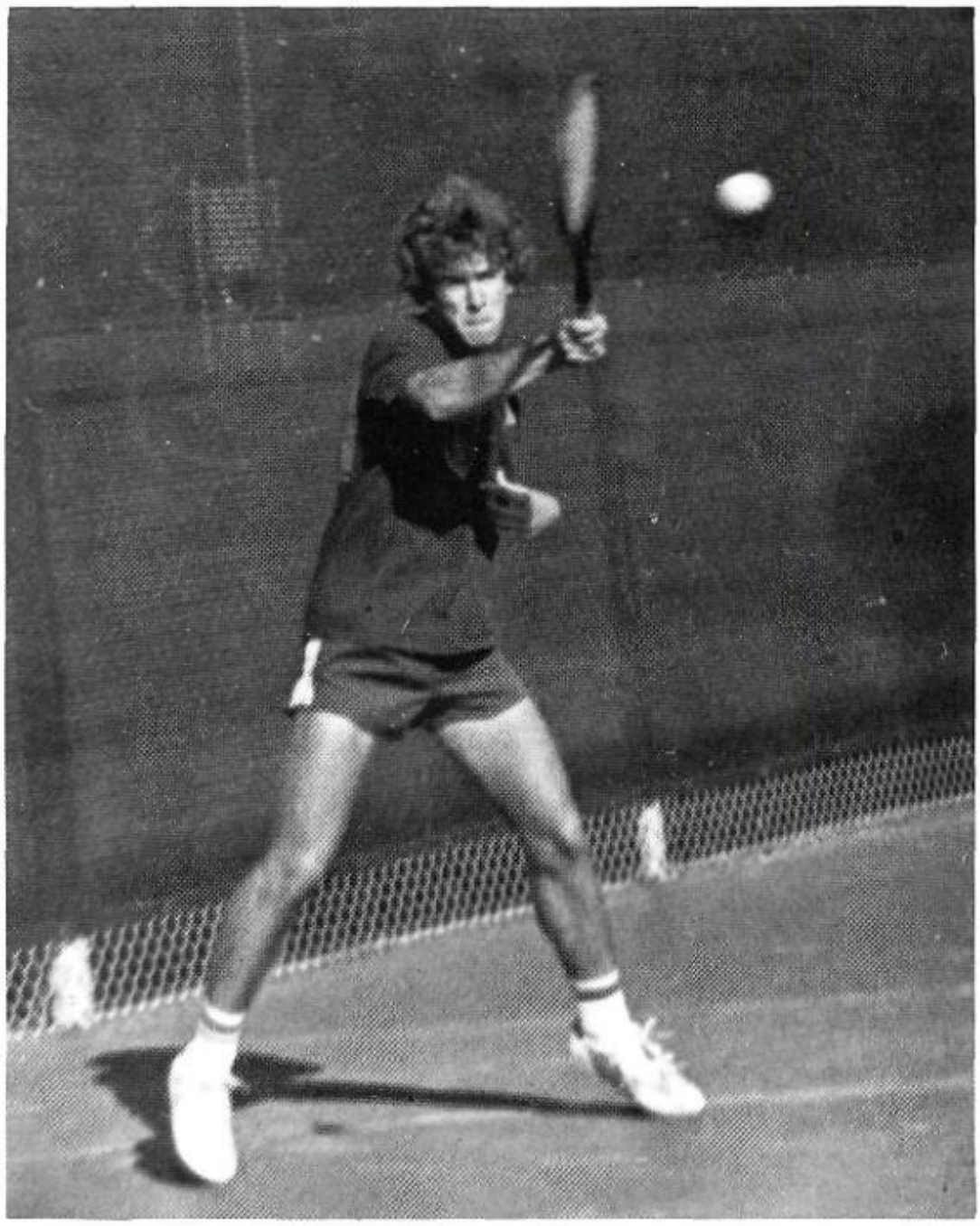


**Bring 'em in** — Ty Martinez brings in the other players with an exceptional hit.

**Junior Varsity** — **Back Row:** Lonnie Allen, Danny Dent, Chris James, Scott Temples, Mike Dickens, Coach Danny Ham. **Middle Row:** Robby Lewis, Tommy Spagnoli, Gary Goodyear, Mike Patridge, Mack Zimmerman, Trent Oehlert, Tommy Brown, Jerry Fox. **Front Row:** Jody Bradley, Jason Bramlett, Kevin Massey, Cory Beardon, Brian Black, Keith Ragsdale, Rod Moore.

**Varsity Baseball** — **Back Row:** Scott Freeman, Cary McKay, Darin Decross, Lee Stinson, Tracy Fieseler, Jay Kinsey, Coach Ralph Ferguson. **Front Row:** Brad White, Eddy Weeks, Steve Parsons, Brian Harlan, Ty Martinez, Robby Hess, Kevin Buchanek.

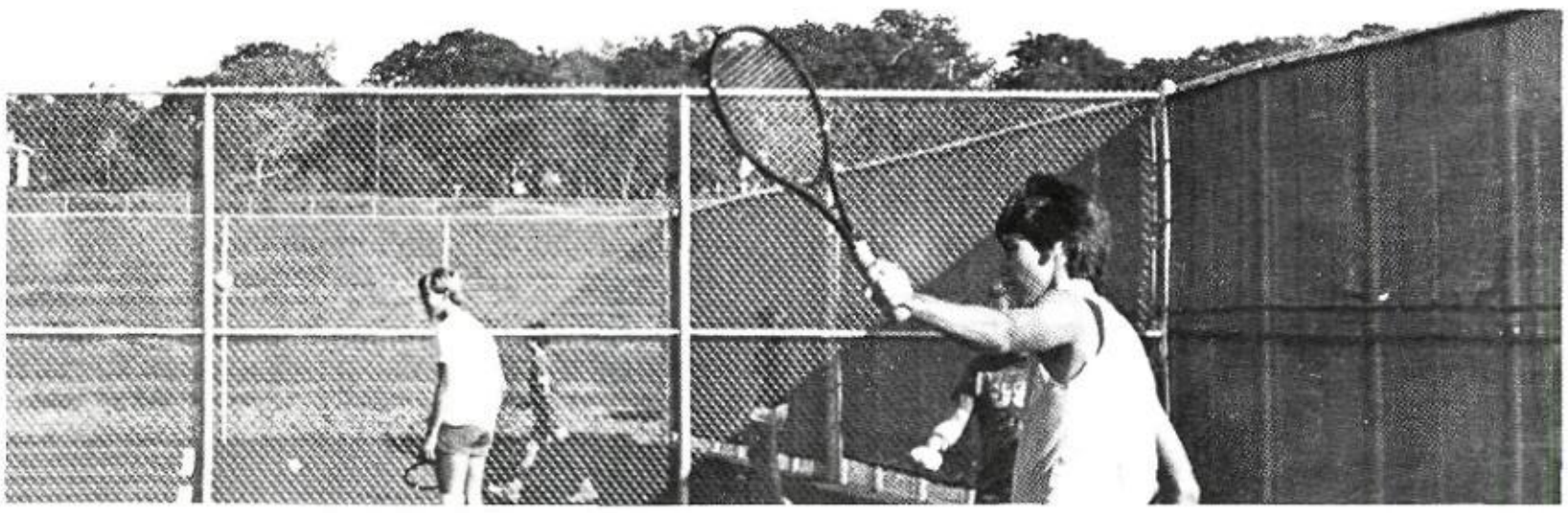
**SMACK** — Senior Shane Cook volleys the ball back to the other side of the court during a practice scrimmage.
**Cool on the court** — Junior Brian Thompson practices on the tennis court, all decked out in jams and sunglasses.



## SPORTLIGHT

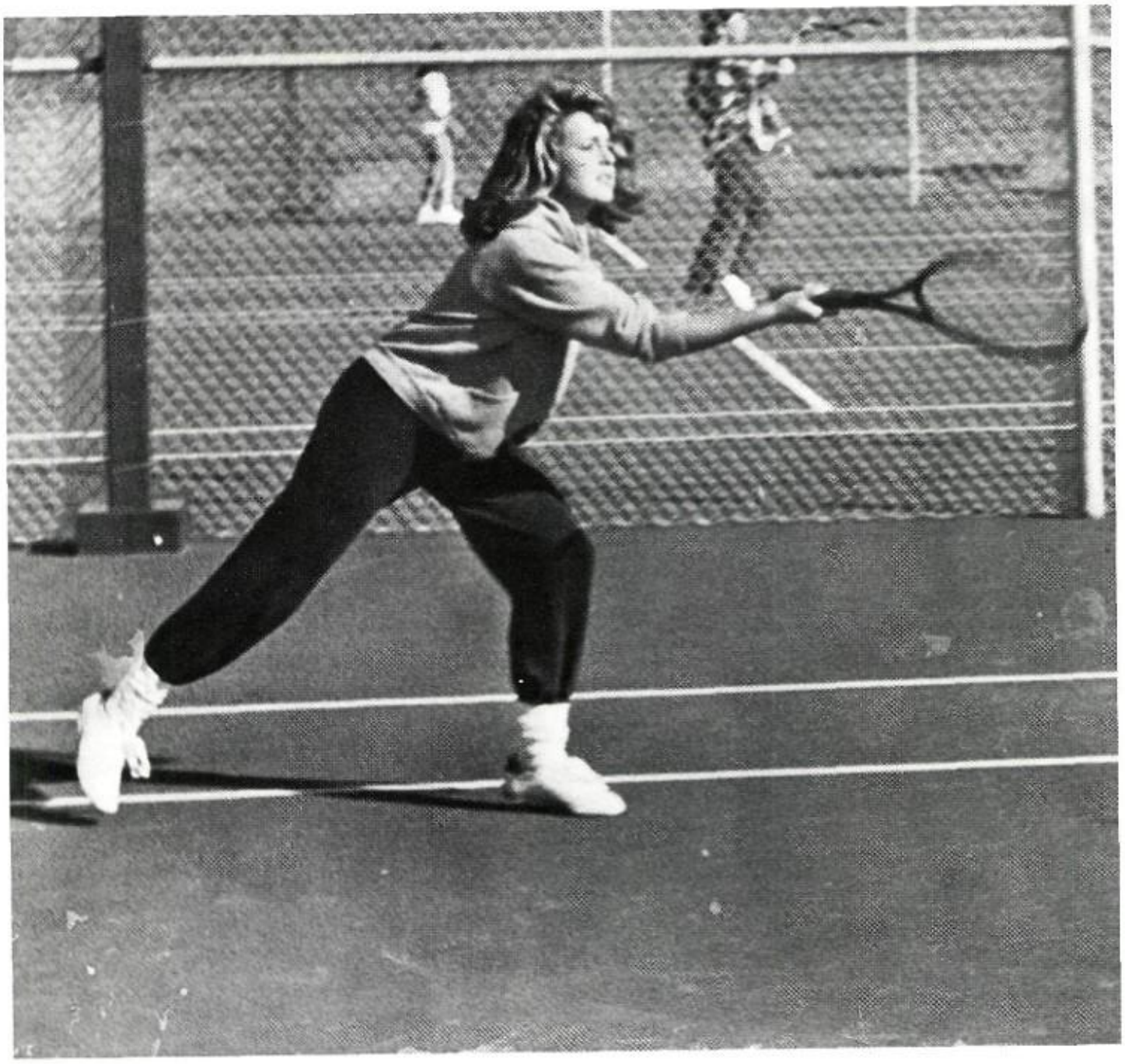
Senior Georgie Leonard is one of the Varsity team leaders and has had three years of varsity experience. "The girls have learned a lot from her," Coach Carey Caldwell said.

**Varsity and JV** — Junior Varsity player Luke Beebe and Varsity player Mark Dumas are caught on the courts during after school practice doing what they do best — playing tennis.

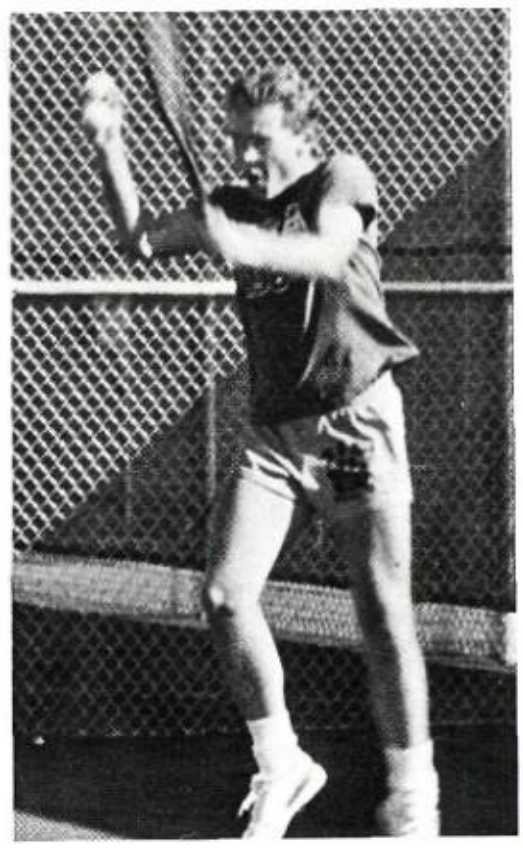


**Varsity Tennis — Back Row:** Coach Van Hogle, Pam Brigham, Melissa Rhoads, Jane Beebe, Lisa Nelson, Samantha Leonard, Georgie Leonard, Brenda Berry, Coach Carey Caldwell. **Front Row:** Wade Thielman, Shane Cook, Mark Dumas, Ed Donnelly, Adam Beebe, Mike Bender, David Eagleston.

**Junior Varsity Tennis — Back Row:** Coach Van Hogle, Joel Voelkner, Joe Zuar, Clint Clark, Trey Barbetti, Andy Criss, Luke Beebe, Ted Riedel, Glen Cruson, Scott Ristau, Mike McNicholas, Brian Thompson, Daryl James, Coach Carey Caldwell. **Front Row:** Chris Cobb, Michelle Taliaferro, Lori Simmons, Amy Anable, Debbie Yaniko, Tonya Williams, Patti Weeks, Carla Chitwood, Holly Solomon, Todd Baker.



**Stretch** — Sophomore Varsity player Pamela Brigham goes for a backhand swing to hit the ball back across the court.



**Competitive Edge** — Varsity player Adam Beebe jumps up to smash a ball during practice to show his Varsity style.

## No experience necessary . . .

# Young team overcomes difficulty

With only three seniors leading the Varsity tennis team, 13 of the 16 Varsity players had very little experience on the Varsity level.

"The seniors, boys' captain Mark Dumas, girls' captain Georgie Leonard and Shane Cook are very good leaders even though they go about it in different ways," Coach Carey Caldwell said.

Playing singles, Mark Dumas won the Cowtown Invitational Tournament. Also at the tournament, Shane Cook and Wade Thieleman advanced to finals.

The tennis team gained second place at the Wichita Falls Tennis Tournament with an all-Keller final in the girls' doubles division. Georgie and Samantha Leonard took first place while Jane Beebe and Lisa Nelson took second.

The team, though, missed a trip to the regionals by one set. They won third place in district competition.

The Varsity team's line up was Mark Dumas and Adam Beebe in boys' singles; Shane Cook and Wade Thieleman and Ed Donnelly and Mike Bender in boys' doubles, Samantha Leonard and Brenda Berry in girls' singles; Georgie Leonard and Teri Pennington and Jane Beebe and Lisa Nelson in girls' doubles. — **NAN LEE**

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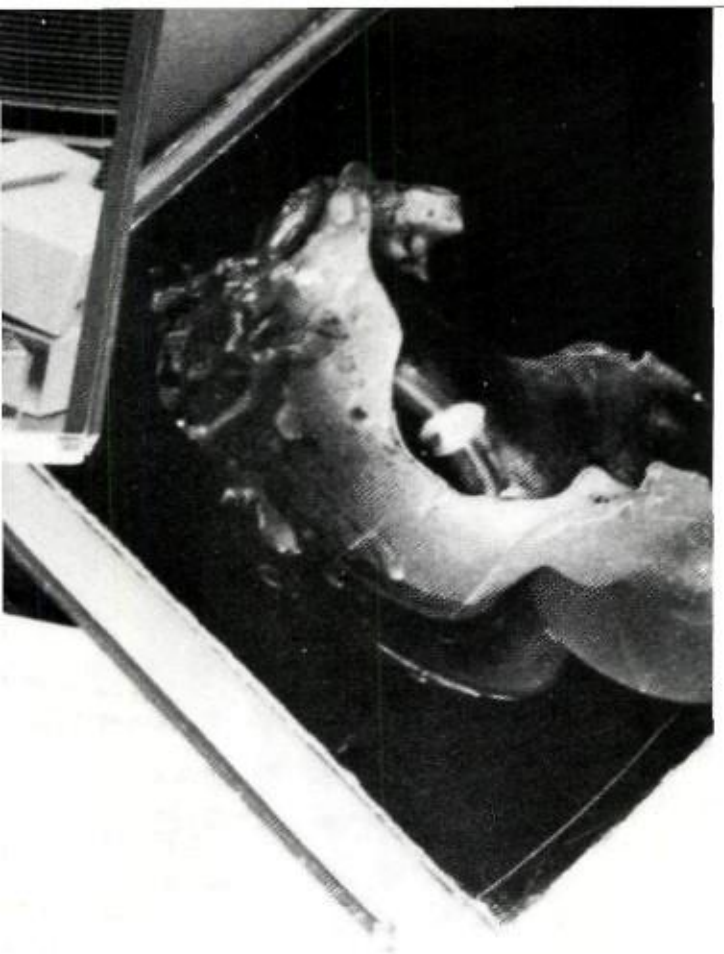

# Capture the Spirit of Knowledge

Needing to understand and desiring to learn were what kept an endless schedule of going to and from classes simply being an endless schedule.

The need to understand was what made us give a little extra time to the subject matter both at home and at school to master the lessons. The desire to learn was what kept our eyes focused on the teacher and the blackboard — instead of on the clock.

From first period to sixth, our minds encountered new concepts, old theories and different angles — all designed to make education an experience in itself.

If we didn't fully take advantage of this "experience," we denied ourselves the chance to understand the world around us in ways we never felt imaginable.

But, if we did take this "experience," if we found the need to understand and the desire to learn — we truly captured the spirit of knowledge.

*The Chief staff would like to dedicate this section to A. K. Thetford for devoting many years of his life toward educating Keller's students. His love of teaching is reflected in the knowledge of the many students who have had the honor of being a part of his class.*

**— DIANA WILLIAMS**

## ACADEMICS

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**Smile!!** — Brian Harlan escorts Tomiko Norcross to her initiation.
**Initiation** — Scott Blankenship is inducted into NHS while Bret Kidd, Paige Bradley and Stace Mobley look on.

## NHS: Around Campus

# Around the world

National Honor Society (NHS) accomplished several things during the year. The members sponsored College Night and a breakfast to welcome new students. They also promoted a 15-day European tour and organized a "peer tutoring" program.

College Night was mainly for juniors and seniors. Some of the colleges that were represented were Baylor, TCU and Texas A&M University. Issues covered during the night were scholarships and the cost of colleges. "It really helped if you didn't know what college you wanted to attend," said President Jill Hasty. The sponsors were Kaye Blevins and Beverly Brown.

A 15-day European tour was promoted. While in Europe this past summer a group went to Rome, London and saw many sights.

NHS organized a "peer tutoring" program which enabled members to tutor students who were required to take tutorials.

"The main goal of the students," said sponsor Kaye Blevins, "is to keep up their grades and get into a good College." NHS is a service organization for students of the same high academic level to be around one another.

Unlike other organizations, members are chosen by grade. Members have to have a 3.5 grade average from their freshmen year to the first six weeks of their junior year. Another requirement is to have an upstanding character.

New members were inducted into the National Honor Society during a candlelight ceremony in the commons area on November 25. — **JANET PARNELL**

**Congratulations!** — Tomiko Norcross chats with Amy Casey after initiation
**Proud** — Janie and Jamie Casey come for daughter Amy Casey's initiation.

**Wow! Look at This** — James Wagner, Adam Beebe and Steve Lesczynski look over initiation cards during the candlelight ceremony.

**Anticipating Speeches** — Charles Holloway, Kaye Blevins, Beverly Brown, President Jill Hasty, Vice President Kathy Towns, Secretary Stace Mobley and Treasurer Paige Bradley prepare for their speeches.

**NHS Officers** — Treasurer Paige Bradley, Vice President Kathy Towns, sponsor Kaye Blevins, President Jill Hasty, Secretary Stace Mobley

**First Row:** Lois Sullivan, Dolly Dos, Christi Stroup, Kim Felknor, Michael Kinler, Barry Yandell, Bobby Ross, Tammy Starita, Stephanie Peterson, Chris Towns, Michelle Ranger, Georgie Leonard, Pavala Russell **Second Row:** Phannorah Titakham, Allen Hill, Paul Walker, John Jackson, Kelly Perkins, Ann Beebe, Rhonda Moore, Kim Buchanek, Stace Mobley, Tim Bouma, Kathy Towns **Third Row:** Shari Jones, Hollis Cobb, Amy Whelchel, Baronda Wilson, Ronda Nash, Jill Hasty, Amy Beck, Anissa Wilson, Kim Edwards, Derek Sharp, Mark Dumas, Brian Harlan **Fourth Row:** Julie Manos, Joanne Crudgington, Ashley Fauber, Ginger Koenig, Shawn Spicer, Daric Fail, Brad White, Paige Bradley, Richard Frank, Charles Fischer

**First Year — First Row:** Brad Benson, Ronnie Harman, John Smittle, Adam Beebe, Mike Demaronese, Jamie McGlothin, Cody Clark, James Waggoner, Brad Milyo, Andy Criss, Ed Donnelly **Second Row:** Steve Lesczynski, Steve West, Margaret White, Lisa Milligan, Janet Southworth, Lori Starita, Michelle Aman, Brenda Berry, Patricia Daugher, Kristin Bouma, Tia Watson, Ted Dottle, Scott Ross **Third Row:** Todd Beckly, Keith Boehish, Tony Evers, Sherry Phelps, Patty Panhorst, Katie Holland, Tonya Folz, Vikki Bass, Lisa Moss, Amber Rupert, Debbie Yaniko, Mari Felton, Heather Hattori, Ann Daniels **Fourth Row:** Eddie Mitchell, Matt Whitington, Amy Casey, Kathy Flick, Jan Warnat, Tomiko Norcross, David Jones, Juli Belyeu, Connie Freer, Linda Hatton, Mike McNicholas, Janet Rodriguez, Dinh Le

## Four languages offered

# Variety is the spice of life

Sprechen Sie Deutsch? or ¿ Hablos espanol? or Parlez-vous francais? At least one out of three students is enrolled in a language course and has an answer to one of the above questions.

French, Spanish, German and Latin make up the menu of language classes offered. Besides learning the language, both written and oral, students are invited to participate in three langauge clubs.

Two of the clubs, Spanish and French, enjoy participating in activities together. A joint Christmas party and the traditional softball game/picnic were two of these events.

Other activities in which French Club members participated were dinner at Bennigan's and private parties at school and in the homes of members.

Christi Stroup served as president. Other officers were Vice President Cheri Fisher, Secretary Adam Beebe, Treasurer Ronnie Harman and Historian Paige Bradley. Mrs. Nancy Fincher and Mrs. Joann Schermerhorn sponsored the club.

Other activities participated in by the Spanish Club included collecting funds for families of the automobile accident that occurred in March and attending the State Pan American Student Forum Convention in San Antonio.

Highlight of the Spanish Club year was preparing the Cinco de Mayo luncheon for faculty and administration. Both clubs sent competitors to Austin College in Sherman for the Foreign Language Weekend.

Spanish Club president was Jack O'Pelt. Other officers were Vice President Barry Ryan, Secretary Kelly Perkins, Treasurer Rhonda Moore and Historian Shana Dilworth. Mrs. Virginia Casey sponsored the club. Mrs. Carmen Rosalez also taught Spanish.

A German-Latin Club, sponsored by Dr. Herman Stout, underwent some drastic changes during the year which kept it from participating in many activities, but new officers were chosen in the spring to help the club get off to a good start in the new year. — **"PEE WEE" ENARC**

**How Many?** — Spanish Club sponsor Mrs. Virginia Casey tries to decide who should bring what Mexican food dishes to the Cindo de Mayo luncheon.

**French Club — First Row:** Angela Bogan, Scott Watson, Scott Blankenship, David Haynes, Tony Evers, Scott Bernard, Doug Brooks, Adam Beebe, Teri Pennington, Ronnie Harmon. **Second Row:** Kathy Vink, Lisa Quiles, Ann Beebe, Chris Connolly, Thuy Ho, Diana Williams, Andy Criss, Jane Beebe, Carla Chitwood, Brooke Bradley. **Third Row:** Sponsor Joann Schermerhorn, Bob Jones, Michelle Aman, Kim Edwards, Kim Buchanek, Donny Das, Julie Menet, Michelle Ranger, Donnie Lee, Brian Phelps, Wes Kimball. **Fourth Row:** Angie Beauvais, Pam Brigham, Kitsana Phaphou, Christi Stroup, Cheri Fisher, Kim Felknor, Baronda Wilson, William Green, Jamie McGlothlin.

**Working together** — Juniors Carmen Rivera and Hilda Romero study their language class homework together.

**Spanish-speaking Sophomore** — Wendy Lewis seems to be enjoying a particular aspect of the lesson in her Spanish class.

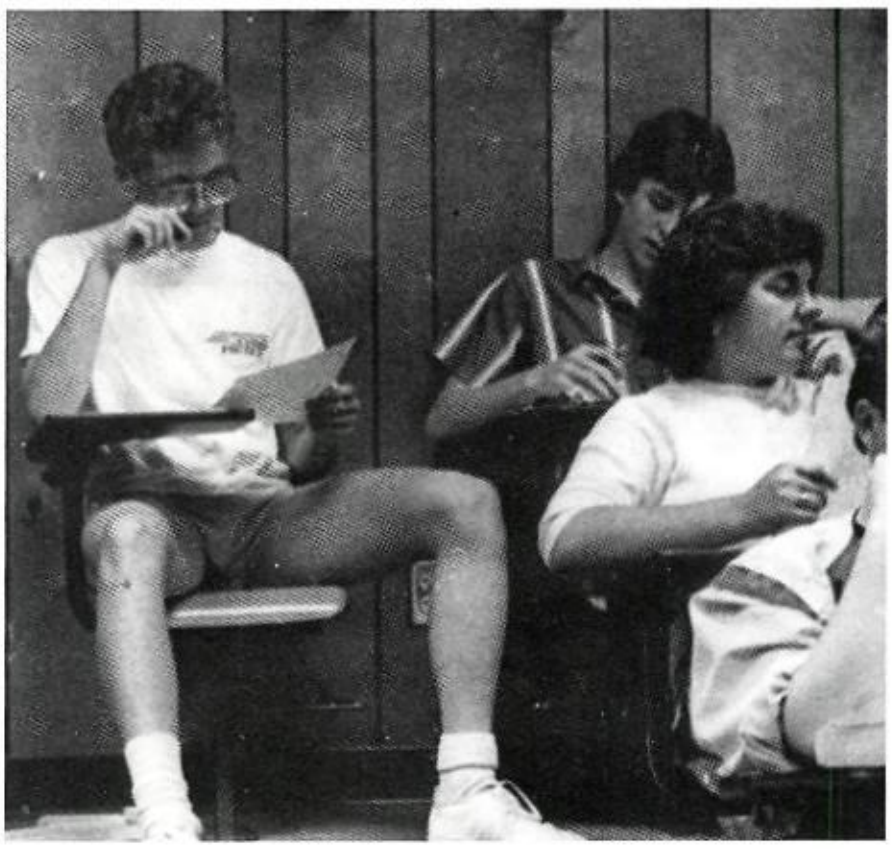
**German-Latin Club — First Row:** Chris Bourg, Bryon Sutherland, Tony Evers, Scott Bernard, David Haynes, David McMurray, Todd Ridl, Darren Hall, Carmen Rivera, William Green. **Second Row:** Lisa Milligan, Steve Sagerson, Jason Smith, Scott Watson, Brad Benson, John Cope, Joe Smith, Scott Hearn, Lee Korte, Michael Keller, Robert Young. **Third Row:** Sponsor Dr. Herman Stout, Glenn Cruson, Sean Reagan, Allen Beck, Roy Lane, Jon Noel, Patty Panhorst, Tisha Murray, Ricky Kalifa, Kristen Bouma, Heather Mueller, Kristi Rapp. **Fourth Row:** Angela Matlock, Tracy Grissom, Paul Walker, Steve Garrett, Amy Anderson, Kellie Reeves, Cari Covington, Cherie Cathey, Trisha Dougher, Hollis Cobb, Stace Mobley. Fifth Row: John Jackson and Scot Lackey.

**Spanish Club — First Row:** Candy Crawford, Mary Trudeau, Lymar Ramos, Ricky Kalifa, Scott Ross, Jim Landtroop, Mike Box, David Haynes, Tony Evers, Tim Ridl, Ivan Ramos. **Second Row:** Kim Luebbert, Paula Hrudka, Holly Soloman, Paige Young, Kellie Higginson, Sherri Vining, Julie Roach, Amy Parkerson, Brenda Broome, Sarah Prater, Tammy Allen, Hilda Romero, Araceli Corona. **Third Row:** Sponsor Mrs. Virginia Casey, Wendy Lewis, Ashley Fauber, Ginger Koenig, Ann Beebe, Pam Leigh, Sahar Arafat, Bobby Ross, Stace Mobley, Kathy Towns, Lisa Moss, Brenda Berry, Kim Vick, Julie Bogart. **Fourth Row:** Lois Sullivan, Linda Hatton, Anissa Wilson, Shana Dilworth, Barry Ryan, Jack O'Pelt, Kelly Perkins, Rhonda Moore, Angie Percifield, Laure Dillard, Fidencia Loredo.

**Patience** — Todd Ridl fills out a seemingly endless number of ribbons for a math competition.

**Candy anyone?** — Sophomore Tim Ridl raises money for Mu Alpha Theta during candy sales.

**Listening?** — Junior Adam Beebe seems to be deep in thought while listening to a guest speaker at a JETS meeting.



**Mu Alpha Theta — Top Row:** Todd Ridl, James Wagner, Cody Clark, Brian McWatters, Britt McDermett, Tim Ridl, Brad Benson, Steven Lescynski, Teri Pennington, Jamie Jordan. **Second Row:** Donny Lee, Bryon Sutherland, Kenneth McWatters, Dinh Le, Adam Beebe, Robby Kennedy, Shane Cook, Mark Dumas, Edward Donnelly, Brenda Berry, Jane Beebe, Russell Cave. **Third Row:** Michael Lescynski, Paige Bradley, Anne Beebe, Christi Stroup, Dolly Das, Jill Hasty, Lara Gerdes, Kim Nixon, Lisa Nelson, Kristen Anderson, Paula Hrudka, Thuy Ho, Luke Beebe. **Last Row:** Jamie McGlothlin, Tim Glenn, Alan Hill, Ricky Kalifa, Baronda Wilson, William Green, Kim Felknor, Heather Hattori, Mari Felton, Debbie Yaniko, sponsor Mrs. Carol Hjorth.

**JETS Members — Top Row:** Brian McWatters, Britt McDermett, Shannon Shimwell, Kevin Reid, Dinh Li, Cody Clark, Robby Kennedy, Russell Cave, Jane Beebe, Tim Ridl. **Second Row:** Donny Lee, Alan Hill, Kenneth McWatters, Michael Lescynski, Edward Donnelly, Mark Dumas, Brenda Berry, Teri Pennington, Matt Rakoczy, Kathy Towns, Steven Lescynski, Brad Benson. **Third Row:** Jamie McGlothlin, David Hjorth, Luke Beebe, Heather Hattori, Adam Beebe, Jill Hasty, Shane Cook, Barry Ryan, Lara Gerdes, Kim Nixon, Thuy Ho. **Fourth Row:** Ricky Kalifa, William Green, Christi Stroup, Alan Beck, Debbie Yaniko, Mari Felton, Lisa Nelson, Kristen Anderson, Cindy Fuqua, Tim Bouma.

**Awake?** — These Mu Alpha Theta students seem very tired at this after-school meeting.

## Two new clubs appear on the horizon

# Mu Alpha Theta, JETS make debut

For those of you who have always wondered what Mu Alpha Theta means, it's just an ingenious way of spelling the word "math" in Greek.

Mu Alpha Theta made its "mathematical" debut this year as Keller's first and only math club. "I joined the club because I enjoy math and wantd to broaden my ideas in the field," freshman Tim Glenn said.

Its purpose was to "form a keener interest and promote enjoyment in mathematics" which was accomplished not only through meetings but additional competitions. The forty-member club participated in competitions at Greenhill, Wylie, South Grand Prairie and UTA. The club members also sponsored a tournament of their own.

Mrs. Carol Hjorth also sponsors JETS, a science club. The organization consisted of approximately fifty members and its purpose was "to explore the engineering field to see if it's right for us," said senior Barry Ryan. JETS was a newcomer, too, this year. The club met twice a month and went to different schools to hear speakers and engineers, besides taking trips. "JETS was quite an experience and I learned a lot from it," Parliamentarian Heather Hattori said.

— ALEX CHRISTIE

## Letter 'K' honors academic best

# 93 students recognized

The Letter "K" ceremonies have been a tradition as far back as 1974. This year 93 recipients received awards in all subject areas.

The big winners of the Letter "K" ceremony were Brad Benson, a junior and Ann Beebe, a senior. During the May 15 ceremony, Benson came away with four awards in Honors Trigonometry, Computer II, German II and Honors Chemistry I. Beebe also won three awards in Geography, Spanish and Government.

Although many awards required students to take tests, some teachers simply decided on the students in their classes whom they felt deserved the award the most. This method wasn't used, however, if there were two or three teachers teaching the same subject.

The purpose of the ceremony, according to Student Council sponsor Mrs. Lisa Baker, was, "To give the kids that work the most credit for being outstanding in their fields."

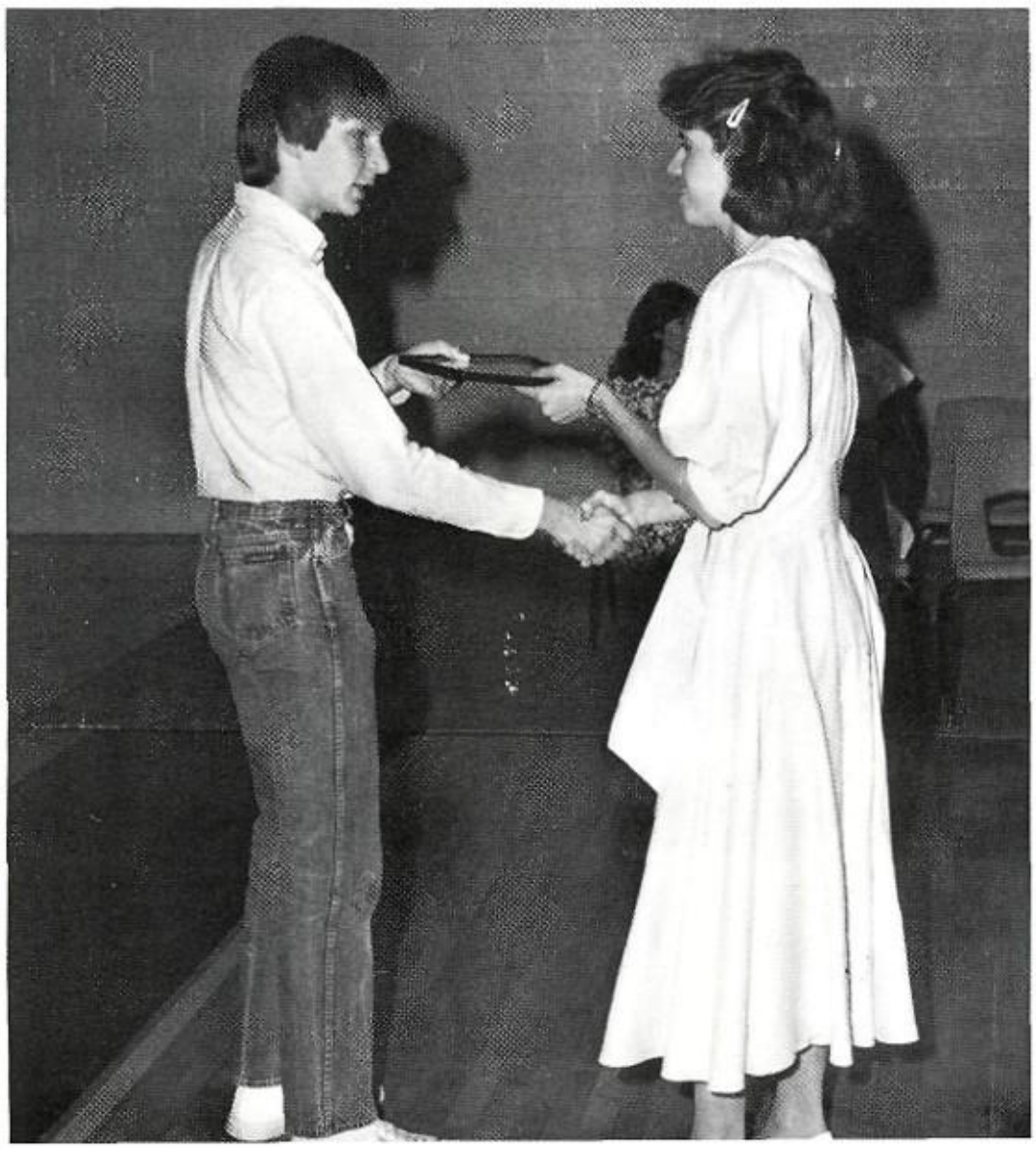
The Student Council sponsored the ceremony, and members helped hand out awards to the recipients.

"I was very surprised, surprised but honored," said freshman Jenni Ryan on receiving her Letter "K" award for Fine Arts.

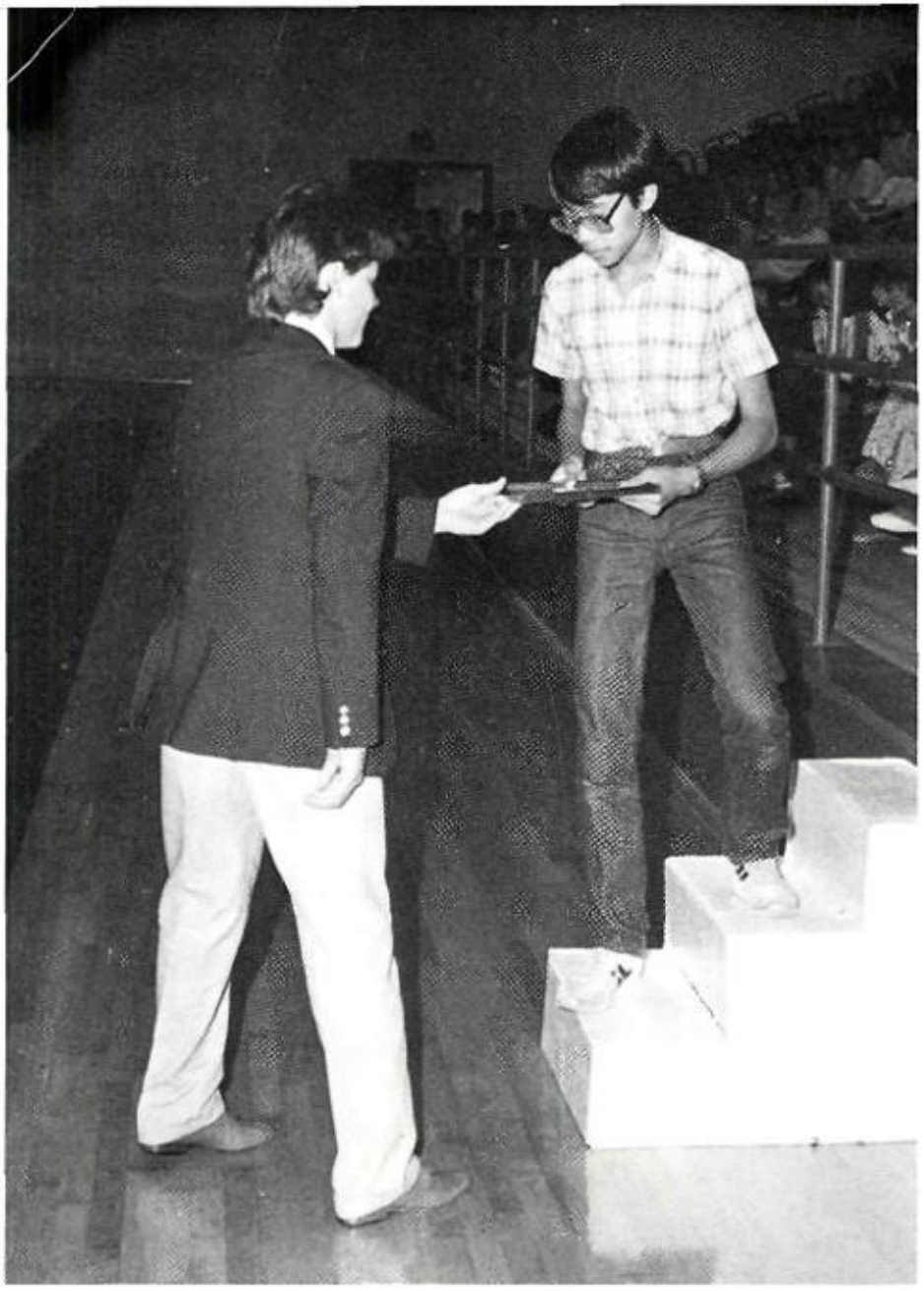
"It's important that the kids that work really hard get the appreciation and recognition they deserve. It's a nice ceremony and I hope it continues to be a tradition," said Mrs. Baker.

— ALEX CHRISTIE

**Science — Top Row:** Todd Fast, Biology I, honors; Abe Bush, Physical Science; Scott Freeman, Physiology; Brad Benson, Chemistry I, honors; Bret Kidd, Physics, honors. **Bottom Row:** Patty Panhorst, Chemistry I; Ashley Fauber, Physics, honors; Jill Hasty, Anatomy, Physics; Kim Felknor, Chemistry II, honors.



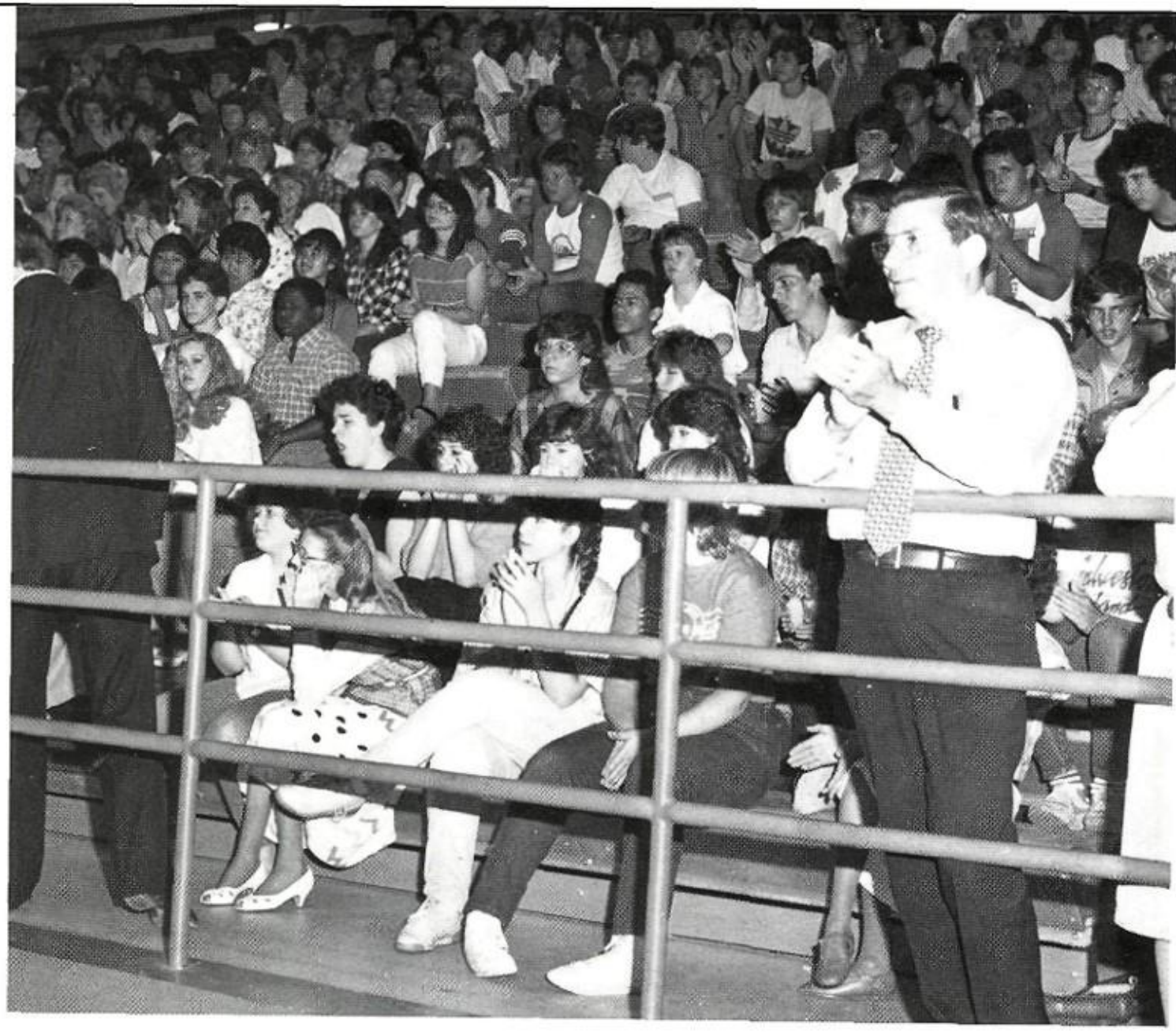
**Congratulations!** — Student Council member Wendi Lewis presents Marcus Milligan with his award.



**Congratulations** — Student Council member Jason Bramlett hands freshman Ray Li his Letter "K" award in history.

**Math and P.E.** — **Top Row:** Franklin Housden, Boys' Physical Education; Brian McWatters, Algebra II, honors; Marcus Milligan, Pre Algebra; Phat Le, Algebra I, Geometry; Brad Benson, Trigonometry, honors; Stephen Lescynski, Analytic Geometry, honors. **Bottom Row:** Samantha Shoemaker, Girls' Physical Education; Lauri Merritt, Mathematics of Consumer Education; Julie Roach, Informal Geometry; Brenda Berry, Trigonometry, honors; Computer II, German II, Chemistry I, honors; Jill Hasty, Calculus, honors.

**Say What?** — Senior Derek Sharp seems to have found something of interest off-camera while waiting his turn to present an award.



**Anticipation** — Students listen with rapt attention wondering who the next Letter "K" recipient will be.

**Fine Arts: Top Row:** Bobby Ross, Newspaper; Clint Vernon, Men's Choir; Jenni Ryan, Theatre Arts I; Laurie Merritt, Mathematics of Consumer Education; Diana Williams, Yearbook; David Haynes, Debate I; Abe Bush, Physical Science; Kai Peterson, Stage Band; Andy Criss, Theatre Arts II: Kelly Perkins, Theatre Arts IV; Danyah Arafat, Theatre Arts III; Jimmy Jenkins, Office Duplications, Commercial Art III; **Bottom Row:** Tammi Cline, Debate IV; Jenny Snow, Choir Solo, Ensemble; Kristen Anderson, Spanish I; Thuy Ho, French II; *Ashley Fauber, Physics; Ann Beebe, Spanish III;* Brad Benson, German II; Paul Walker, Band, German I; Mari Felton, Debate III.

**English:** *Alex Christie, English I,* honors; *Debbie Yaniko,* English III, honors; Baronda Wilson, English IV, honors; Jamie Jordan, English II, honors.

**And the winner is** ... Teri Pennington *calls out the name of* the next Letter "K" recipient.

**Vocational — Top Row:** Calvin Frank, Ag II; Scot Lackey, Commercial Art I; Jimmy Jenkins, Office Duplications; John Smittle, Intro Commercial Art, Latin I; Robert Zihlman, Art II; Andrew Souder, Ag IV; David Lutch, CVAE Coop II; Brandon Mercer, CVAE Coop II; Louis Grable, Family Living; Bob Mueller, Drafting I; Jack O'Pelt, HECE I; Laura Smith, HECE II, Becky Pokluda, Intro to Secretarial Skills. **Second Row:** Kellie Reeves, Business Law I; Tia Watson, Drafting II; Hollis Cobb, Work Processing II; Shari Jones, Marketing II; Stephanie Peterson, Food/Nutrition; Sheri Hess, Ag II; Connie Freer, Consumer Education; Cheryl Korte, Vocational Office Education Coop; Robin Durham, Vocational Office Education Lab. **Third Row:** Shawn Spicer, Business Lawl; Ricky Bradford, Commercial Art II; David Wisenhunt, Junior ICT; Bunny Berry, Marketing I; Connie Hawkins, Art III; Thuy Ho, Homemaking I; Jimmy Fulkerson, Ag I; Stephanie Clark, Accounting; Rod Lewis, Senior ICT; Chris Glenn, Typing.

**History — Top Row:** Ray Li, American History; Jamie McGlothlin, Economics; Ann Beebe, Geography, Government. **Bottom Row:** Cheri Fisher, Psychology I; Ed Fishman, World History; Rhonda Moore, Psycology II.

**Here we are!** — The junior and senior Academic Excellence winners smile as they wait to receive their rewards.

**And the winner is . . .** — Superintendent Kermit Heimann and Principal Bill Newton present the juniors their awards for Academic Excellence at a school board meeting.

# Academic recognition

## Top ten students win awards for excellence

Top ten students in each grade level found themselves wearing the first of the KISD's highly publicized letter jackets and windbreakers for academic excellence after a special school assembly in March.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores with the top ten cumulative grade point averages in their respective classes were recognized as the "top ten" students.

For freshmen, students' first semester grades and both semester grades from the eighth grade were averaged to determine the "top ten."

Top ten juniors and seniors qualified for letter jackets while sophomores and freshmen won letter windbreakers. Each of the awards featured a special insignia representing academic excellence.

The students were also honored at a special school board meeting February 13. Assistant Principal Janelle Caldwell accepted a plaque with the students' names inscribed.

KISD Vocational Director Linda Martin thought up the idea of the academic awards and later joined with school board president Robert Mackey and KISD director of instruction Dr. Sherry Strain to work out details and get the program approved in the fall.

News of the program spread quickly across the area. A **Fort Worth Star — Telegram** editorial urged other school districts to emulate the program, and radio stations KVIL and KRLD publicized it over the airwaves.

Almost everyone familiar with the program supported it as a worthwhile endeavor.

Junior Adam Beebe, who received a letter jacket, described it as a great program.

"One of the main accomplishments we (students) are trying to achieve is academics," he said. "It's not the only thing, but it should be justly rewarded just as sports should be."

Math teacher Alice McConathy echoed Beebe's opinion.

"It's about time students got awarded for something like academic achievement," she said.

Junior high and intermediate school students beginning with sixth-graders also qualified for academic awards — **BOBBY ROSS**

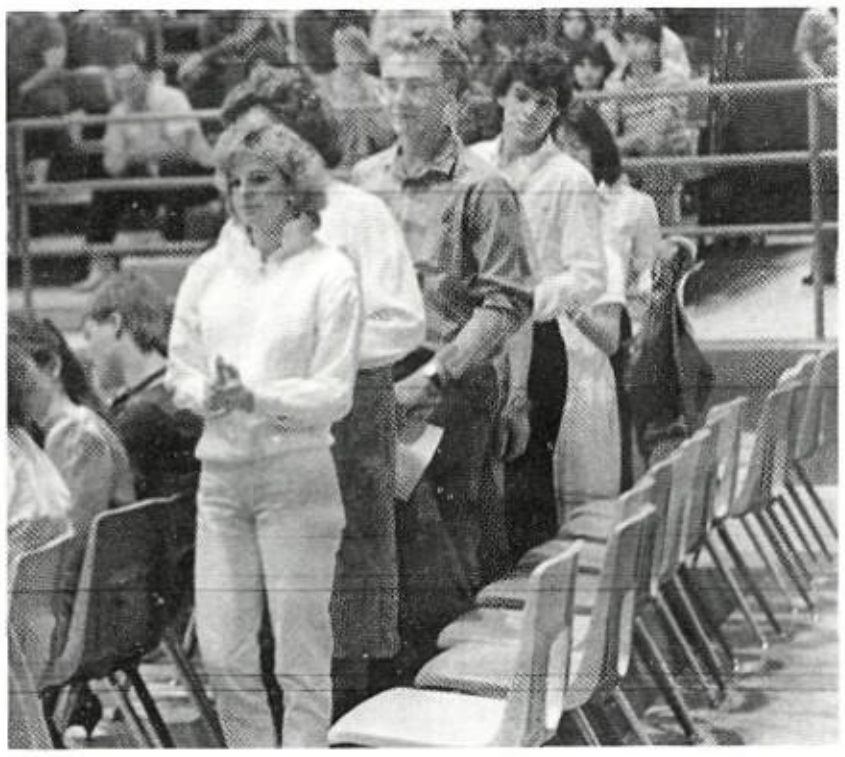
**Congratulations!** — Superintendent Kermit Heimann congratulates Eddie Donelly on being in the "top ten."

**Look at all the people!** — The senior "top ten" look out into the audience after receiving the Academic Excellence awards at a school board meeting.

**I can't believe this!** — Freshman Deanna Sims receives her windbreaker for Academic Excellence from Assistant Superintendent Bill Kidd.

**We're next!** — Juniors Jamie McLaughlin and Christy Stroup excitedly await their turn to receive their awards.

**Letter Jacket Winners — First Row:** Deanna Sims, Ginger Koenig, Jane Wornat, Jill Hasty, Ann Beebe, Dinh Le, Stephen Lesczynski, Eddie Donnelly. **Second Row:** Carla Chitwood, Jane Beebe, Robby Kennedy, Brad Benson, Adam Beebe, Tim Glenn, Jeff Lowell, Ray Li. **Third Row:** Jamie McLaughlin, Wendy Lewis, Debbie Yaniko, Jenni Ryan, Kenneth McWatters, Thuy Ho, Araceli Corona, Jennifer Southworth, Anne Vaughn, Kellie Smyrl. **Fourth Row:** Terri Pennington, Amy Anderson, Kim Felknor, Baronda Wilson, Mari Felton, Kathy Towns, Lisa Milligan, Christy Stroup.



**The top ten!** — The Academic Achievers from the Junior Class applaud each other as they receive their awards.

**Another discussion** — Junior Whiz Quiz members Dinh Le and Jamie McGlothlin join in a discussion over some of the material involved in the Whiz Quiz tournaments.
**I know the answer** — Academic Decathlon members Mari Felton and Matt Eggert answer a question called out by the sponsor in preparation for the meet.

## Academic Decathlon and Whiz Quiz teams form

# The 'Brainy' Bunch

On Academic Decathlon and Whiz Quiz teams, some of Keller's top students were found working after school on the teams almost daily. The Academic Decathlon contestants competed in math, literature, language arts science, economics and social science. In specifics, the team members were required to study in depth the time period in which World War I took place and had to read Alan Paton's classic novel **Cry, the Beloved Country** as their literature assignment in the contest.

The team members also were required to write essays and participate in the Super Quiz. The Super Quiz's topic for the year was immigration.

The team went to their district competition in late January and came back with many awards.

Academic Decathlon members included Kim Felknor, Heather Hattori, Jamie McGlothlin, Lois Sullivan, Bryon Sutherland, Todd Ridl, Lars Peterson, Matt Eggert and Kelly Grissom. Managers for the team were juniors Debbie Yaniko and Mari Felton.

The team was sponsored by Sherry Payne and Dorris Worsham.

The Whiz Quiz team was required to memorize and become familiar with a number of topics. The team participated at a meet where the members were questioned over topics ranging from music and art to math and science.

The team consisted of sophomore Melissah Sharp, juniors Andy Criss, Heather Hattori, Lars Peterson, Jamie McGlothlin, Dinh Le, Matt Eggert, Mari Felton, Bryon Sutherland, Debbie Yaniko and senior Baronda Wilson. — **NAN LEE**

**Listen to this** — Academic Decathlon members pay attention to what is going on at a meeting after school.
**Sponsor and student** — Sponsor Sherry Payne and junior Debbie Yaniko are caught by the photographer when preparing for the next AD meet.

**Some laughs and smiles** — Academic Decathlon students enjoy a moment of laughter before the rigorous preparation for the district meet begins.

**Another speech** — As part of a speech concerning immigration and freedom, junior Heather Hattori recites her essay over Mikhail Barishnikov's plight to find freedom in the movie **WHITE NIGHTS.**

**Beep!** — Junior Whiz Quiz member Mari Felton practices on the buzzers in preparation for the Whiz Quiz meet as teammates Debbie Yaniko and Melissah Sharp look on.

**Academic Decathlon — Top Row:** Matt Eggert, Heather Hattori, Kelly Grissom, Lars Peterson **Bottom Row:** Lois Sullivan, Kim Felknor, Mari Felton, Bryon Sutherland, Todd Ridl, Debbie Yaniko and Jamie McGlothlin

**Whiz Quiz — Top Row:** Baronda Wilson, Andy Criss, Heather Hattori, Lars Peterson, Dinh Le, Matt Eggert, **Bottom Row:** Melissah Sharp, Mari Felton, Bryon Sutherland, Debbie Yaniko, Jamie McGlothlin

## Two place 4th in individuals

# Students go to state in UIL

"We can do it!"

That was drama and debate teacher Taffy Geisel's assessment of the One-Act Play's chances of making it to state in February.

Three months later, her prediction became reality. The cast of the One-Act Play "I Never Sang For My Father" by Robert Anderson and five other students advanced to the University Interscholastic League's 76th Annual State Championships for drama and academic events, May 8 through 10 at the University of Texas at Austin.

The One-Act Play cast shared championships with Boswell High School at the district, area and regional levels. Representing District 7AAAA, Keller and Boswell were two of only eight AAAA plays in Texas to qualify for state.

The schools performed May 9 at the UT-Austin Performing Arts Center Concert Hall. Senior Barry Yandell won a spot on the State AAAA All-Star Cast for his performance.

In addition to Yandell, the cast of "I Never Sang For My Father" included Kelly Perkins, Scot Lackey, Kristin Blevins, Traci Grissom, Angie Percifield, Andy Criss and Danyah Arafat. Crew members included Iris Perez, Becky Timms and Tammy Cline. Alternates were Kelly Grissom and Carey Johnson.

Other state UIL competitors included Baronda Wilson, ready writing; Debbie Yaniko, extemporaneous informative speaking; Bryon Sutherland and Mari Felton, team debate; and Bobby Ross, news writing and headline writing.

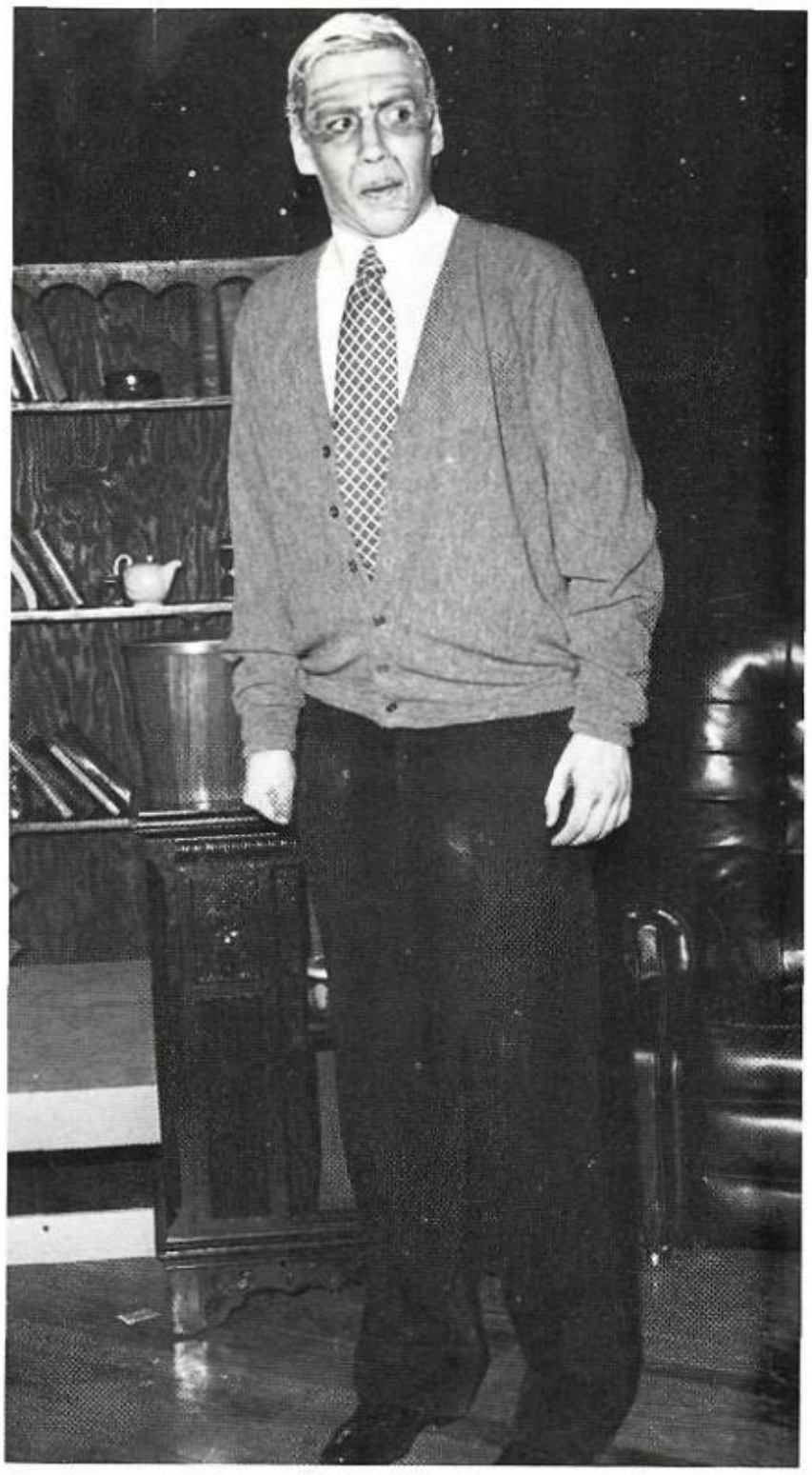
Coached by Mrs. Dorris Worsham, the District 7AAAA and Region 2AAAA readywriting champion, placed fourth in state. The District 7AAAA runner-up and Region 2AAAA champion informative speaker, Yaniko also received a fourth place in state.

Winning two rounds and losing one, Sutherland and Felton narrowly missed a spot in the state final four in team debate. The two were District 7AAAA champions and Region 2AAAA runner-ups.

Advised by Ms. Janie Crane, Ross tied for seventh place in the state in news writing and headline writing. He was the District 7AAAA and Region 2AAAA runner-up in headline writing.

Of the thousands of Texas students that entered UIL Spring Meet Competition in April, less than two percent qualified for the state championships in May. — **BOBBY ROSS, NAN LEE and LOREE VARDAS.**

***Performing*** *— Senior Scot Lackey plays the halfway senile father in the One-Act play, "I Never Sang For My Father."*



**One-Act Members — Top Row:** Sara Kuchelmeister, Andy Criss, Iris Perez, Kelly Grissom, Carey Johnson. **Bottom Row:** Scot Lackey, Becky Timms, Traci Grissom, Danyah Arafat, Kelly Perkins, Barry Yandell, Kristin Blevins.

**Debaters** — Juniors Mari Felton and David Haynes helped each other in preparation for UIL debate competition.

**Practicing hard?** — Senior Tammy Cline practiced her Lincoln-Douglass debate speech during fourth period Debate class.

**UIL Participants — Top Row:** Bryon Sutherland, Tim Ridl, Debbie Yaniko, Jamie Jordan, Sara Kuchelmeister, Kristin Blevins, Mike McNicholas. **Second Row:** Chris Glenn, Tim Glenn, Paula Hall, Matt Rakoszy, Ron Cooper, Brian McWatters, Brad Benson, Dinh Le, Kai Peterson. **Third Row:** Laura Smith, Jamie McLaughlin, Leslie Sharpless, Jennifer Ryan, Iris Perez, Kelly Perkins, Scot Lackey, Tammy Cline, Kelly Grissom, Margaret White, Mari Felton. **Fourth Row:** Thao Nguyen, Barry Ryan, Bobby Ross, Andy Criss, David Haynes, Diana Williams, Danyah Arafat, Baronda Wilson, Kim Felknor.

**UIL Winners — Top Row:** Chris Glen, Paula Hall, Ron Cooper, Brian McWatters, Jamie Jordan, Sarah Kuchelmeister, Kristin Blevins, Mike McNicholas, Kai Peterson. **Middle Row:** Baronda Wilson, Kim Felknor, Debbie Yaniko, Jennifer Ryan, Iris Perez, Kelly Perkins, Scot Lackey, Tammy Cline, Margaret White, Mari Felton. **Bottom Row:** Bryon Sutherland, Barry Ryan, Bobby Ross, Andy Criss, David Haynes, Diana Williams, Danyah Arafat.

**Dedication** — Coach Marc Dick explains yet another point of Physics to his class during a discussion.

# Bug in my frog

## Math, science teachers show enthusiasm

"There's a bug in my frog!"

Although science classes were faced with many problems, lack of enthusiasm on the part of the teachers was not one of them. "You get a chance to talk to everyone and make them believe something they didn't want to believe before," Coach Danny Quick said of his class. His main goal was for all students to "get a firm foundation in higher level sciences "which he accomplished through lectures, questions from the book and labs. The labs fell in the general category between chemicals and suntanning, unlike Mrs. Nina Outlaw's Honors Biology class which dissected earthworms and frogs.

When asked if she enjoyed teaching honors biology, she said, "Oh, I love it! because biology is the study of life and life is so interesting!" Her students seem to share her enthusiasm for the subject. "I liked learning about diabetes," said sophomore Russell Cave. Sophomore Mike Minter said on a lighter note that "cutting up frogs" was his favorite part of Honors Biology. Another science class offered was anatomy which Mrs. Outlaw also taught. She found it rewarding because, "It's an elective that people are taking because they want to go on in that field. I can really enjoy it because I can relate to it."

There were five science classes offered this year: Physical Science, Biology, Honors Biology, Anatomy and Chemistry. Five math classes also offered this year were: Fundamentals of Math, Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry and Trigonometry.

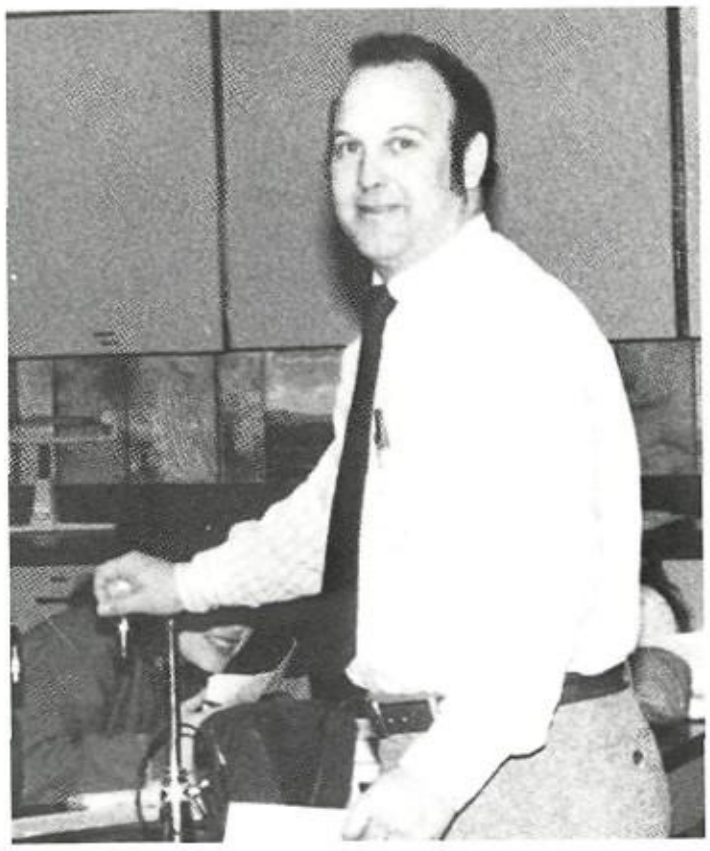
Math teacher Mrs. Sybil Kingston enjoyed teaching math because, "although the students were frustrating sometimes, it's entertaining to see them mature." Her main goal was to motivate students for entry into the math field, or toward a college-bound program. She conducted her classes through lectures and notes.

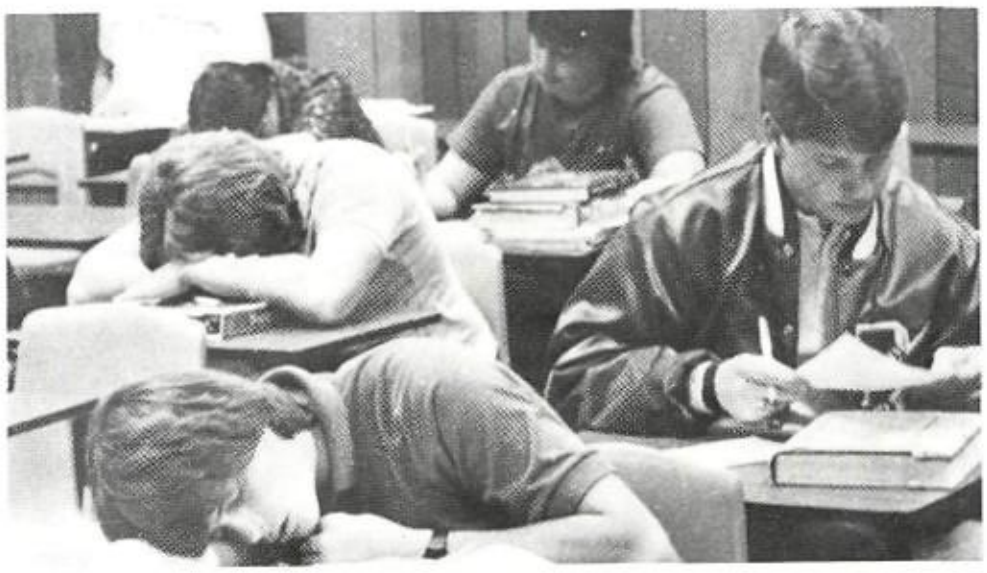
Only three credits of math are needed to graduate; the same amount is required for science. Many students, however, are interested in these subjects and take more credits than needed, or because they are like Physical Science teacher Coach Quick who says, "I just like to blow things up."

**— ALEX CHRISTIE**

**Are you sure he's dead?** — Sophomore Pam Brigham prepares to cut her frog during dissection lab.

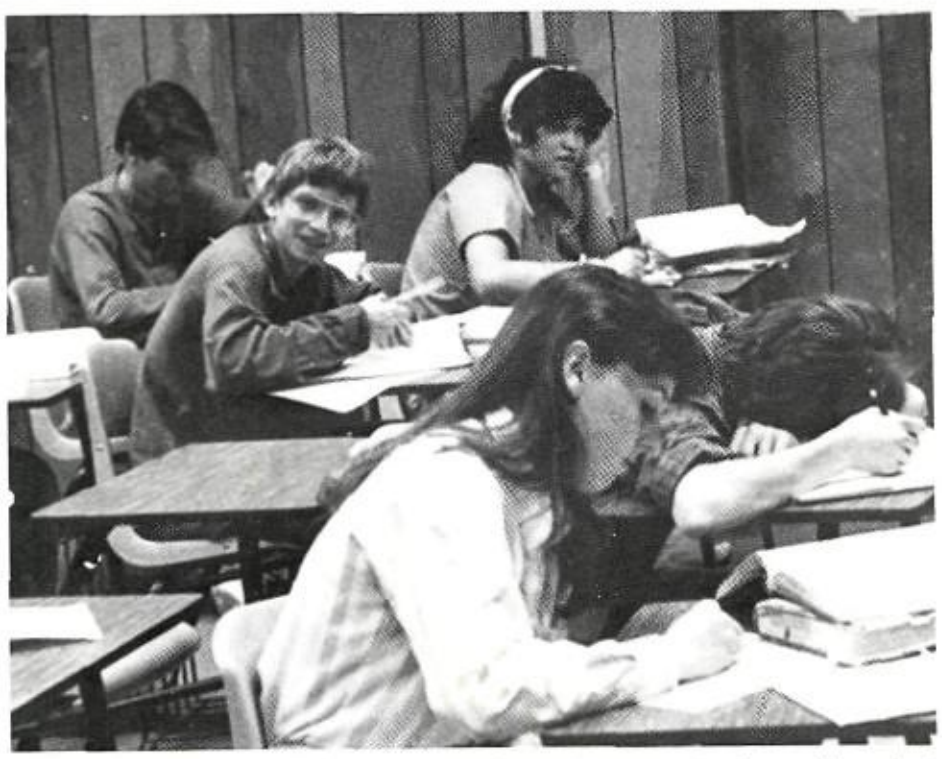
**Surprise!?** — Our cameras capture Floyd Jernigan during a science lecture.





**Who us?** — These science students abandoned science to pose for the photographer.

**Naptime!** — This student seems to have *foregone science* in favor of creative napping.



**Diligence** — Mrs. Sybil Kingston's Algebra I class seems hard at work on their assignment.

**Monotonous job** — Mrs. Kingston takes time to grade her Algebra class's homework.

**I wanna hear!** — History teacher Ms. Pepper Joiner aids a student, Jeff Sharkey, while onlookers Calvin Frank and Brian White also listen.
**No! I'm not tardy!** — Freshman English teacher Mrs. Kathy Everest walks to class prepared for another class discussion.

# Hitting the books

## English and history students enjoy new classes

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears" rang through the halls as English II classes were required to know the speech given by Antony at the burial of Julius Caesar.

While new students and teachers were added to the English and history departments this year, so were classes.

Subjects provided in the English Department were Correlated Language Arts I-IV, reading and English I-IV, which were also provided as honors courses, English III and IV could also be taken as International Baccalaureate (IB) classes. I.B. classes allowed students to take part in an internationally taught subject.

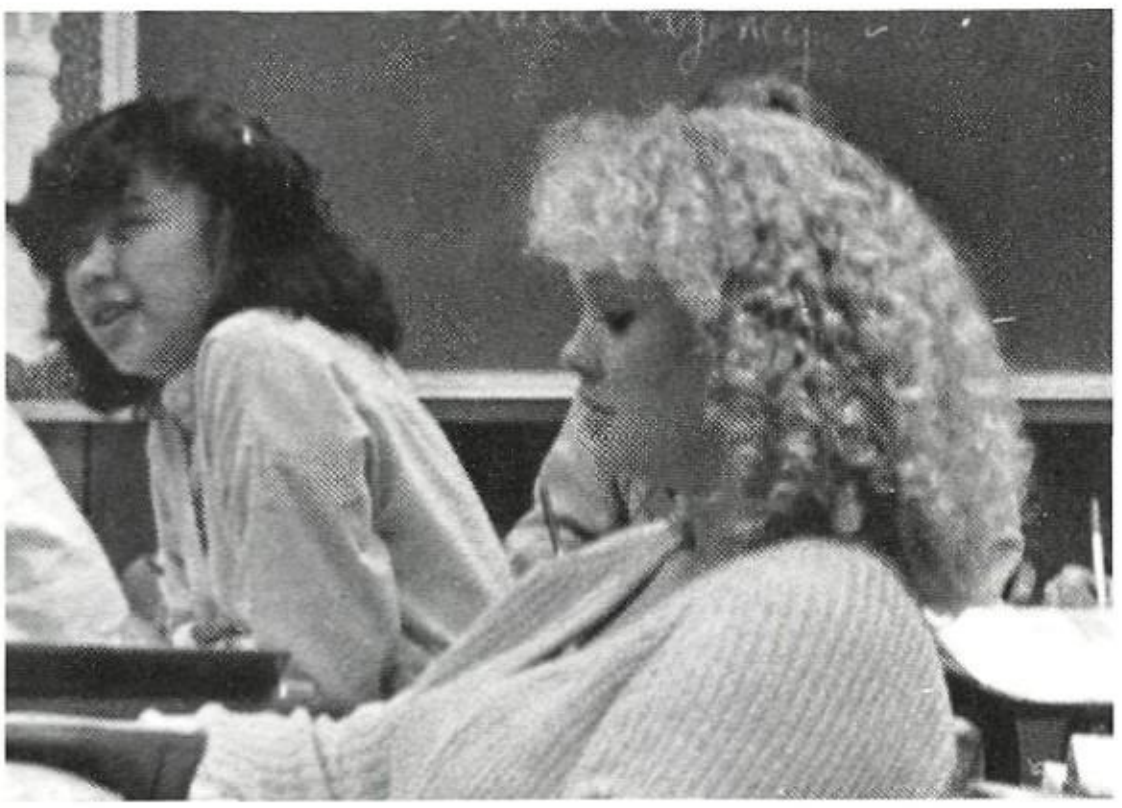
In the History Department, classes provided were United States history and Free Enterprise, which were also provided as honors courses. A new course started this year was Geography, which is an IB class. Among the other classes were Texas Studies, psychology, government and SAT Prep, which prepared students for college entrance tests.

New teachers admitted in the History Department were Dr. Herman Stout, Mrs. Joy Perry, Coach Carey Caldwell, Ms. Pepper Joiner and Coach David Wood. The English Department added Mrs. Helen Lewis, Mrs. Francis Cooper, Mrs. Jessie Teddlie, Mrs. Nancy Fincher and Mrs. Gail Wieda.

As heads of the English and History Departments, Mrs. Dorris Worsham and Mrs. Kaye Blevins acted as representatives between the teachers and the administration. Their other responsibilities included controlling the budget of each department and ordering needed materials. — **SHANNON WEBB**

**What was that?** — Freshmen Tim Glenn and Jeff Lowell work steadily in Mrs. Kaye Blevins' United States history honors class.
**Now I understand!** — Mrs. Kaye Blevins proves a point to freshman Jeff Lowell in her United States history honors class.

**What was the answer?** — Seniors Lois Sullivan and Tammy Fishbaugh converse over an assignment in Mrs. Joy Perry's Economics class.
**Test Day!** — Sophomore Brian Phelps takes a test over United States history in Mrs. Kaye Blevins' honors class.



**Ecoutez?** — Sophomores Thuy Ho and Shannon Henderson listen consistently to Mrs. Nancy Fincher in her French II class.
**No time for a smile?** — Seniors *Lois Sullivan* and *Rhonda Moore* try to complete an assignment in Mrs. Judith Bartay's English IV class.

# Testers' Tested

## Teachers, administrators take exam to retain certificates

Do you think students are the only people who take tests? Well, guess what, you're wrong. Last year in Texas all teachers and administrators had to take and pass a test with a minimum score of 75 to keep their Texas teaching certificates.

The Texas Administration of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT) was taken all around the state on March 10.

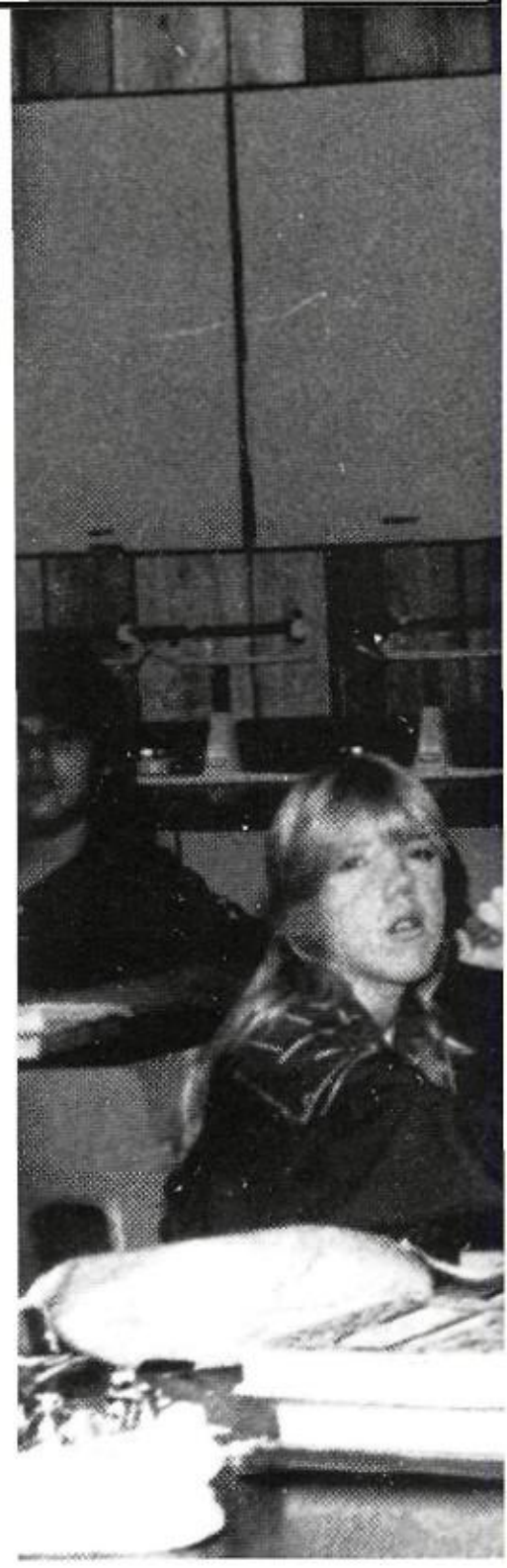
In early March, the Texas State Teaching Association (TSTA) took the case to court to stop the TECAT. The ruling was in favor of taking the test as scheduled.

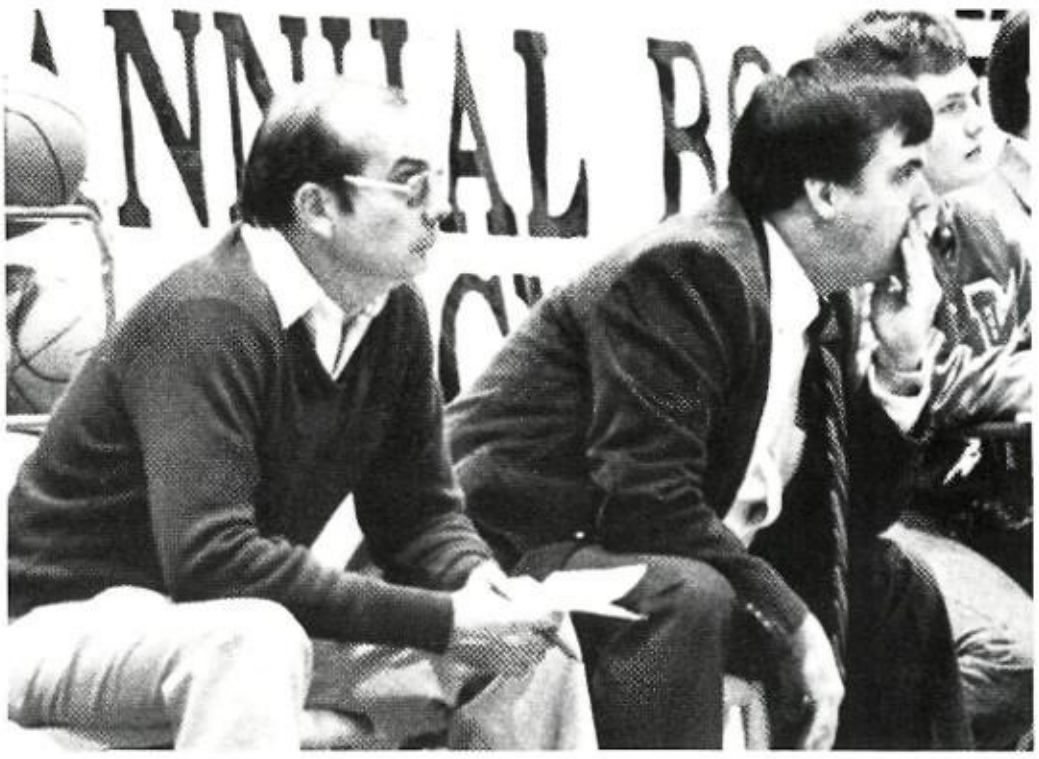
Teachers faced losing their lifetime certificates for failing the TECAT, but they were given the maximum of two more chances. Teachers in the district were given an extra year to pass.

Despite the hardships, 14 new teachers were added to the staff to offset the growth rate of the students.

With all that has happened to the teaching profession, most teachers feel it is still a worthwhile and rewarding profession.

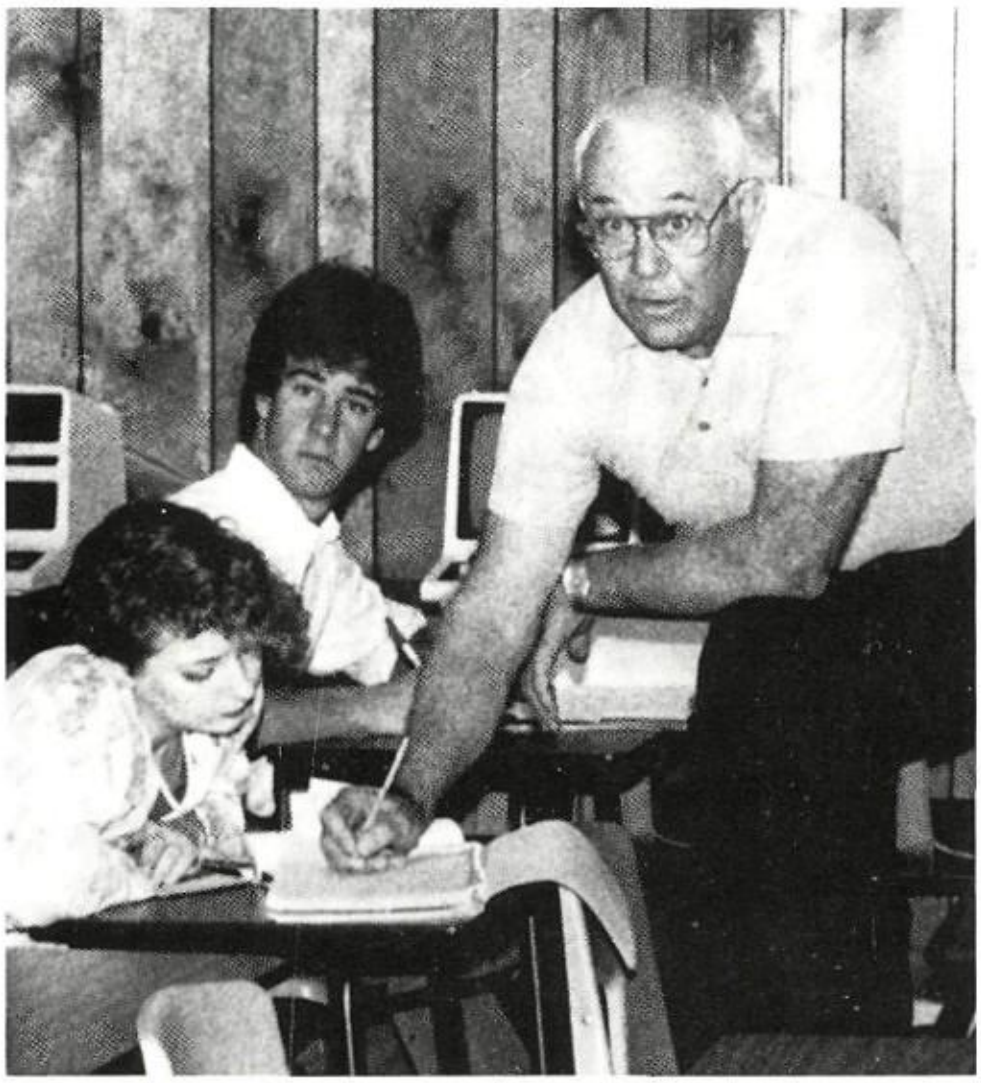
"One of the neatest aspects of teaching is seeing my students become young adults. I feel proud to have known them and they really become a special part of my life. **That's** why I teach," said Mrs. Carol Watkins. — LOREE VARDAS





**Come on you can do it** — Coaches Cecil Cannon and Ray Brangan sit on the sideline watching the basketball team.
**Here it is** — Mrs. Kim Burge points out an article to freshman Sherri Mosley while sophomore Cristy Fisher looks on.
**Understand?** — Mrs. Dorris Worsham helps senior Tammy Wilks after school in a tutorial session.

**Math Master** — A. K. Thetford helps junior Heather Sanford with her Computer Math homework while senior Shane Cook tries to listen.
**Can I help you?** — Floyd Jernigen discusses a Physical Science worksheet with freshman Angela Pritchett.



**Thanks** — Senior Jill Hasty, junior Lori Bone and junior Terry Paige show their appreciation to Ms. Kathy Everest during the last football pep assembly.
**I've got my eye on ya'll** — Mrs. Taffy Geisel watches her students in one of her Drama classes to make sure they are **acting** right.

# Featuring teachers
## Spare time acting, flying, etc. intrigue faculty members

Are teachers all school and no fun? Most students think that teachers have no life outside the school, and that they always think of ways to make the students' lives miserable ones. There may be teachers like that, but on the other hand, there are teachers with exciting lives outside of school.

Mrs. Taffy Geisel, Mrs. Dorris Worsham and Mrs. Helen Lewis have several things in common, besides teaching and passing the TECAT, they all three lead exciting and different lives outside of school.

The past two years of Mrs. Taffy Geisel's life reads like a fairy tale.

After graduating from Baylor University with a master's degree in Communication Studies (Speech and Drama Education), she taught at a few schools. In 1983 while she was teaching at Sam Houston High School in Arlington, an agent came to talk to her class. While he was there he heard and saw her act and wanted her to sign a contract with him.

In the summer of '84 she moved to Dallas. Once in Dallas she sent a demo-tape to Tayna-Blair Agency (one of the best agents in Dallas). The next day they called her in for an interview; within two weeks she did her first voice-over for a radio commercial. Since then she has done many voice-overs for radio commercials and has appeared in two episodes of **Dallas** as an extra.

In her first play she was a mean ugly step flower in, **Cinderella in Flower Land;** she was in kindergarten. It was not until high school that she got serious about acting.

"I loved it. I did anything I could. I performed on stage, did lights, sound, make-up, anything," said Geisel.

Geisel has a writing ability, also. She is in the midst of writing a series of children's books.

While she was writing a play for her church, a comic look at the Old Testament, she started to date Howard Geisel, a longtime friend.

In November of '84 she started teaching at Keller. In December '85 she married Howard. In May she took the One-Act play, **I Never Sang For My Father** to state, and in October she is expecting a baby.

"These years have been crazy ones but wonderful. My life gets better every year. I know my life is in God's hands and whatever he does is fun," said Geisel.

Have you ever wondered how it felt to be in control of a plane? Mrs. Dorris Worsham can explain the feeling because she is getting her private pilot's license.

Worsham's husband had pilot training in the Air Force during World War II, and now that he is retired, he flies privately.

Since Mrs. Worsham thought that it would be fun to take trips with him and to take turns flying, in the fall of 1985 she took ground school lessons at TCJC.

She took flying lessons during Christmas and Spring break at Meacham Field in Fort Worth.

"I've taken 20 hours so far, and you need 40 so I'm halfway through. Right now I'm having money problems and haven't been able to finish my hours, but I plan to as soon as I can," said Mrs. Worsham.

Even though her husband is a licensed pilot, she would not want to take lessons from him.

"I think that it would be hard for my husband to try and teach me how to fly. He tried to teach me how to ride a lawn mower and that didn't work out," said Mrs. Worsham.

Worsham enjoys flying, but admitted that she still gets airsick.

After having taken hard aviation courses, she feels that it has made her a better teacher.

"I can better understand that students need help when something is hard, and I realize that they (students) have problems, too," said Mrs. Worsham.

Teacher, wife, mother and partner in a company? Yes, that's right; Mrs. Helen Lewis does it all. Seven years ago when she married Jerry Lewis (not the comedian) little did she know that she would be doing all these things.

When they moved to Fort Worth, they opened **LCI Custom Imprints.** They specialize in hats, but they also do shirts and plaques.

Now that they have a growing business, they have had to build a room onto their house so that they can set up their equipment and have more room to set up shop.

Once a month the Lewis family sets up a booth at the Weatherford Flea Market. The whole family helps out with the business.

"Tara and Tiffany (Mrs. Lewis' daughters) love to help out. When we have a customer, they like to try and help sell. They have their own sales pitch: We even pay them for their help," said Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis also helps her husband in his business, **Rain Masters LandScape and Inversion.** She types bids, does the billing and pays the bills.

Their third business is raising and selling registered Shelties (Shetland sheep dogs).

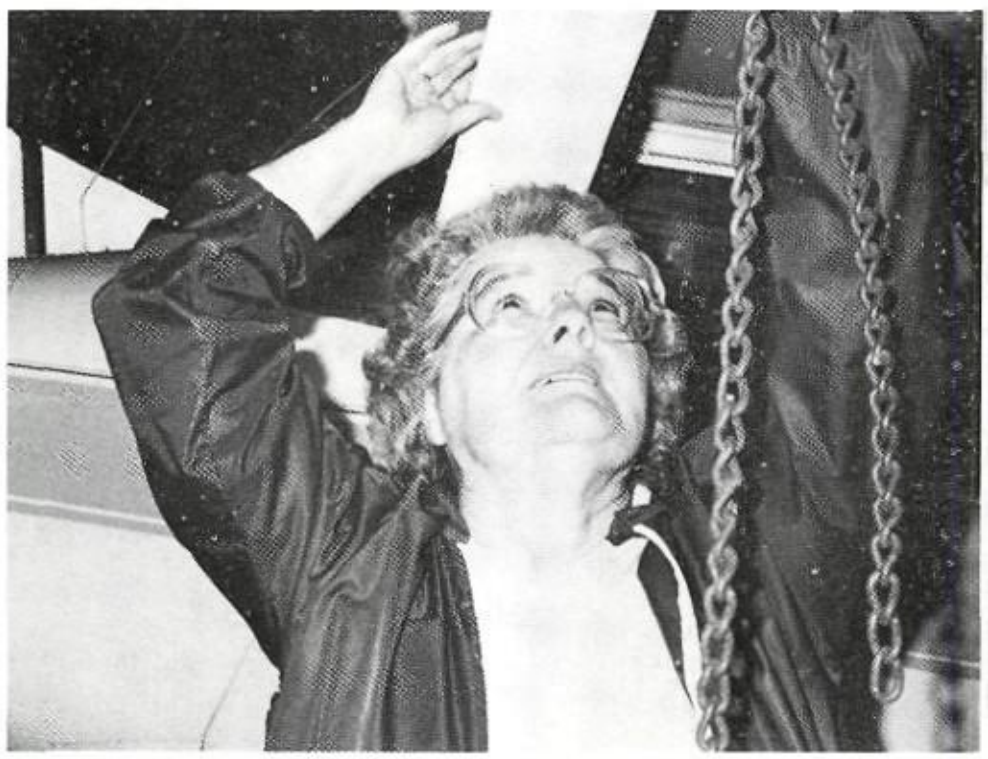
"In every business venture we have made a nice profit," said Mrs. Lewis.

All of their businesses have been managed outside their regular jobs.

"It's been rough, but we have managed it," said Mrs. Lewis.

Besides working in her family's businesses, she has also worked with community theatre, civic organizations, done choreography, sung and played the flute at her church and sung at festivals with her sister's group.

Who says our teachers do not have private lives? When do they find time to teach? — **LOREE VARDAS**



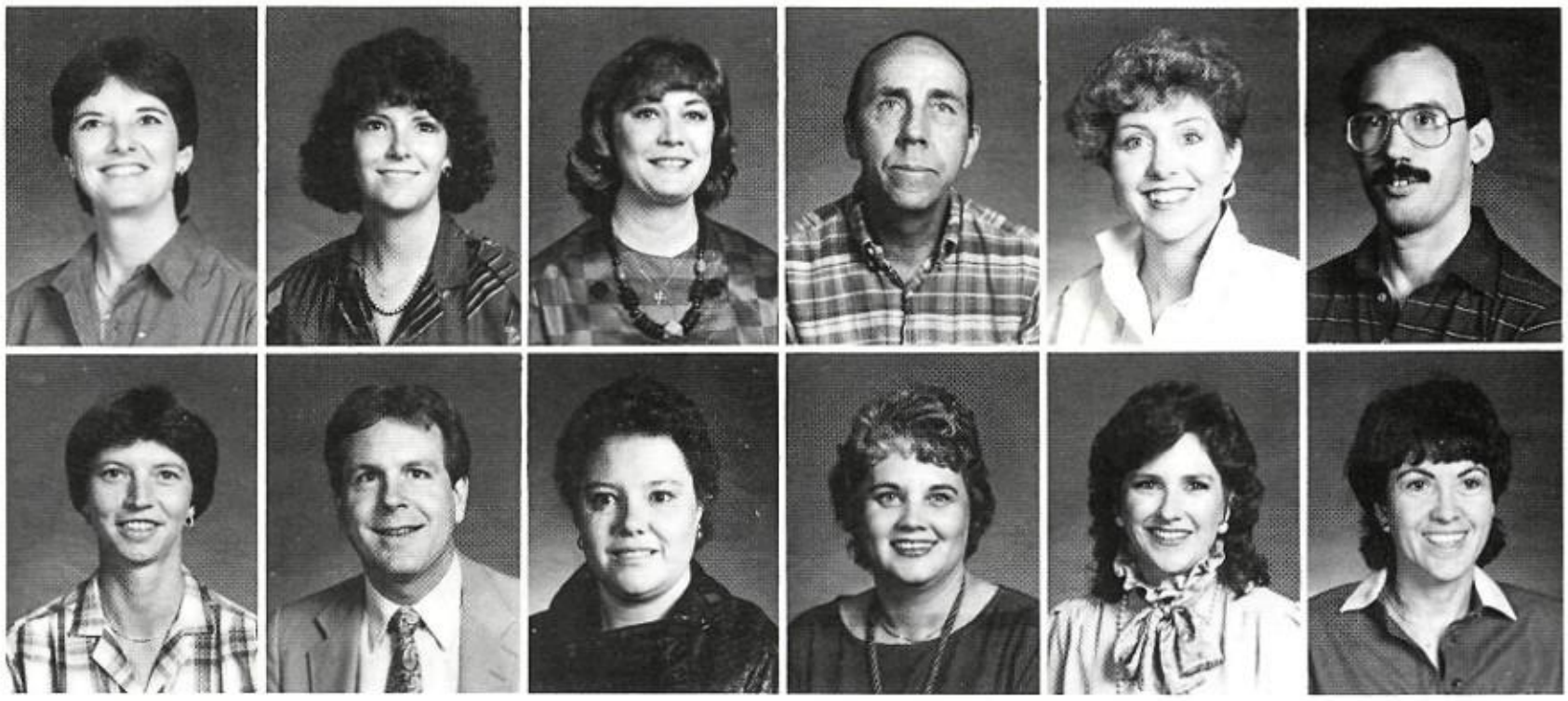
**Batten down the hatches** — English teacher Mrs. Dorris Worsham makes last minute adjustments before take off.

**Coffee break yet?** — English teacher Mrs. Helen Lewis anxiously awaits her coffee break while she files invoices for one of her family's businesses, **LCI Custom Imprints.**

**The aspects of acting** — Drama/Debate teacher Mrs. Taffy Geisel explains the importance of acting in one of her Drama classes in hopes that one of her students will some day become an actor.

**Showing Sadie** — Mrs. Helen Lewis holds her four-year-old Shetland sheep dog Sadie.

**Looking for something?** — Mrs. Dorris Worsham looks over a plane to make sure that everything is alright before taking off into the 'wild blue yonder.'



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Boston, Sonny — ICT Coop
Burge, Kim — Homemaking/Drill Team
Butler, Robert — World History/Soccer

Bynum, Laura — Girls Head Coach/English I
Caldwell, Carey — U.S. History/Tennis
Campbell, Kim — Inf. Geometry
Casey, Virginia — Spanish
Cooper, Judy -Drama/Debate
Crane, Janie — English II/Publications

# Teaching enhances family relationship

Close relationships are common in high school facilities, but German/Latin teacher Dr. Herman Stout and English teacher Lydia Pedroza are closer than most faculty members. Their father-daughter relationship allows them to car pool, share information and spend more time together than most fathers and daughters do.

When KHS needed a German/Latin teacher, Pedroza, who had been working at Keller for two years, recommended her father.

"To know that my daughter considered me proficient enough to be recommended is an honor to me," Stout says.

"I am also honored to know that my daughter is held in high enough respect by her superiors that her recommendation would be accepted." — **MICHELE SHOEMAKER**

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Futch, Kay — Special Education

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Greenwell, Linda — CLA
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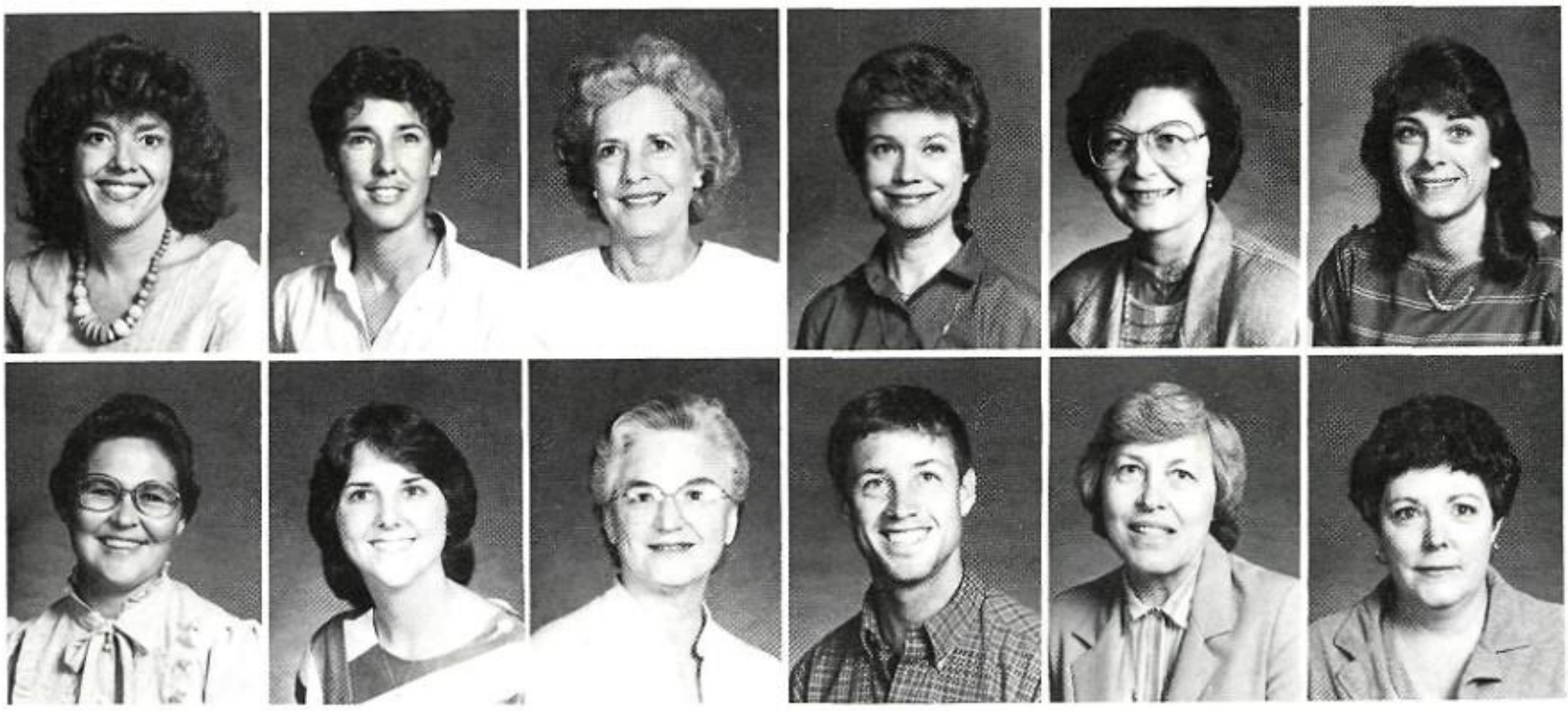
Hart, Tammy — Geometry/Cheerleading
Hickman, Audry — CVAE Coop/Psychology

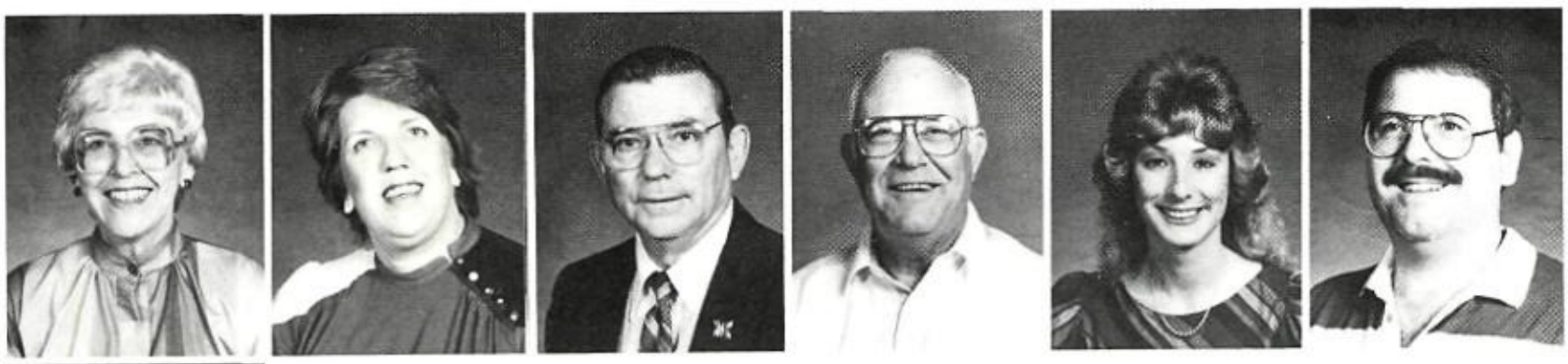
Hjorth, Carol — Geometry
Hobensack, Beth — Physical Education
Hyde, Annette — Algebra I
Jernigan, Floyd — Physical science
Joiner, Pepper — U.S. History
Kennedy, Adele — Athletics/Art



Landry, Sandra — Word Processing
Laux, Carol — Pre Algebra
Markey, Jean — Special Education
McConathy, Alice — Trigonometry/Analytic Geometry
McGill, Carolyn — Special Education
Mires, Debbie — Special Education

Outlaw, Nina — Biology/Anatomy
Pedroza, Lydia — English II
Perry, Joy — World History/Free Enterprise
Quick, Danny — Physical Science
Reneau, Helen — VOE Coop
Riddle, Dinah — Typing

**Trilingual** — In addition to speaking English, Dr. Herman Stout speaks Latin and German. He also heads the German/Latin Club.



Schermerhorn, Joann — English IV/French
Sharp, Celeste — English II
Stout, Herman — German/Latin
Thetford, A. K. — Computer Math/Analytic Geometry
Watkins, Carol — English I
Wood, David — Athletics/U.S. History

Worsham, Dorris — English IV

**Checking it out** — Secretary Sue Freer looks up a student's schedule to find out how to get in touch with her for an important message.

# Administration organization

## Skyrocketing enrollment causes changes

To keep up with the skyrocketing growth rate that affected the school district, the administration found new ways of organizing itself by giving each administrator certain jobs and areas of the school for which they were responsible.

At the head of the administration was Principal Bill Newton. Newton interviewed teachers for their evaluations, coordinated discipline and helped with the scheduling, as well as performing other duties of his office.

Assistant Principal Tom Ladusau was responsible for administering boys' discipline, taking care of bus discipline and assigning lockers, among other things. Also, Ladusau was responsible for unrigging lockers.

Assistant Principal Janelle Caldwell was responsible for duties that included handling girls' discipline, assigning books to the students and teachers and finding substitutes for sick teachers. Caldwell was also in charge of rewriting the student handbook.

Attendance secretaries Jean Hasty and Sue Freer called the parents of absentees, kept attendance records and made the daily lists of absences.

Annette Kidd, the telephone receptionist for the school, was in charge of dismissing students from school, delivering messages and helping with attendance records.

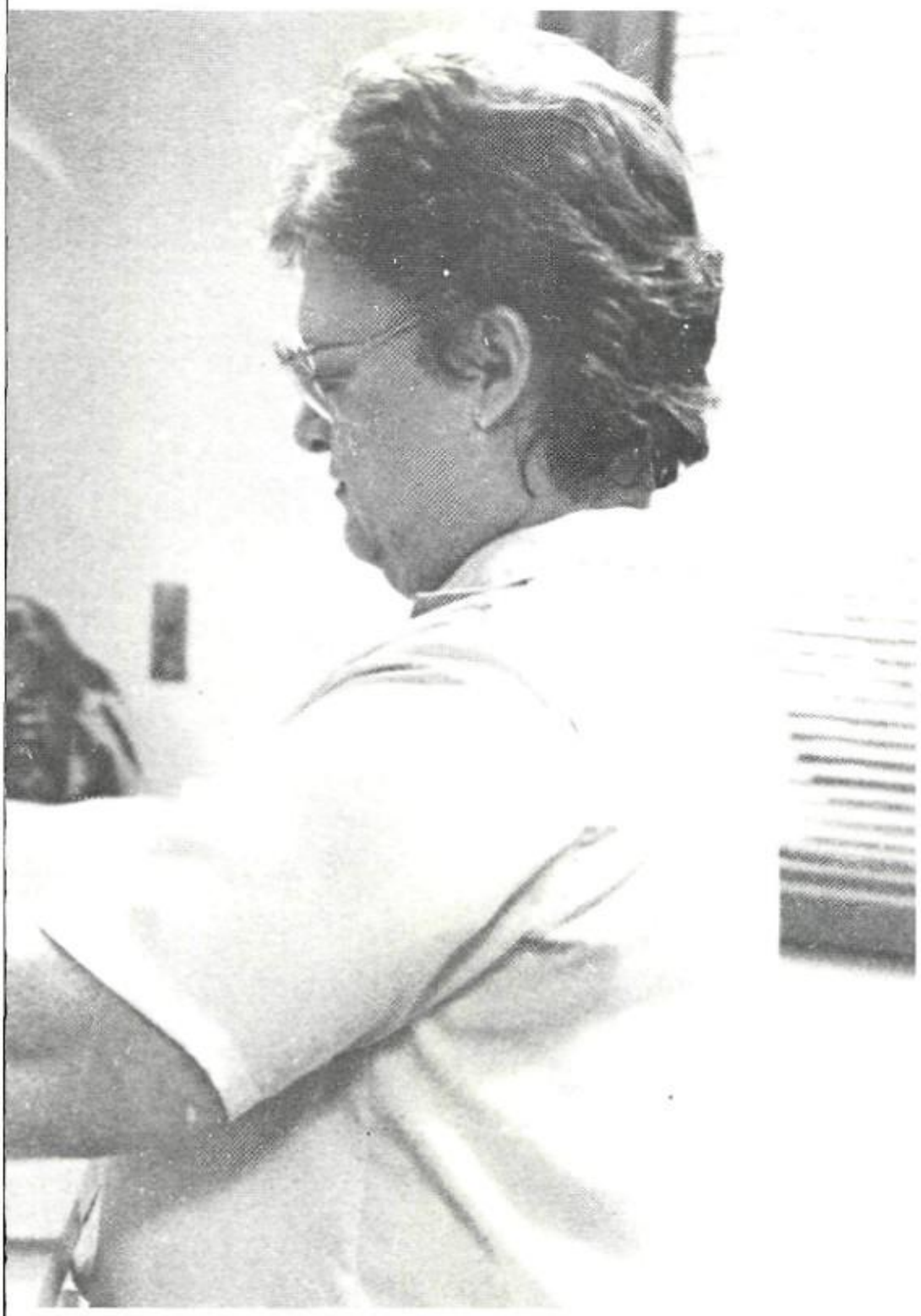
Sharon Standard was responsible for all bookkeeping and secretarial duties related to the high school.

The counseling staff consisted of Beverly Brown, John Johnson, John Crawford and Job Placement counselor. The counselors worked out schedules, helped students with their problems and aided them in finding colleges that were right for the students. They also took care of administering state tests and keeping class rank.

Computer programmer Nacy Barnes helped with report cards and kept track of the number of students in the high school. Kathy Smith, the school's registrar, entered new students and checked out old ones.

The school board was made up of President Danny Maughan, Vice President Scott Bradley, Secretary Judy Tubbs and members Dale Rogers, Coleta Stocks and Robert Mackey.

**Early morning rush** — Receptionist Annette Kidd keeps the phones running smoothly during the morning when many calls come through each minute.
**A smile?** — Assistant Principal Janelle Caldwell receives a pleasant call on her personal line to her office.



Barnes, Nancy — Computer Programmer
Brown, Beverly — Guidance Counselor

Crawford Jay — Guidance Counselor
Hasty, Jean — Attendance Secretary

Johnson, John — Guidance Counselor
Kidd, Annette — Receptionist

Ladusau, Tom — Assistant Principal
Newton, Bill — Principal

Smith, Kathy — Registration
Standard, Sharon — Secretary

**The School Board** — President Danny Maughan, Vice President Scott Bradley, Secretary Judy Tubb and members Dale Rogers, Coleta Stacks and Robert Mackey

**The Morning Announcements** — Principal Bill Newton sets the PA system in time for the morning announcements to take place.

# Cafeteria and janitorial staffs keep us

# Clean, fed and well-kept

Hello — Lunch Lady Loyce Franklin's and sophomore Judi Hilger's smiles promise a pleasing lunch.

Although few of us ever think of the cafeteria and janitorial staffs, their valuable work is a part of their every day life.

Without our lunch ladies, getting a hot nutritious lunch would be nearly impossible. Not only did the lunch ladies make the food, they had to sell it and wash the dishes, too.

Mrs. Lucille Barritt is the director of the Keller Independent School System's lunches. This was her 28th year of devoting her time and effort to our lunches.

Each lunch lady began work at 7 a.m. and was responsible for preparing individual foods. Everything was expected to be ready by first lunch.

The state of Texas requires meat or a meat alternative, fruit or vegetable, milk and bread be served. Although it is not required, dessert was also served to the students.

Barritt likes the students to have a variety of foods.

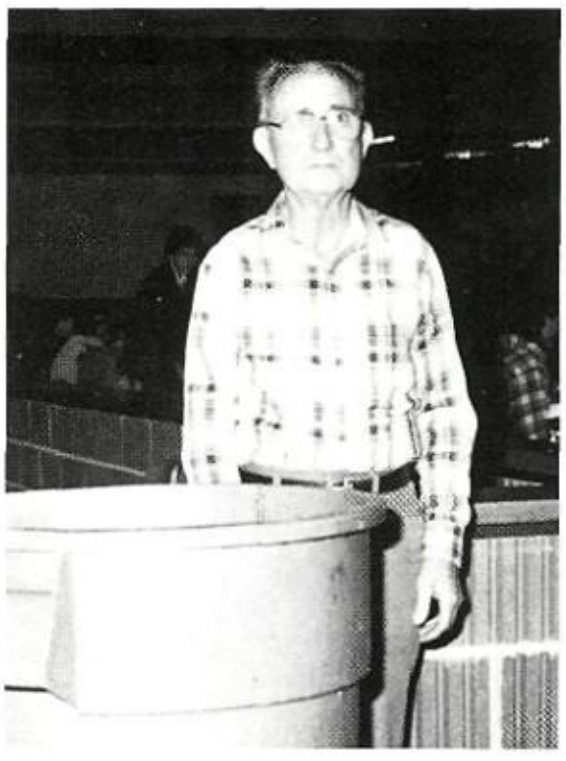
"We all enjoy working together to make the lunches," Mrs. Loyce Franklin said.

The janitors also do a very important job. Chet Hinsken has been working at Keller for eight years now and heads the entire janitorial department. Their jobs include mopping and sweeping the floors, doing lawn work and picking up whatever the students leave behind.

They even stay after school until all the floors and the carpets are swept and vacuumed. — **STEPHANIE CARRIER**

**Serving** — Lunch Lady Theresa Moekel serves students lunch on the snack line.
**Pay up** — Lunch Ladies Melody Holland and Olene Yates take students' money at the end of the line.

**Clean up act** — Custodian Justin Key keeps a watchful eye over the students during lunch.



**Lunch Staff — Top Row:** Mary Boenisch, Monica Maide, Melody Holland. **Second Row:** Laverne Coleman, Lucille Barritt, Olene Yates. **Third Row:** Joyce Short, Theresa Moekel, Gracie Hera, Hester Walker, Loyce Franklin.

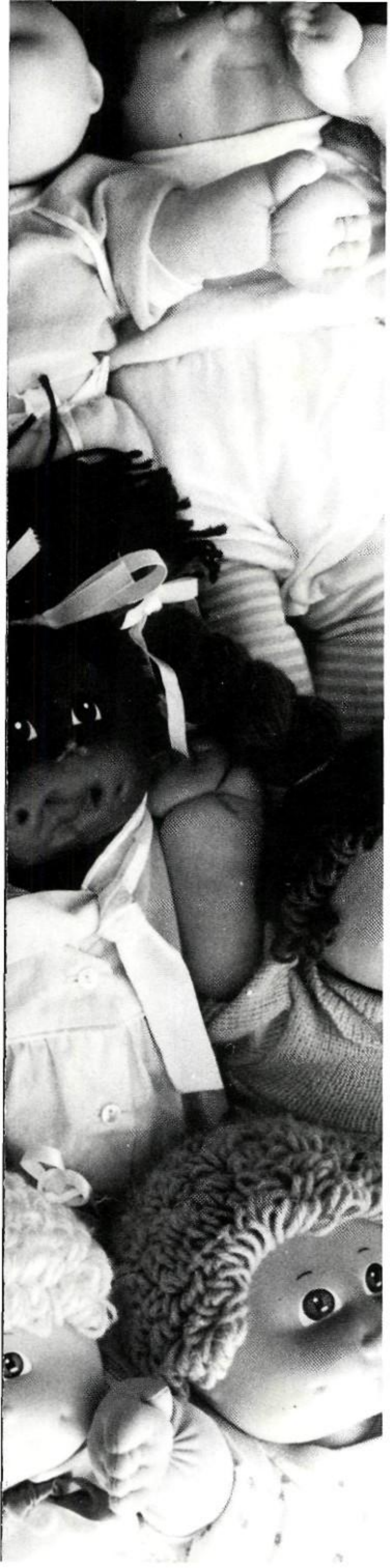
**Lunchtime** — Lunch ladies Gracie Hera and Laverne Coleman keep themselves busy by preparing lunch for over 1,000 students daily.

**Cleaning up** — Custodian Georgia Lumpkin cleans up after "C" lunch in the commons area.

**Janitorial Staff** — Phil Collins, Justin Key, Georgia Lumpkin, Chet Hinsken, Sammie Butler.

**Janitorial Staff** — Ha Oai, Duong Tong, Muoi Nguyen, Toi Le, Todd Shader

THE SPIRIT



# Capture the Spirit of Individuality

The greatest aspect of Keller High School could have been found in its students.

We, above all, made our school what it was. Whether we were seniors, juniors, sophomores or freshmen, each of us had an individual personality that distinguished us from everyone else.

We each wanted, in our own separate ways, to have different and unique qualities about us. Not wanting to "fit the mold," each of us found a way to make our individuality very apparent to others.

It might have been a certain characteristic or a certain style that made us stand out among our peers. But, more importantly than the style or characteristic, it was an important part of each of us — keeping us unique, different and unlike anyone else.

It was the spirit of individuality.

*The Chief staff would like to dedicate this section to Coach Marc Dick for his unforgettable, unpredictable and unbelievable individuality. He is truly the epitome of an individual and, because of that, he is a true leader and example for all students.* — **DIANA WILLIAMS**

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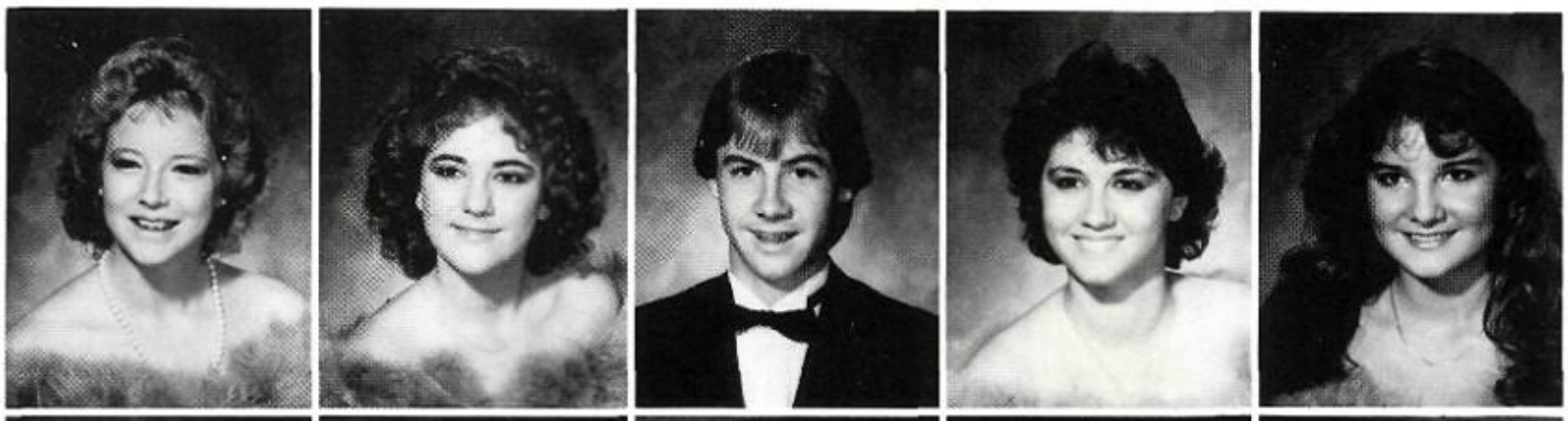
# Mr. and Miss KHS

**Miss KHS** — Paige Bradley was very active in extracurricular activities during all four years of high school. Her freshmen year she was in volleyball and was on the Varsity track team. Her sophomore year she was in the Harvest Queen Pageant in which she placed second runner up, and the next year she was in the Spring Beauty Pageant which she placed first runner up. She has been a Varsity cheerleader for the last three years and head cheerleader this year. She was also class president for the last two years. She was voted "Cutest" and "Best Figure" of her Senior Class.

**Mr. KHS** — Brad White has been in Fellowship of Christian Athletes all four years of high school. He was also in football throughout his high school years. His Senior year he was team captain of the football team. He was also in basketball, baseball and track. He was voted class favorite all four years, and he was voted "Cutest" of his Senior Class.

Alfeld, Lisa
Allen, Sheila
Anthony, David
Arafat, Sahar
Arnold, Angela



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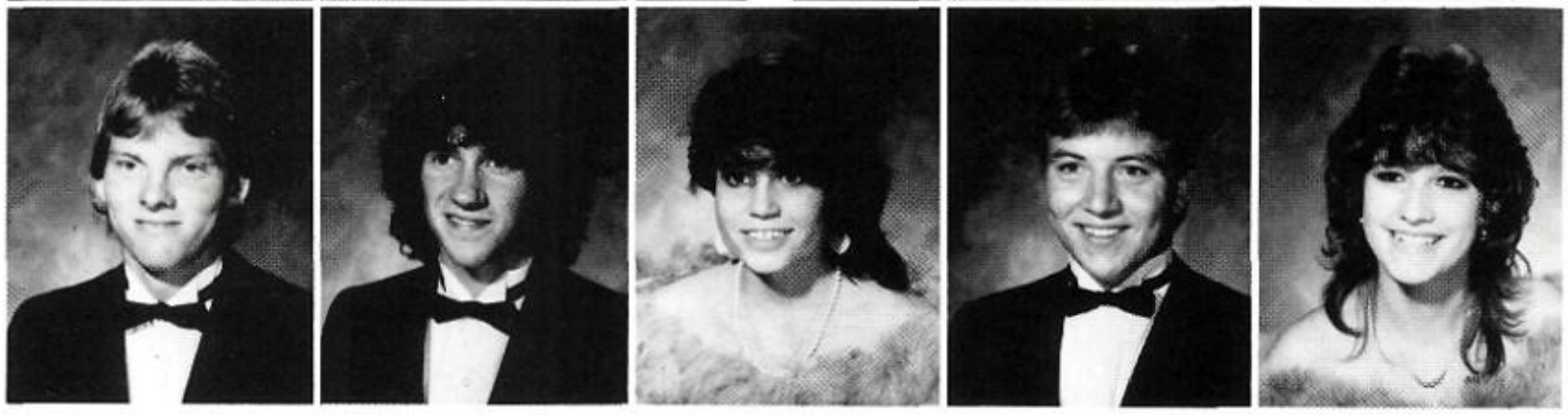
Baird, Nelson
Barry, Bunny
Barton, Neil
Blass, Vikki



# Friendship summarizes the Senior Class

"I really enjoyed being a part of the Senior Class because everyone has a special friendship and we all care about one another," Senior Class secretary Anissa Wilson said.

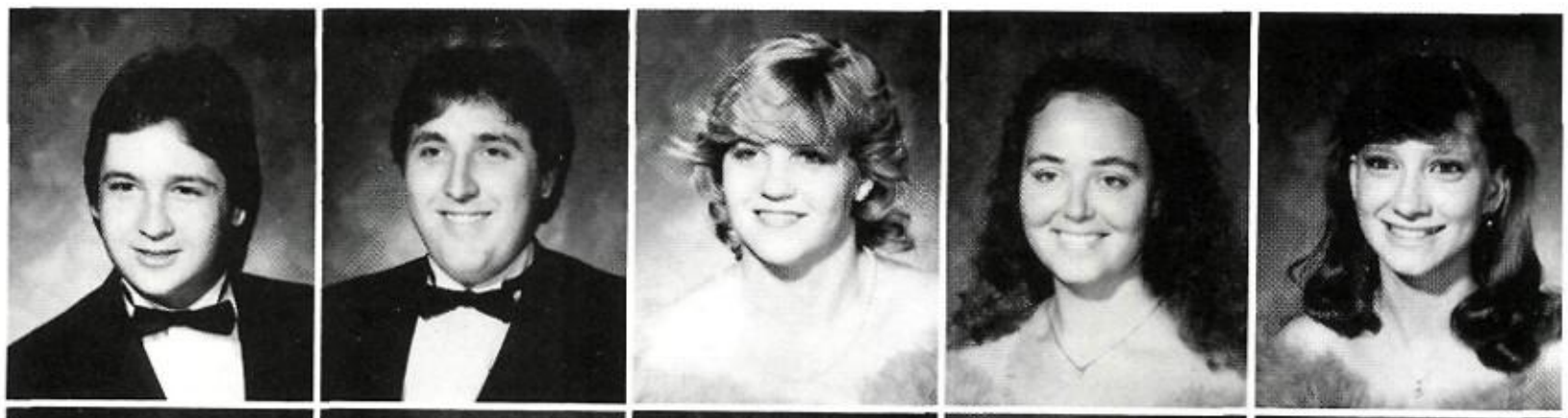
During the year, the Senior Class made many memories. At the final pep rally, the class joined together arm in arm to the song "Friends are Friends Forever" by Michael W. Smith. Also, at an earlier pep rally, the seniors rebelled against an administrative decision directing them to "settle down." During the class battle cries, the seniors sat in silence.

Class officers were President Paige Bradley, Vice President Stace Mobley, Secretary Anissa Wilson, Treasurer Necye Fails and Representatives Scott Boswell, Juli Belyeu and Ginger Koenig.

Seniors chose Jill Hasty, Louis Fournier, Brad White, Paige Bradley, Bret Kidd and Rhonda Moore as their class favorites.

"I feel that I am simply a representative of a class that is full of favorites," Kidd said. — **DIANA WILLIAMS, MICHELLE SHOEMAKER, TISHA MURRAY, MELANYE CHITTUM**

Batterton, Richie
Beck, Alan
Beck, Amy
Beebe, Ann
Belyeu, Julie



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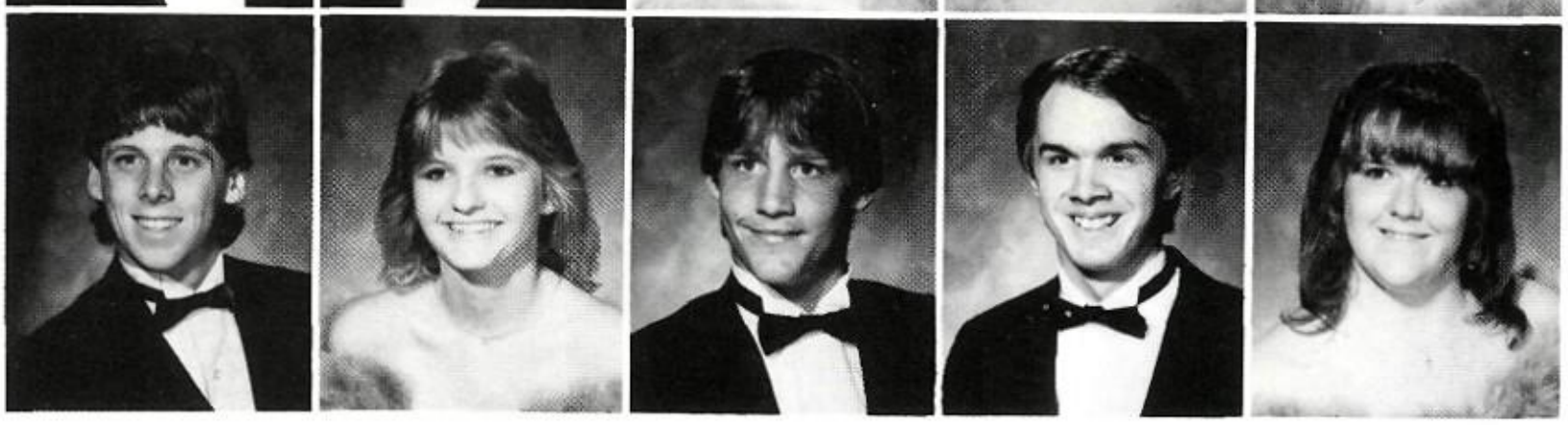
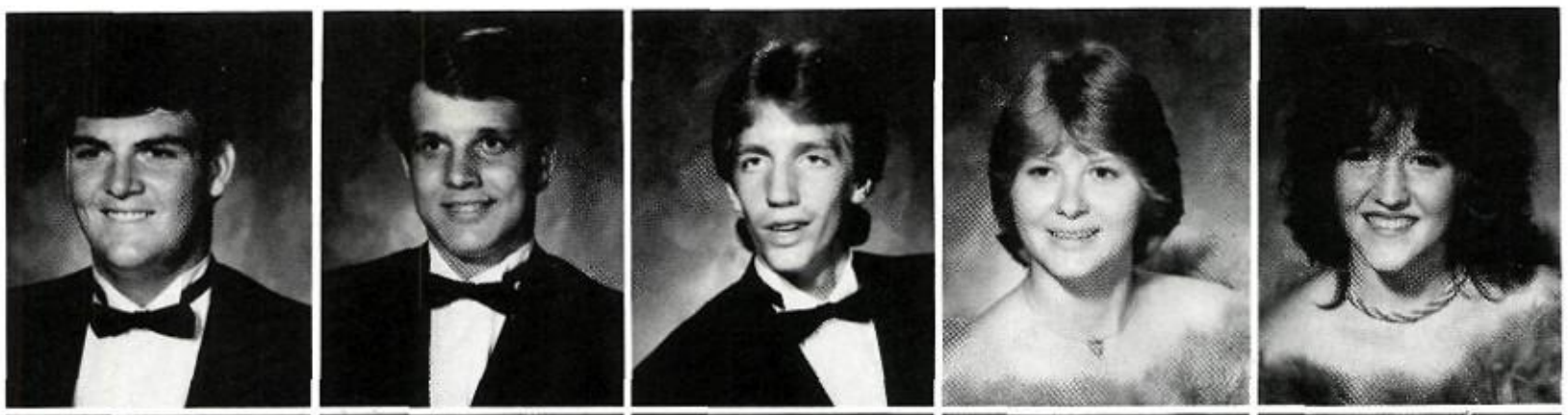
Bennett, Stephanie
Black, Chris
Blake, Michael
Bolling Debbie





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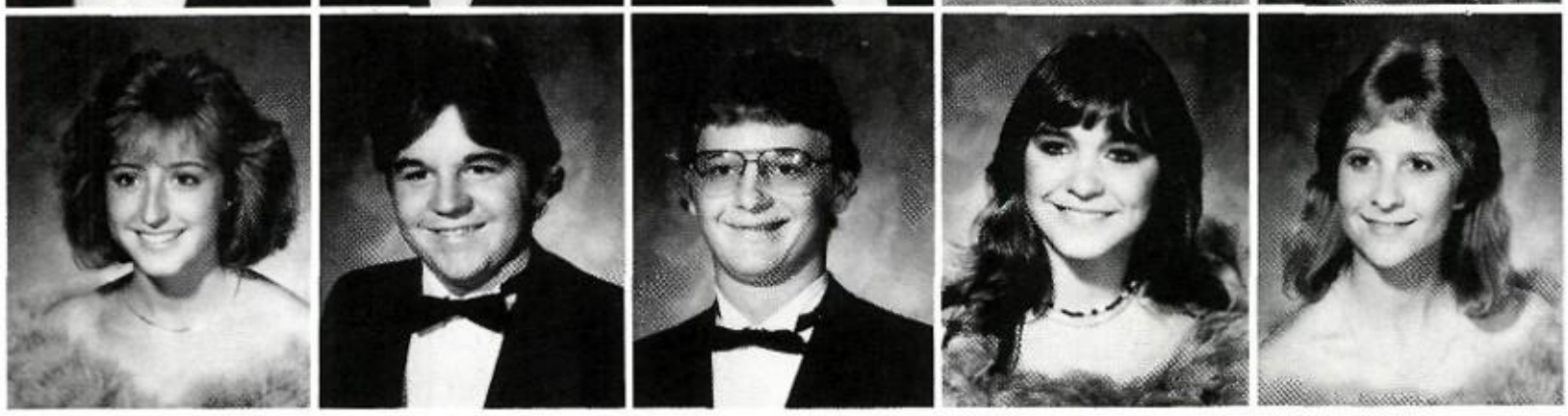
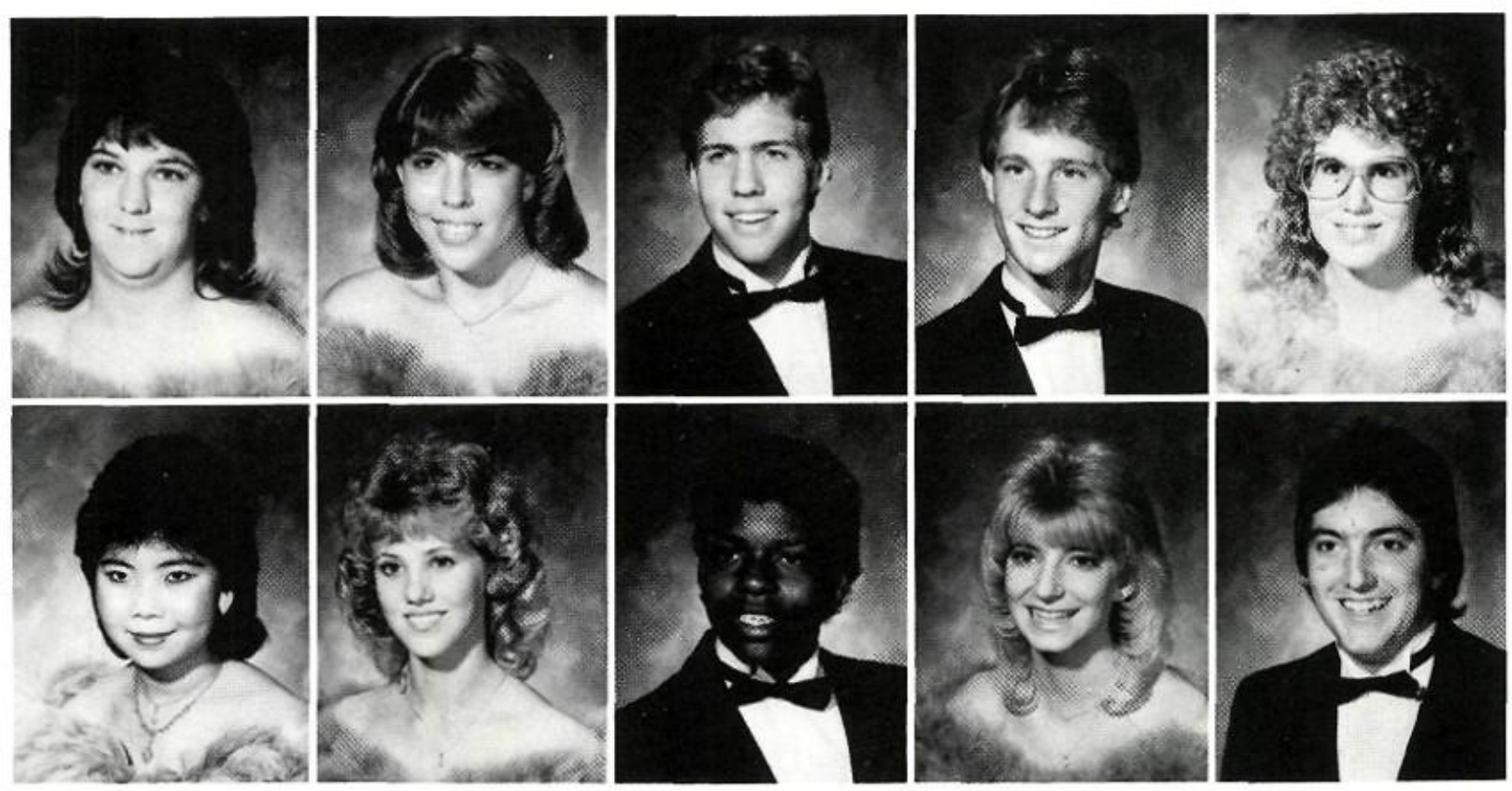
Bott, Paul
Bouma, Tim
Bowen, Melissa
Boyd, Laura



Bradley, Paige
Bragg, William
Brawner, Paul
Brock, Gloria
Buchanek, Kim

**Senior Class Favorites — Top Row:** Jill Hasty, Louis Founier, Brad White, Paige Badley. **Bottom Row:** Bret Kidd, Rhonda Moore

**Senior Class Officers — Top Row:** Vice President Stace Mobley, Representative Scott Boswell, President Paige Bradley. **Bottom Row:** Representative Ginger Koenig, Treasurer Necye Fails, Representative Julie Belyeu, Secretary Anissa Wilson



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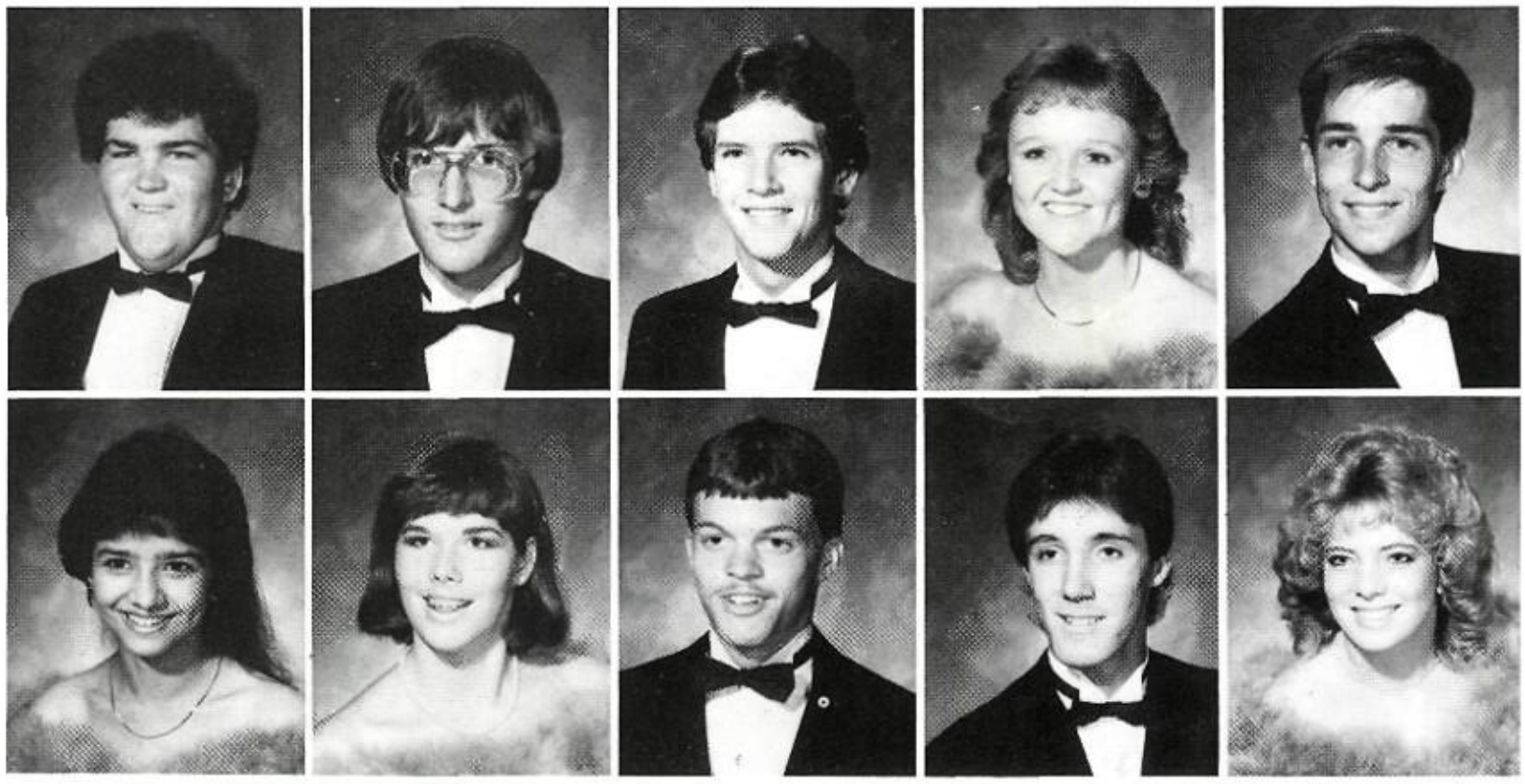
Carter, Connie
Carter, Jeb
Chaplin, Sean
Chittum, Melanye

Chounlapane, Nouay
Cline, Tammy
Cobb, Hollis
Coe, Karen
Collins, Jesse

Cooper, Billy
Cooper, Chris
Cox, Dane
Crudgington, Joanne
Cruson, Curtis



Das, Dolly
Davlin, Lisa
Dearing, Rod
Decross, Darin
Dennehey, Dawn



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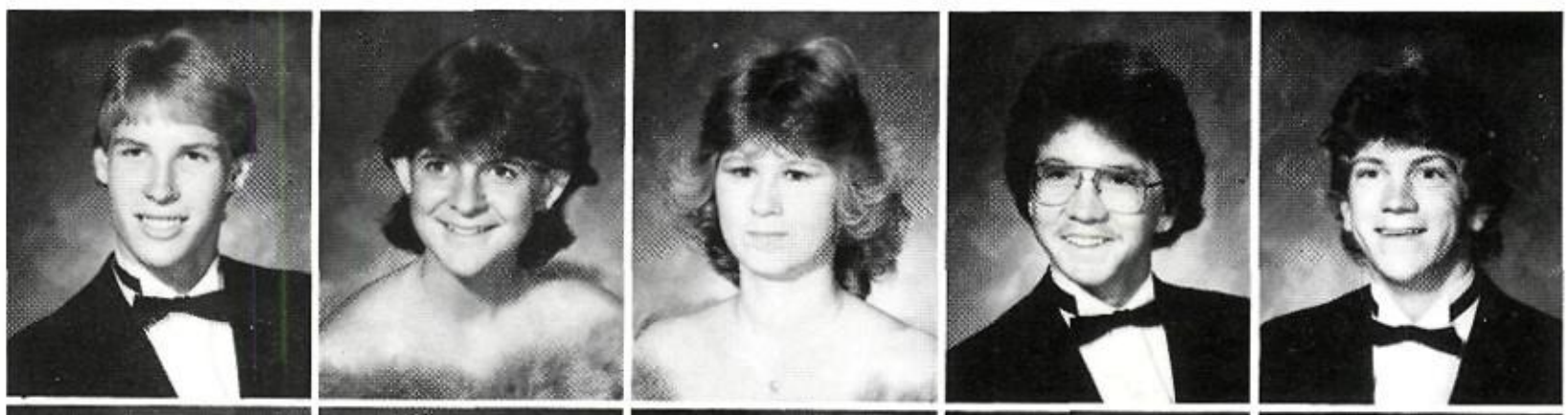
# Paige Bradley

terrific person, a real leader and a good student, very involved in many aspects of KHS, fine character, multi-talented

Dickens, Chip
Dilworth, Shana
Dixon, Amy
Diyer, David
Douglas, Scott



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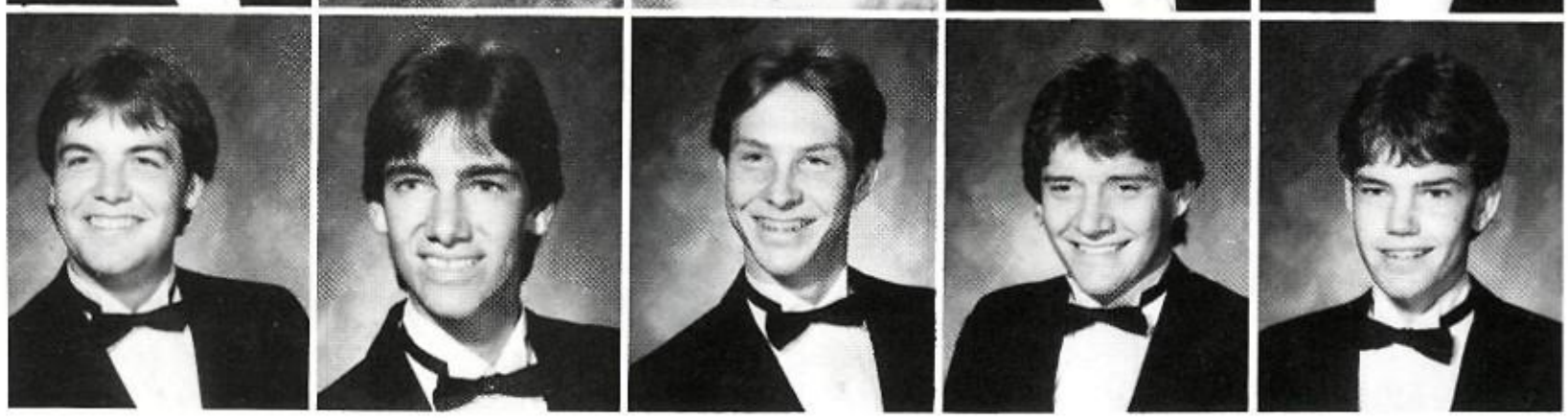
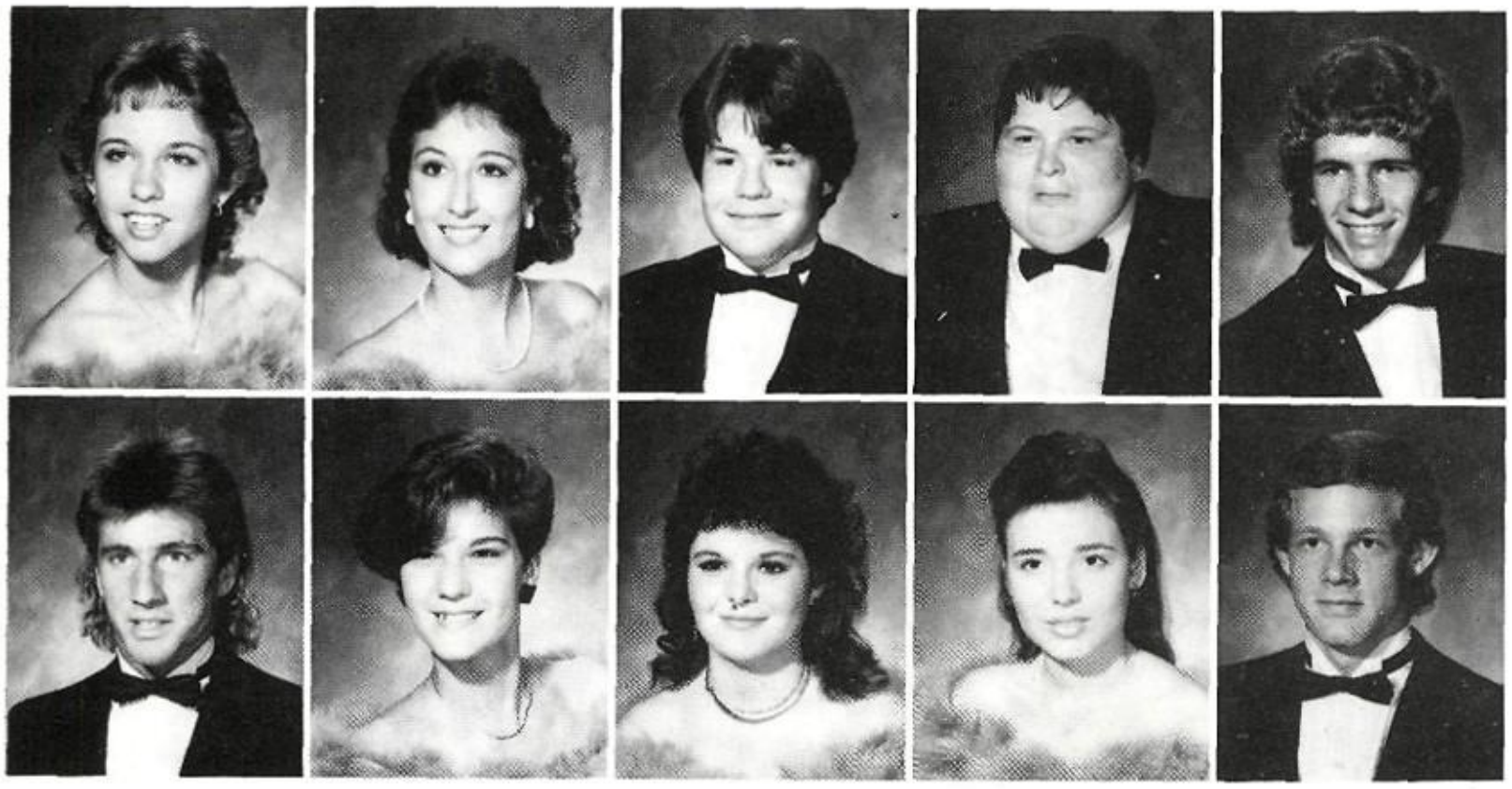
Eastham, James
Edington, Eddie
Edwards, Curt





Edwards, Jill
Edwards, Kim
Eggleston, Marvin
Elwell, Joseph
Eller, Jerry



Fail, Daric
Fauber, Ashley
Felch, Tammy
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Fieseler, Tracy

# Necye Fails

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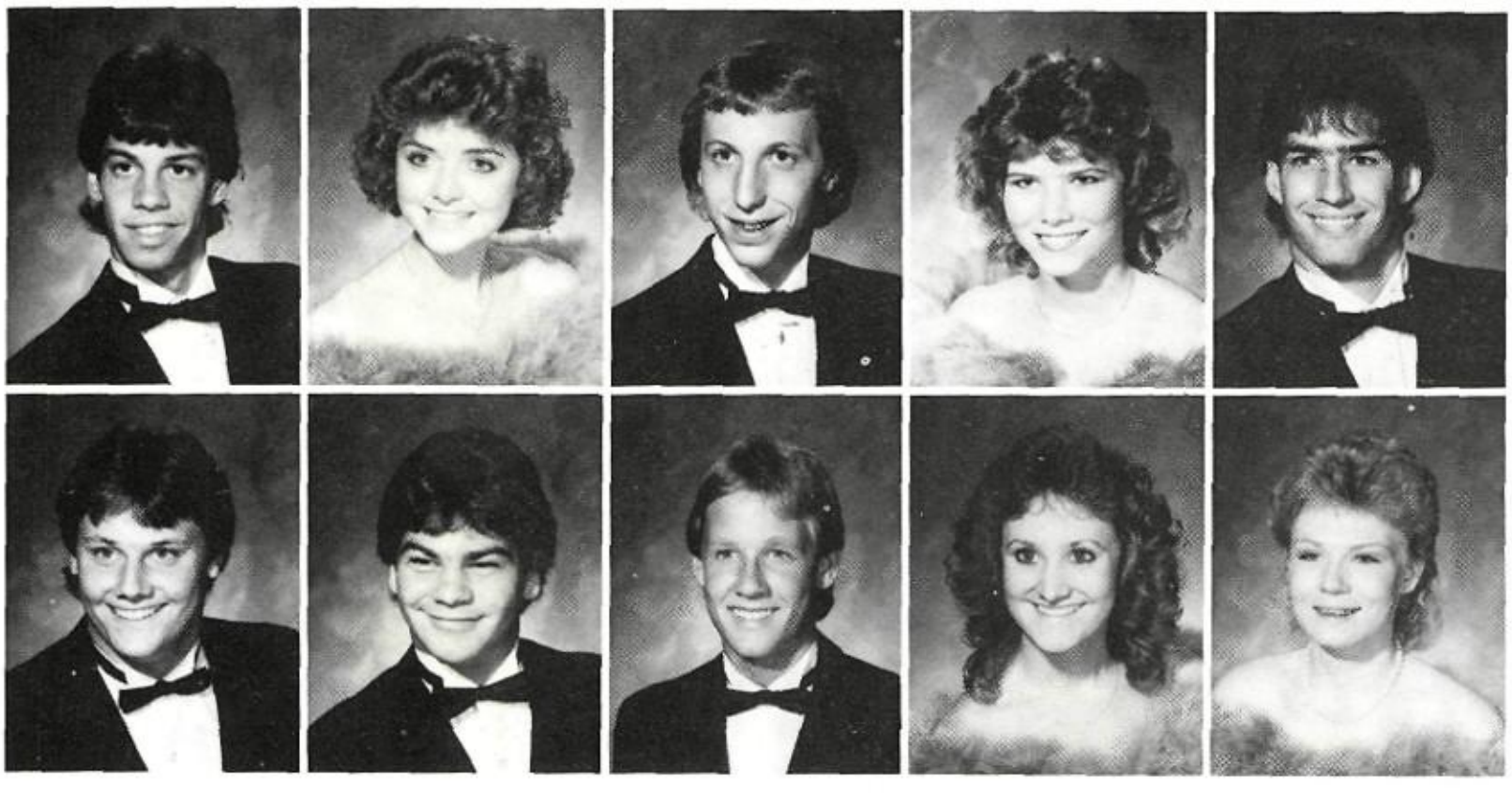
a great contribution to KHS, very organized, active in school and community affairs, outstanding contributions to Indianettes



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Fitzgerald, Clif
Foltz, Tonya
Fournier, Louis

Frank, Richard
Franklin, Steven
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Freer, Connie
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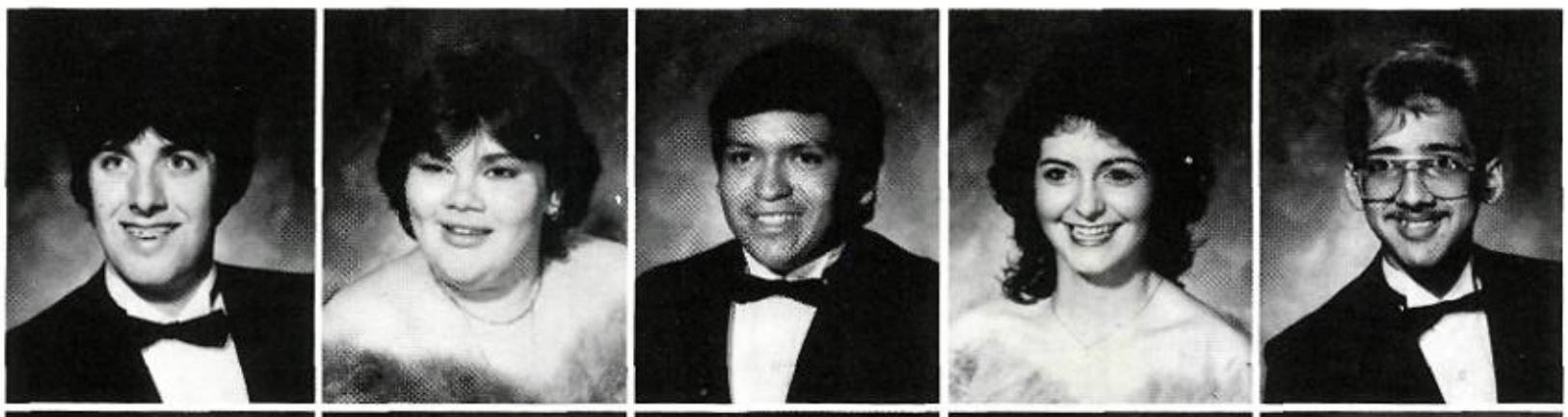
Gauwain, Kim
Gonzalez, Pancho
Graham, Elizabeth
Greene, William



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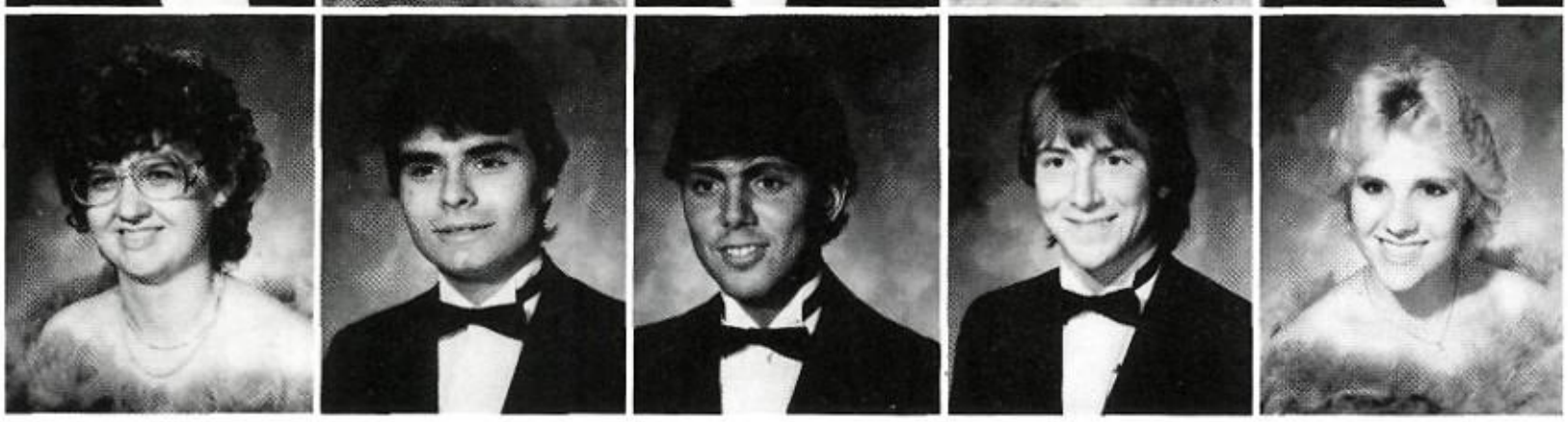
Gulutzo, Roy
Haas, Kenny
Hall, Michelle



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# Kim Felknor

academically gifted, probably the best brain in school, a future Nobel prize winner, academically advanced, a genius

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Harlan, Brian
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Hendrix, Amanda

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Higginson, Kellie
Hill, Allen
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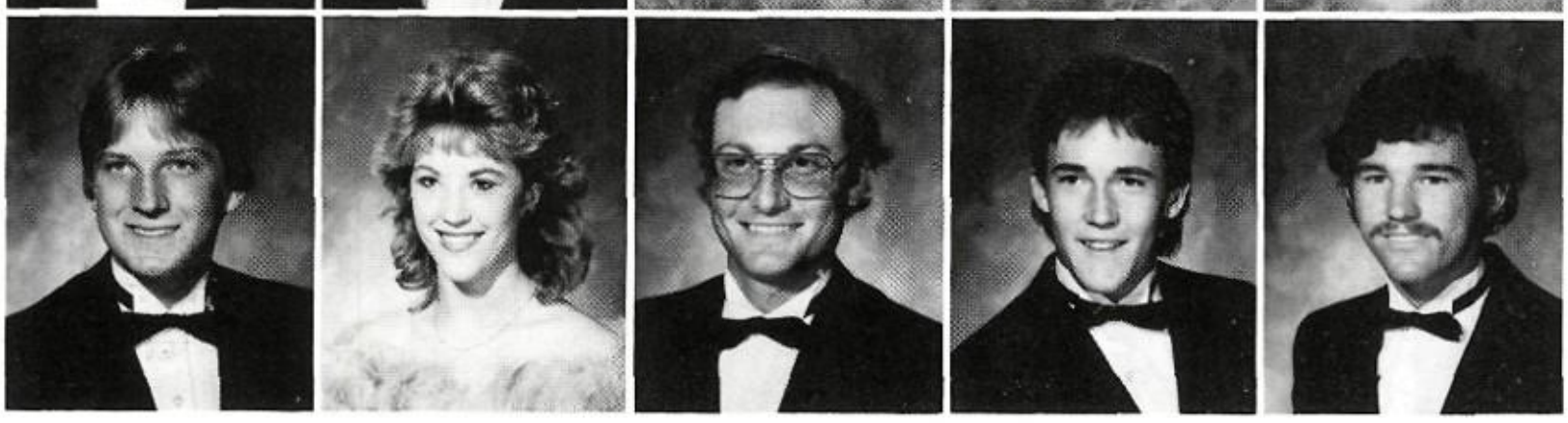

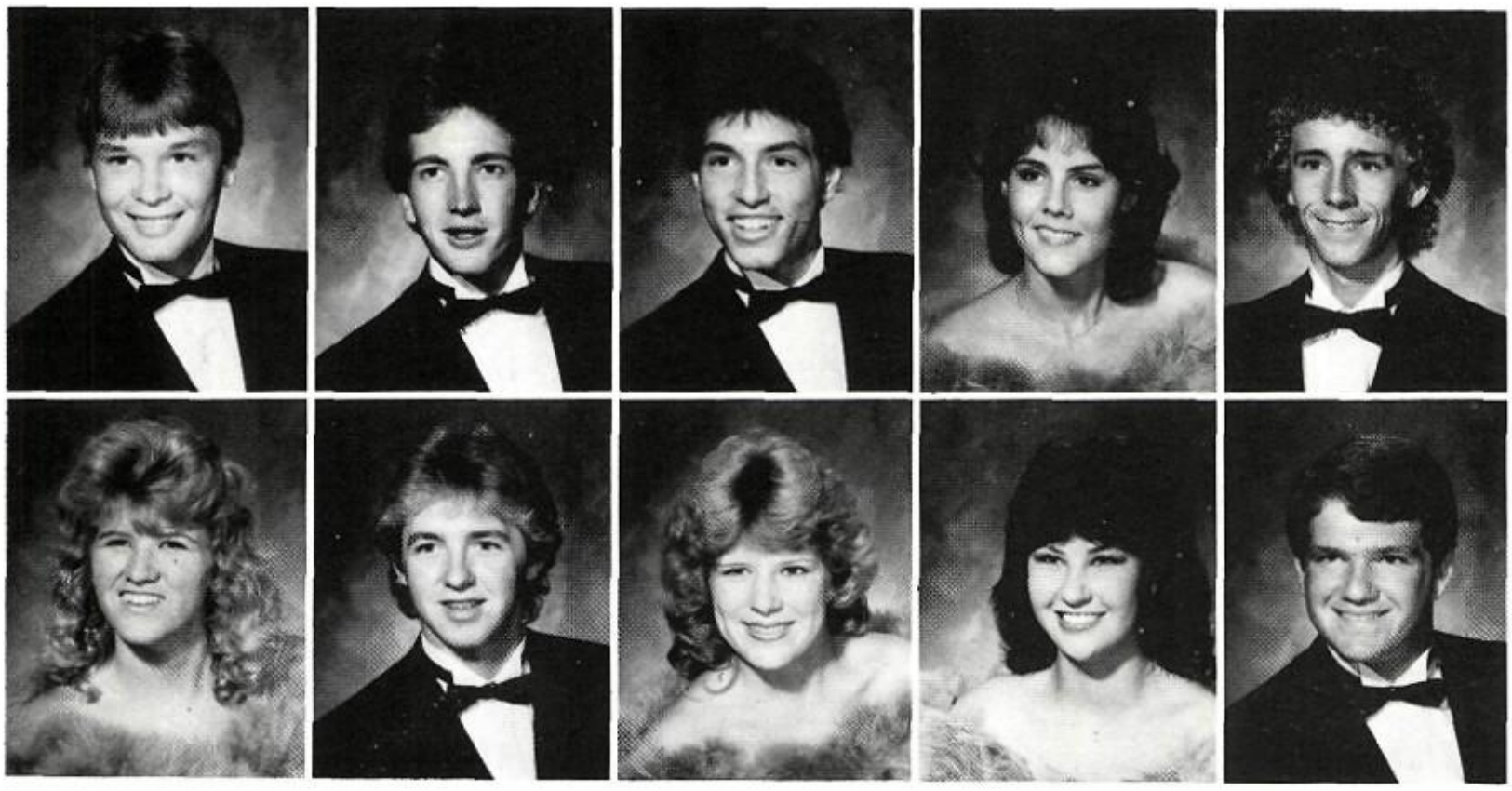

Hughes, Jeff
Jackson, John
Jenkins, Jimmy
Jimison, Dawn
Johnson, Chris

Jones, Ann
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Jones, Shari
Keith, Tessa
Kidd, Bret

# Brian Harlan

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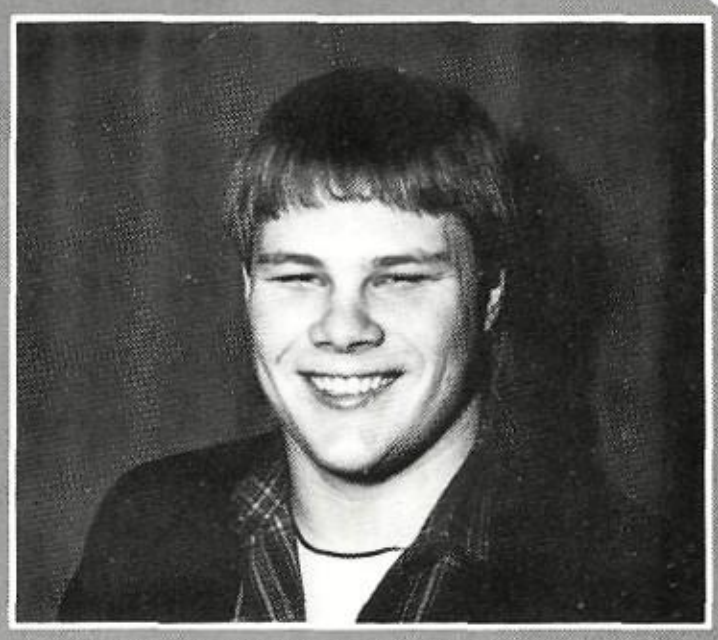
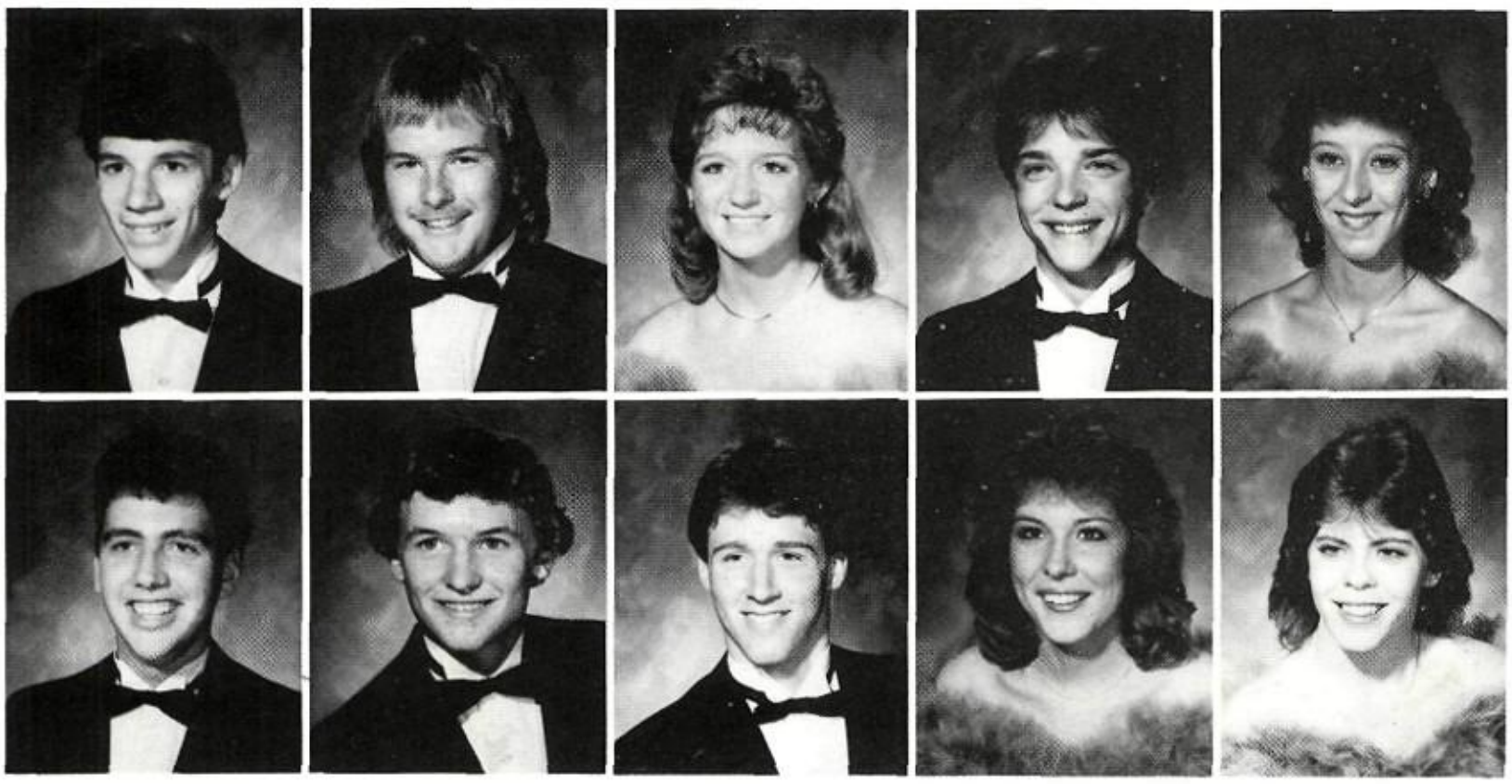
good citizenship, a pleasure, fine student and athlete, always striving for excellence, leader in student involvement





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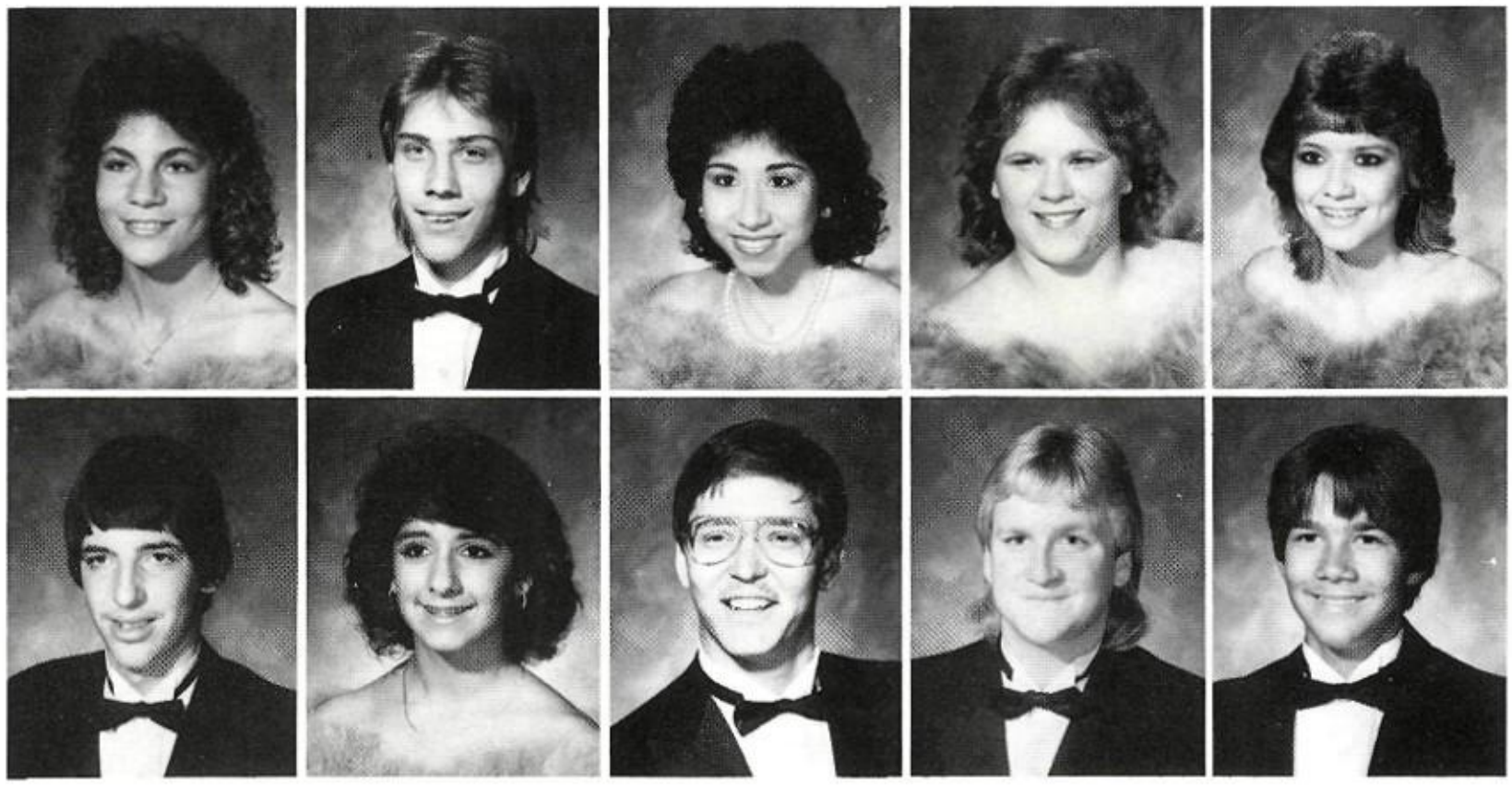
Leanard, Ginger
Leigh, Pam



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Lewis, Tim
Loredo, Fidencia
Lucaric, Karen
Lusk, Tabby

Lutch, David
Manos, Julie
Matlock, Eddie
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Mays, Greg

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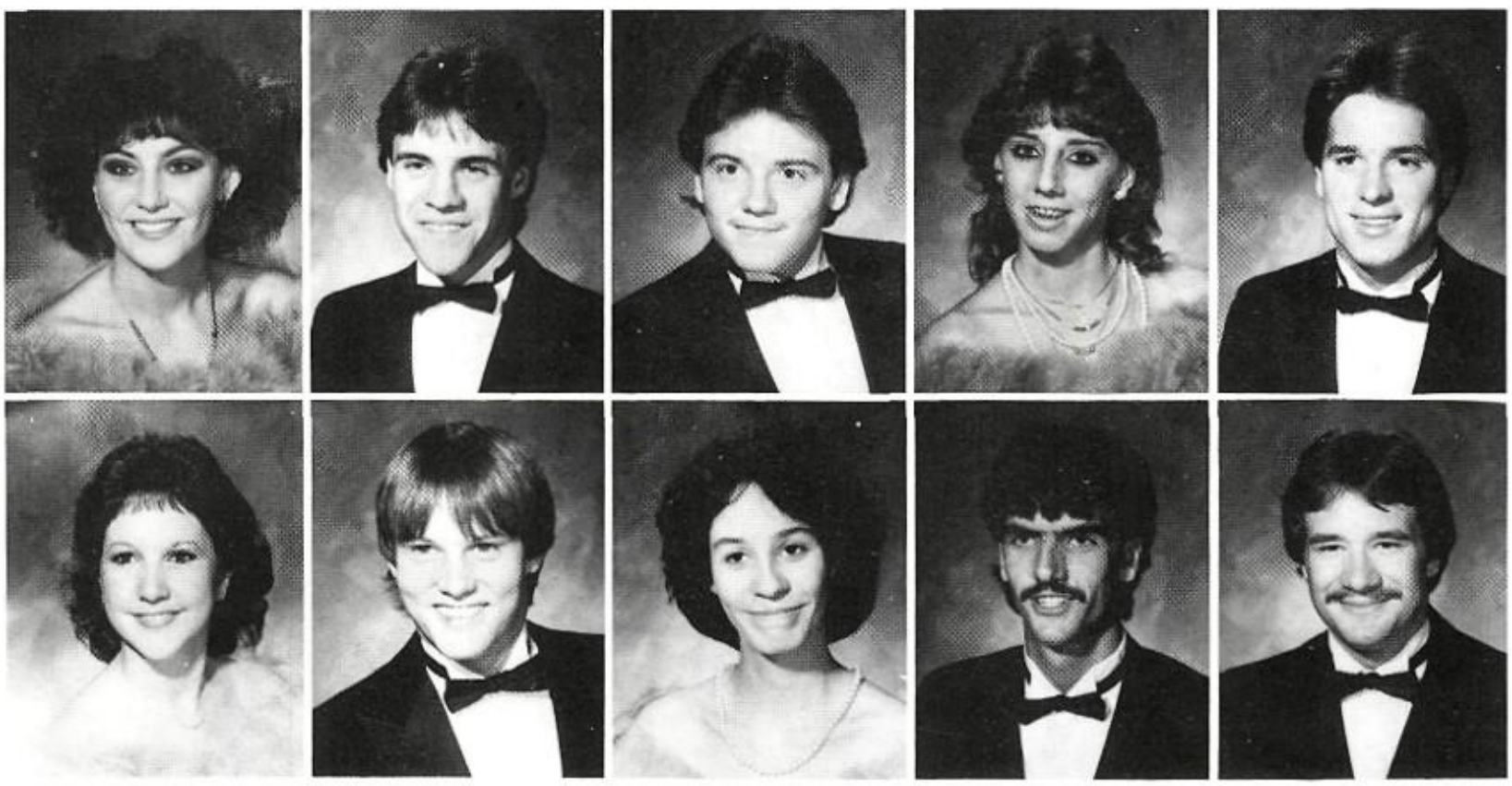
# Jill Hasty

beauty, brains and personality; friendly to all, a proud example to all students, serves KHS, good student



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McKay, Cary

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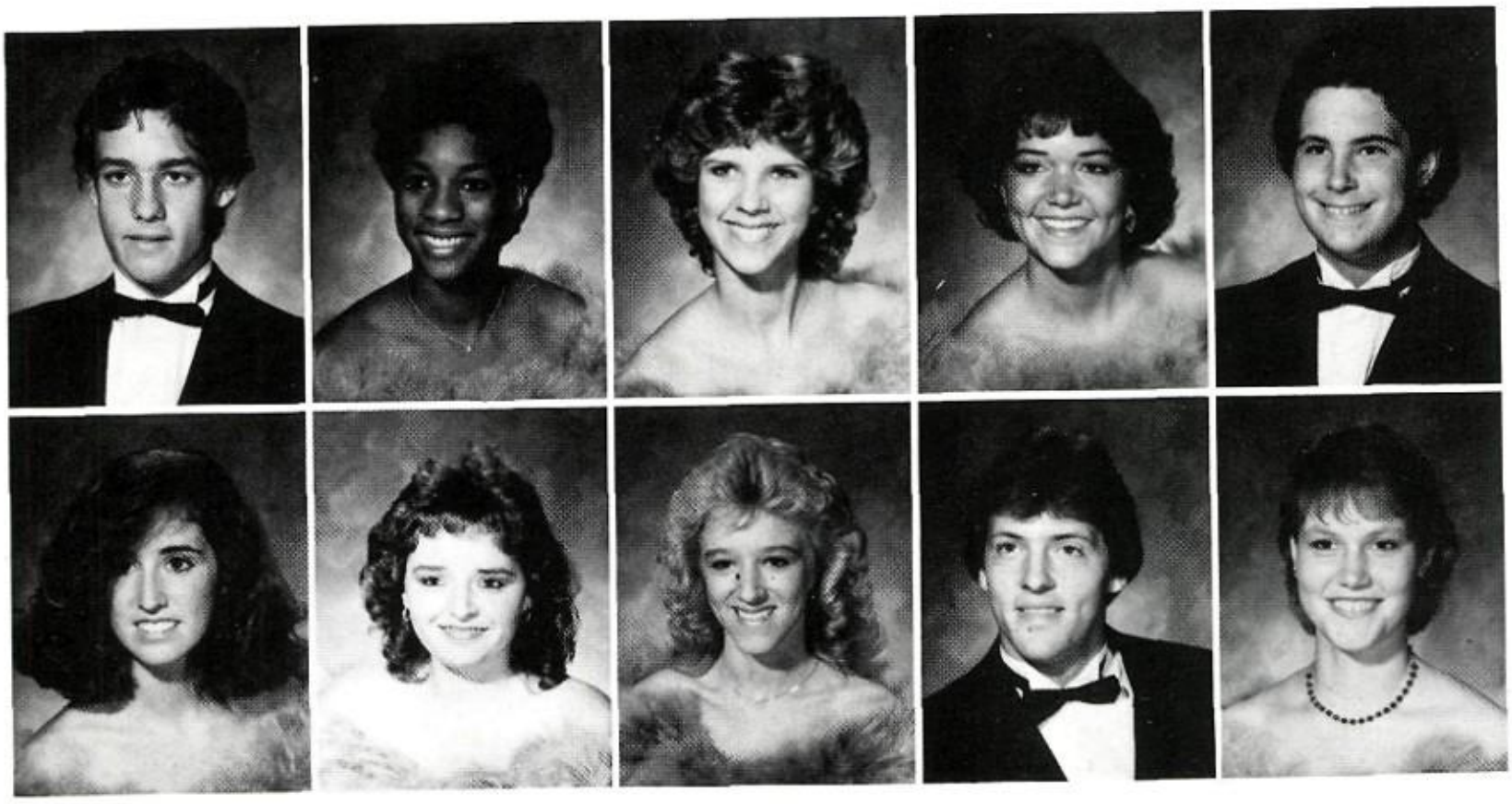
Mercer, Brandon
Miller, Cindy
Miller, Ricky
Mitchell, Eddie



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Mobley, Stace
Modisett, Michelle
Moore, Rhonda
Morse, Chris

Moss, Lisa
Myers, Eva
Nash, Ronda
Newman, Anthony
Newton, Brooke

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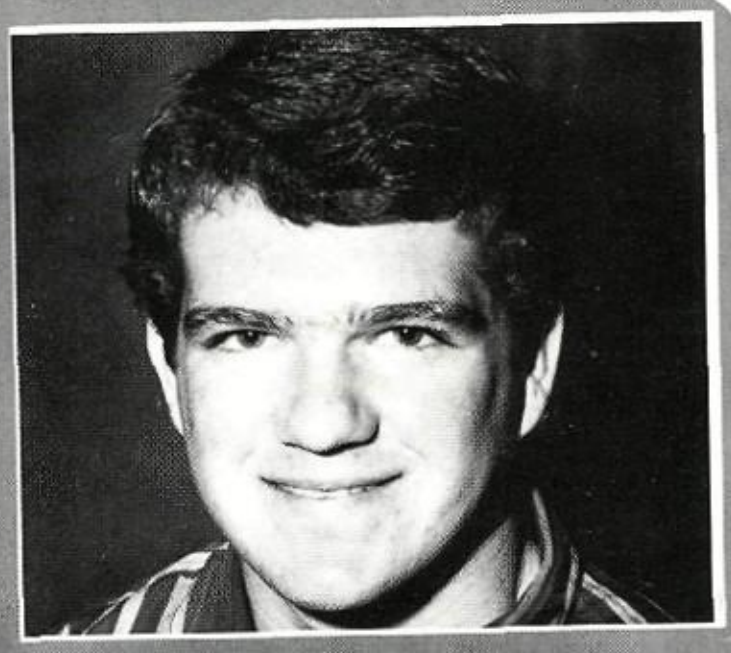
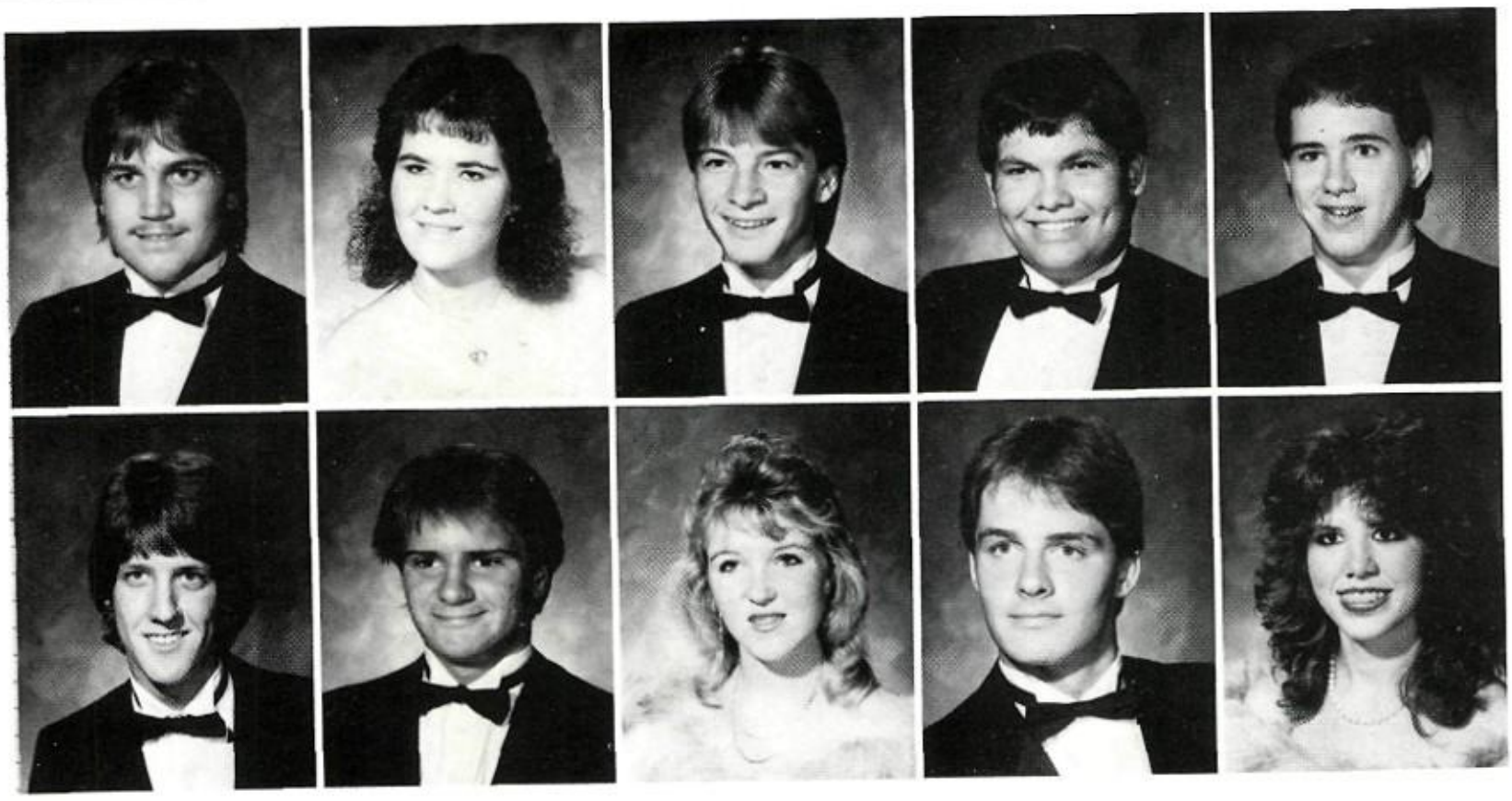
# Bret Kidd



everyone's favorite student, all around great guy, good representative of KHS, hard worker, outstanding leader in his class



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Palmer, Greg
Parsons, Steve
Pennington, LaShawn
Pennington, Scott
Percifield, Angie

Perez, Iris
Perkins, Kelly
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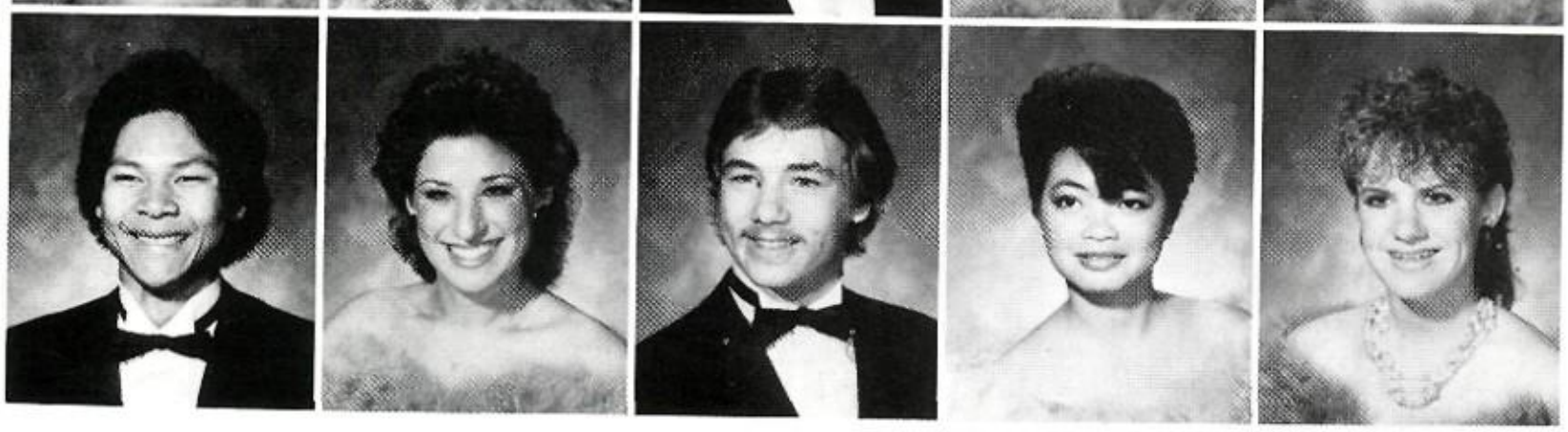
Powers, Danny
Pravongvienksham, Mone
Ranger, Michelle



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# Brooke Newton

works hard, in very many school functions, phenomenal athlete and scholar, a pleasure to have in class, a good leader

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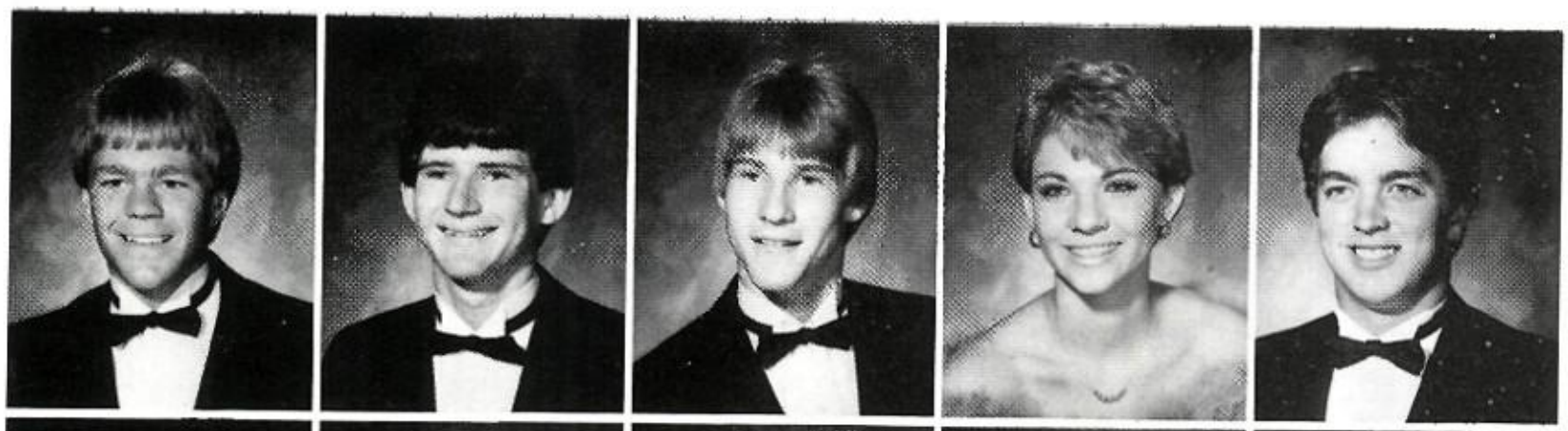
Rowell, Bret



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Ryan, Barry
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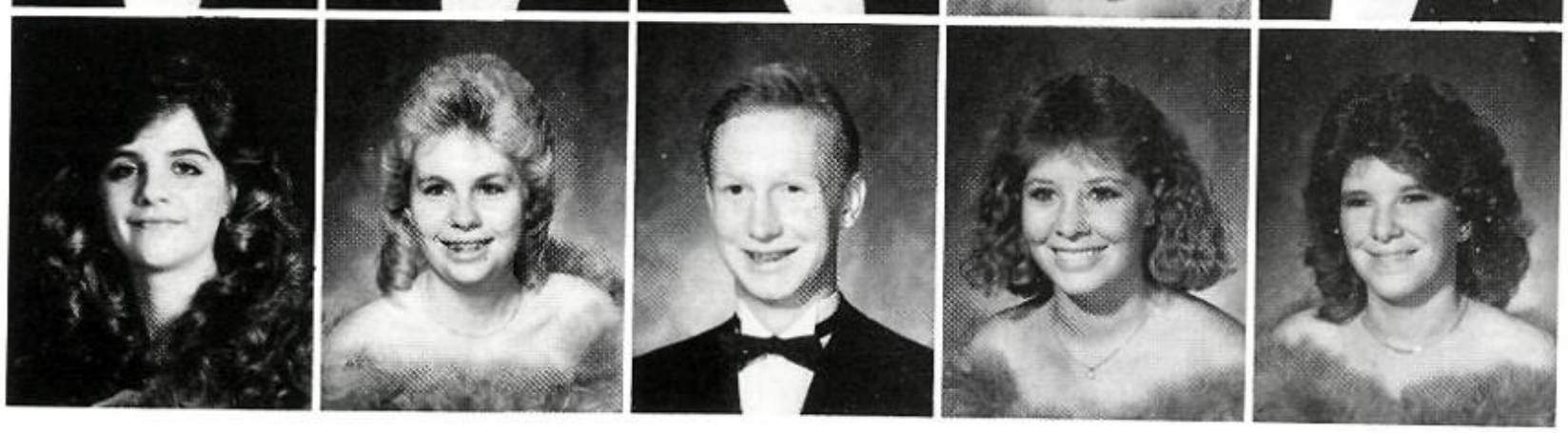

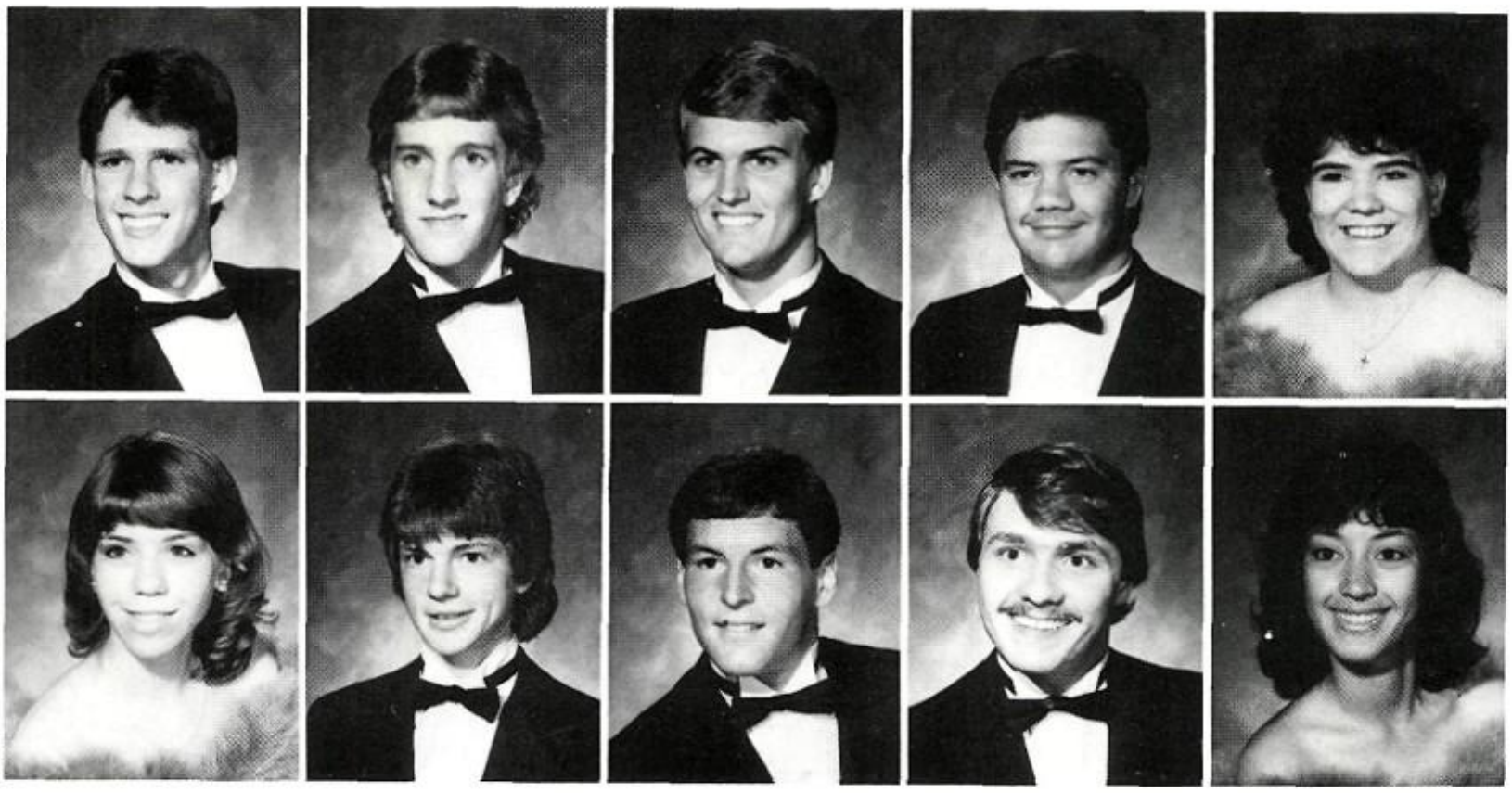

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Sharp, Bart
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Smith, Staci
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# Derek Sharp

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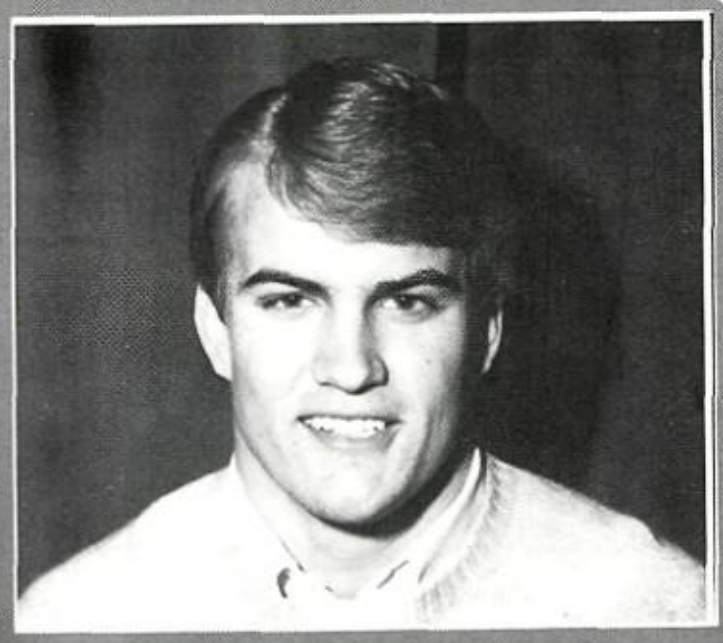
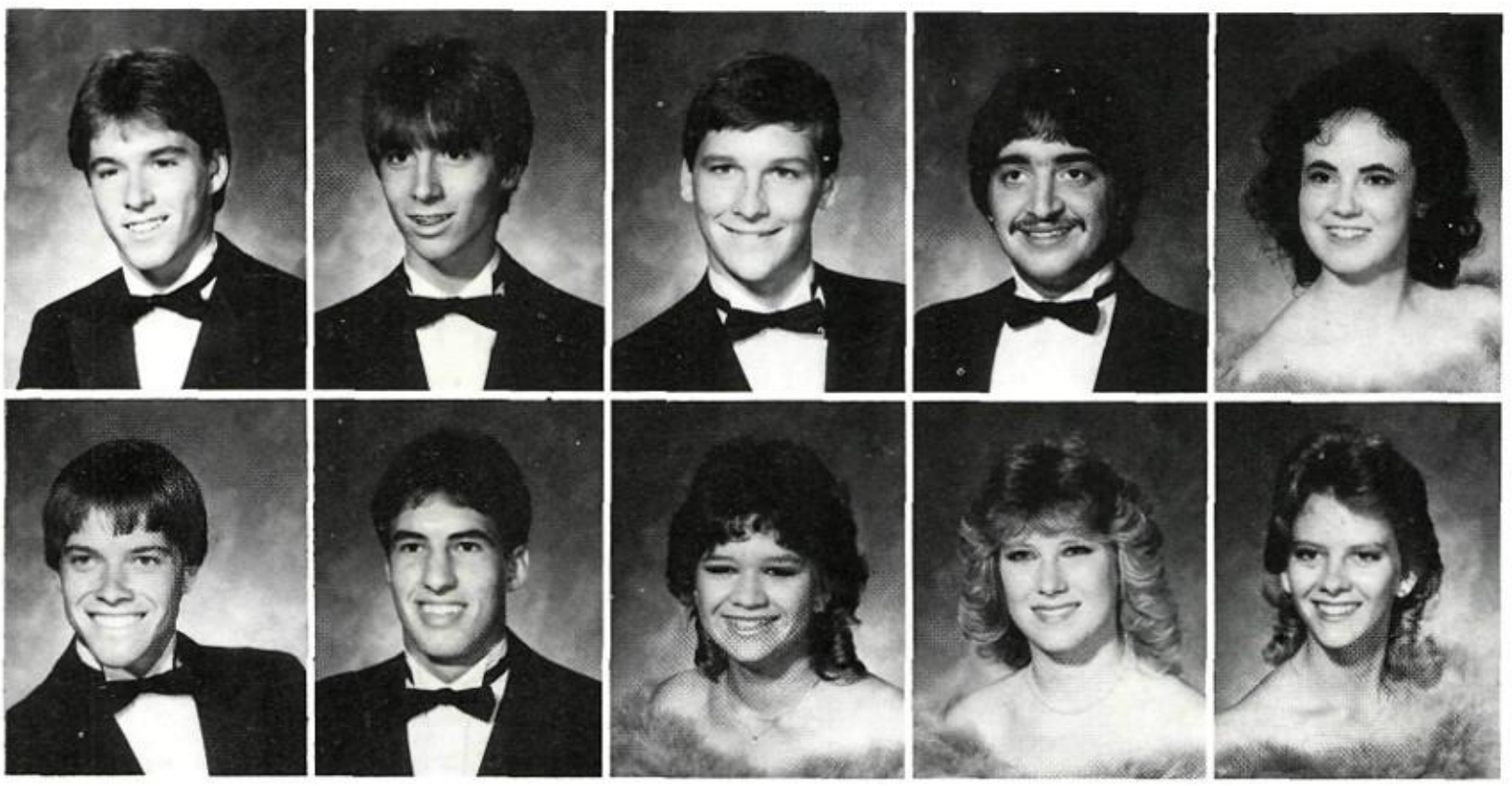
diligent, a fine student and athlete, a fine gentleman, leadership in its true form, intelligent and witty; very involved





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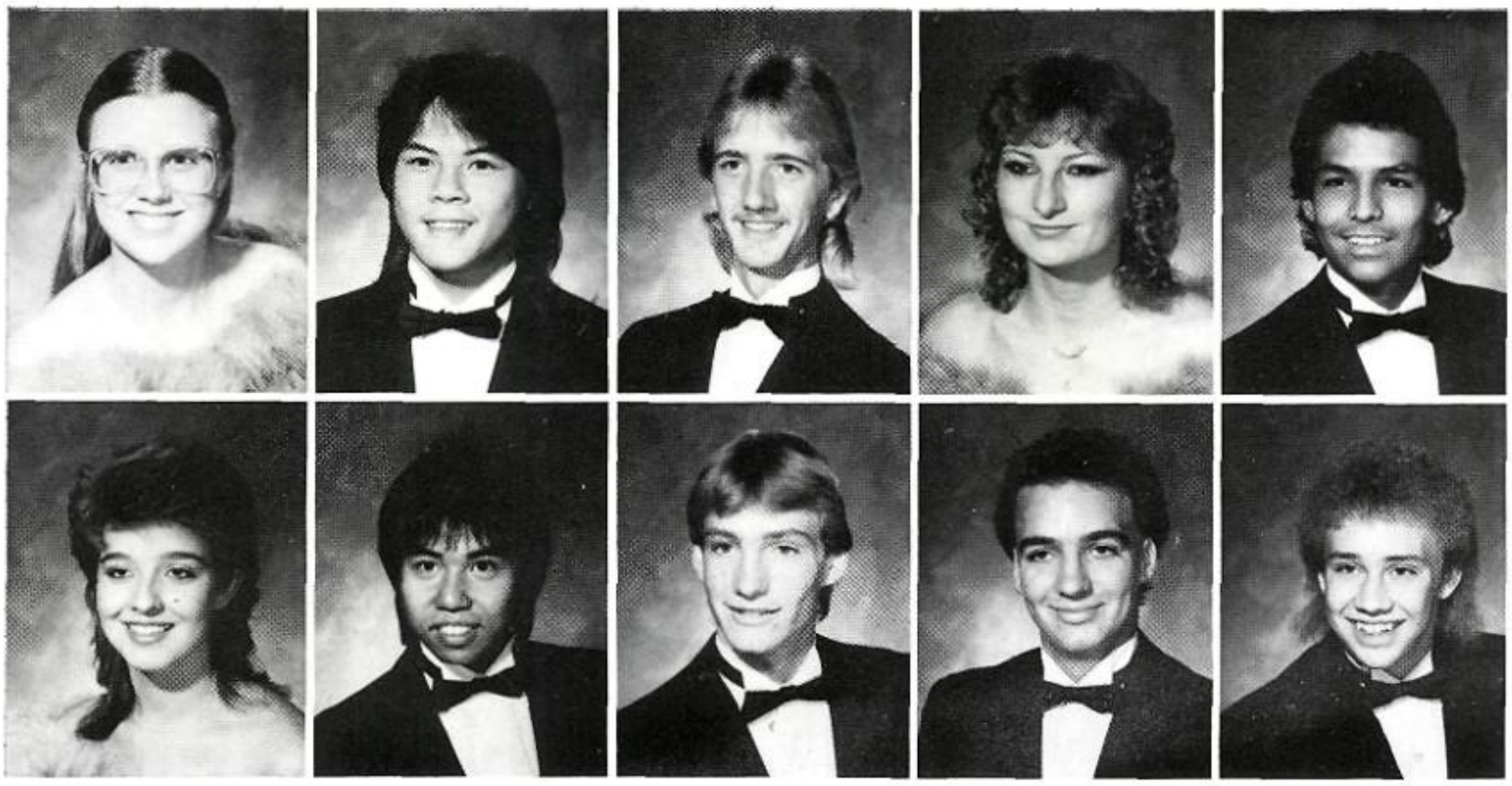

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Torrez, Chance

Towns, Kathy
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Van Dyke, Marty

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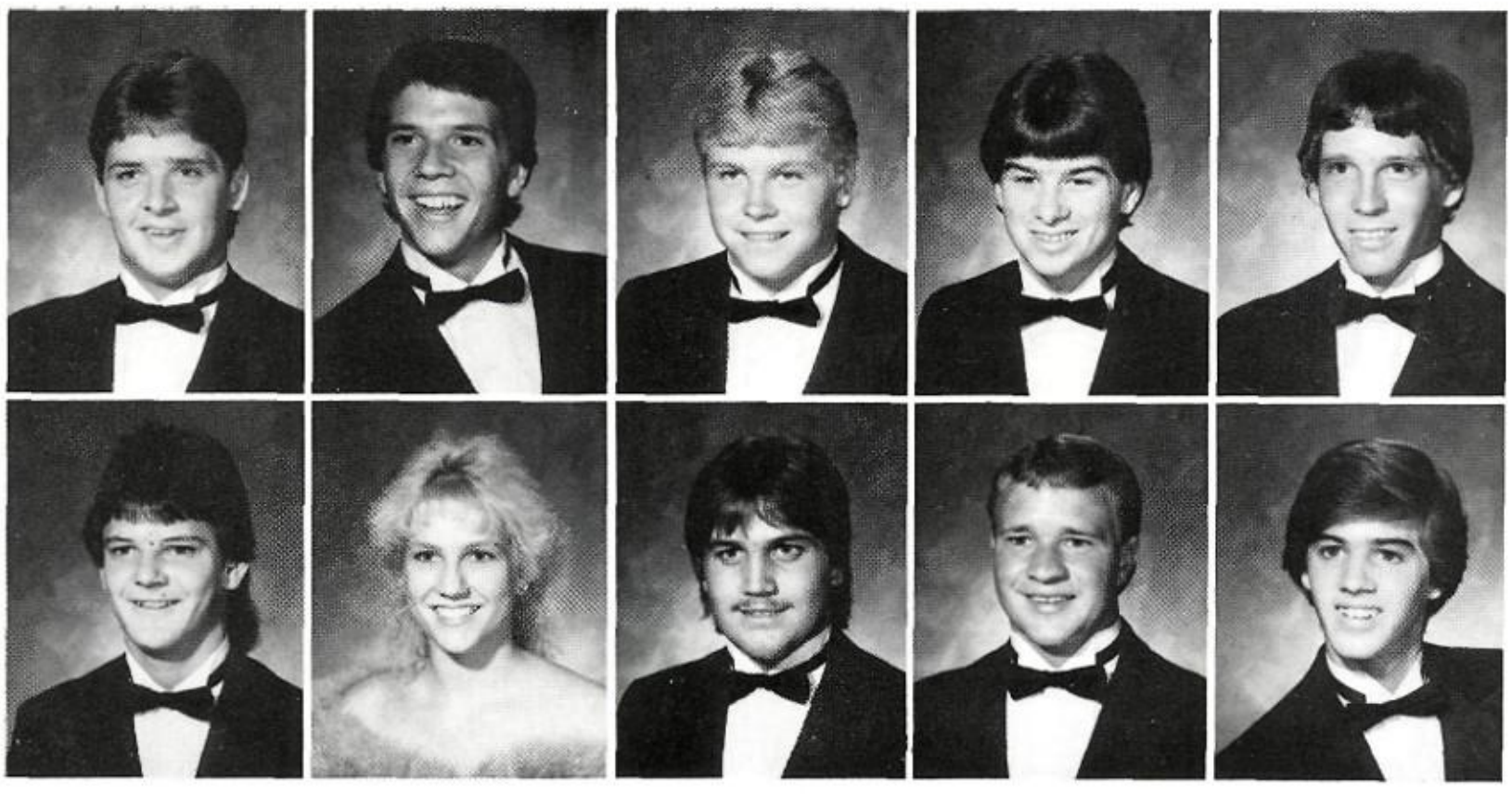
# Anissa Wilson

respected by her peers, very sweet, a darling girl, a true lady, fine character, very supportive of KHS



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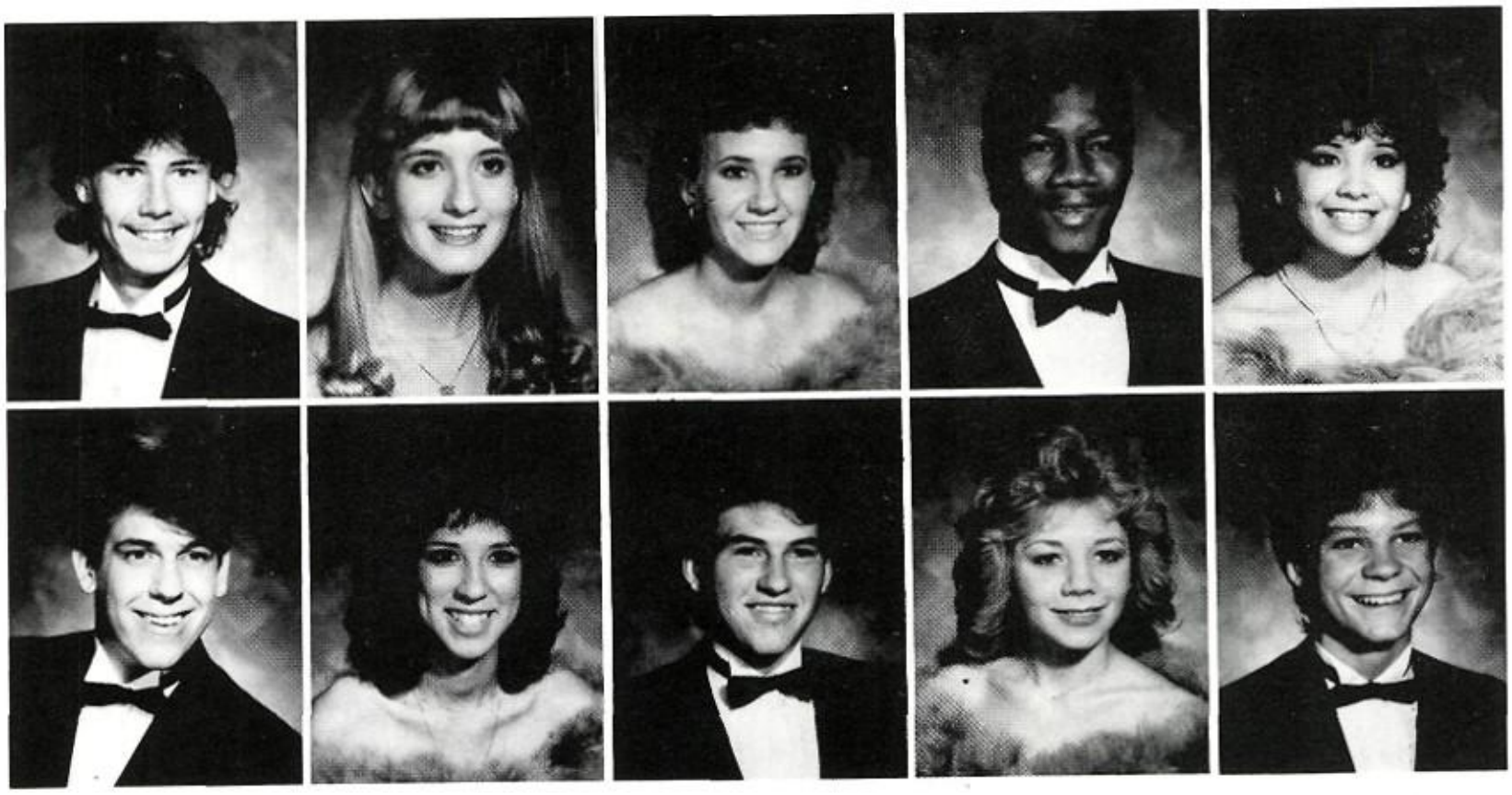

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Wilson, Anissa
Wilson, Baronda
Wilson, Blake

Wilson, Denny
Wilson, Jill
Woodward, Keith
Wright, Tina
Yandell, Barry

# Barry Yandell

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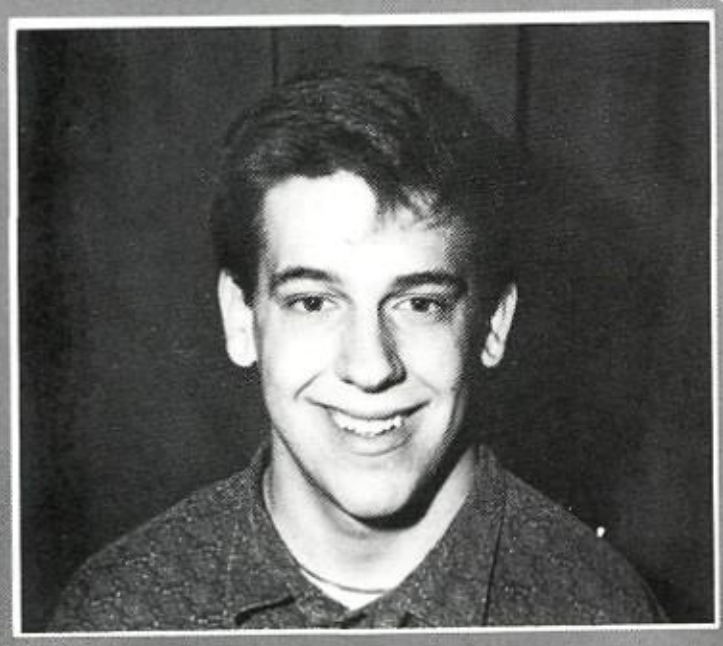
terrific person, outstanding drama student, will make KHS famous some day, talented beyond description, a fine leader



Young, Cindy
Young, Cynthia
Young, Paige
Young, Ted
Younggren, Brett

# Senior

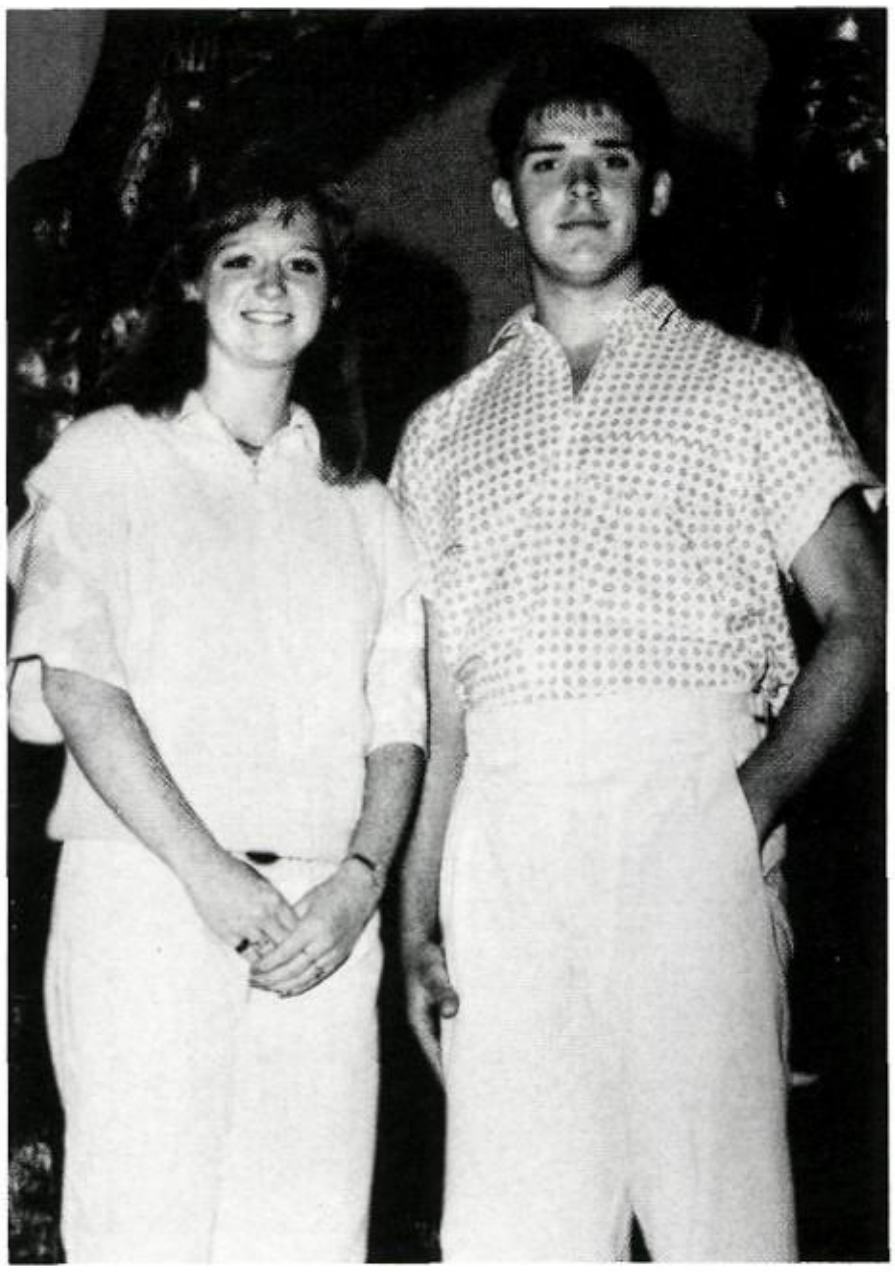
## Most Likely to Succeed
Ann Beebe & Bret Kidd

## Most Talented
Barry Yandell &
Kelly Perkins

## Friendliest
Anissa Wilson &
Scott Boswell

# Favorites

## Most Studious
Ann Beebe & Bret Kidd



## Best Dressed
Ginger Koenig &
Chip Vardeman

## Cutest
Paige Bradley &
Scott Freeman

# Senior

## Best Figure & Physique

Daric Fail & Paige Bradley

## Wittiest

Stace Mobley & Scot Lackey

# Favorites

## Most Athletic
Tia Rosser & Brad White

## Biggest Flirt
Daric Fail & Linda Hatton

# Senior Achievements

ALFELD, LISA M. — HECE 4; Home Economics Related Occupations 4; FHA 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 1.

ALLEN, SHEILA — FHA 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2; Pep Squad 1; DECA 3, 4; Typing 2; Spring Beauty Representative for DECA 3.

ANTHONY, DAVID — Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Letter 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4.

ARAFAT, SAHAR — Spanish Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; State Marching Contest 4; Scrapbook Committee-Spanish Club 4; Cleburne Marching Contest Best Band in Competition 4; Vernon Regional Marching Contest Division 5 Champs 4; UIL Marching Contest-First Division 4; Durango Music Festival-First Division 4; National Federation of RP in Texaro 1, 2, 3, 4.

ATKINS, TODD — Football 1; Track 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Class President 2; VOCT President 4; Who's Who in America High School Student 4.

BAIRD, NELSON — Vice President-VICA 4; 2nd Place Commercial Art 4; Commercial Art 3, 4.

BANKSTON, LIESL — JV Cheerleader 1, 2; JV 1; Varsity Track Letterman 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; Class Favorite 1, 2; HERO Club 4; HECE 4; Latin Club 3.

BARTON, NEIL — Football, JV 1, 2 V 3, 4 2nd Team All District Tight End 3; 1st Team All District Line Backer 4; Defensive Most Valuable Player 4; Track 3; Student Council 4; FCA 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

BATTERTON, RICHIE — Drumline 1, 2, 3; Drumline Company Captain 2, 3; Debate 3; Track 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 2; ICT 4; State Ensemble 1; 1st Division Stage Band TCU Jazz Festival 2; All State Drumline 1.

BECK, AMY J. — Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Varsity Track 1; Pep Squad 1; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Indianette of the Week 2; Gold Dust Award 3; Line Officer 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FHA Vice President 4; Student Council 4.

BECK, ALAN — Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3; FTA 3, 4; JETS 4; German and Latin Club 3, 4.

BEEBE, ANN — Spanish 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; FTA 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; MAT 4/Treasurer 4; Student Council 4; MENSA 1, 2, 3, 4; Showcase of the Stars Talent Show 4; Letter K Trig. 3; IHOP Breakfast Club 4; PASF Convention 4; Spanish Poetry Blue 4; Spanish Drama White 4; French Reading Competition Red 4; Port Arkansas Club 4; IB Student Advisory Board Chairperson 4.

BEYLEU, JULI — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Rep. 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Golf 2; FCA 1, 2; Pep Squad 1; Latin Club 3; Drama 2; Mascot 3; NHS 4; Who's Who in American HS Student 3, 4.

BENNETT, SCOTT — Drafting 1, 2; FHA 1; Typing 1; VOE Word Processing 1; VICA 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

BENNETT, STEPHANIE — FHA/HERO 4; Letter K VOE 3; German-Latin Club 3.

BERRY, BUNNY — Tennis 1; Cosmetology 2, 3; VICA 2, 3; Reporter for VICA 3; DECA 4.

BLAKE, MIKE — Band 1; Word Processing 2; Historian 2; HECE 3; HECE Officer 4; Word Processing Contest 2.

BOLLING, DEBBIE — FHA 1, 2; Powderpuff 1, 2; ODP-Letter K Award 3; Area Student to Grapevine Graphic Arts 4.

BOSWELL, SCOTT — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; All District Offensive Tackle 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Student Council 4; FCA 3, 4.

BOUMA, TIM — Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter K 3, 4; 5th Place District 4; Regional Qualifier 4; District Runner-Up Team 4; Regional Team 5th 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter K 3, 4; 5th Place District 2 Mile 3, 4; 5th Place District Mile 3; 3rd Place District Mile 4; Regional Alternate Mile 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Academic Decathlon 3; Whiz Quiz 3; JETS President 4; Letter K Algebra 2 2; UIL Competition Math, Spelling, Science 1.

BOYD, LAURA ANN — Drama 1, 2; Varsity Soccer 3; VICA 4; OEA 4; VOE 4.

BRADLEY, PAIGE — JV Cheerleader 2, Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4 Head Cheerleader; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class President 3, Sr. Class President 4; Class Favorite 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track Letter K 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS Treasurer 4; French Club Historian 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2; TFA State Qualifier in Duet-Acting 2; Volleyball 1; Harvest Queen Beauty Pageant 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Top Ten Senior 4; Football Sweetheart Nominee 4.

BRAGG, BILL — Football 1; Manager 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3; DECA 4.

BROCK, GLORIA — Drama Club 1; German-Latin Club 3; Spanish Club 4.

BUCHANEK, KIM — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL Marching Competition 1, 2, 3, 4; Cleburne Marching Festival 1, 4; (1st Place); Vernon Semi-Finals Marching Competition 4; (I Rating) Texas State Marching Competition 9th Place (I Rating); Drum Major 3, 4; Outstanding Drum Major Award-Cleburne 4; Band Sweetheart 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Amarillo Music Festival 2, 3; Durango Arts Festival 3, 4; Choir 1; Tribe 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; TCU Music Competition 2nd Place 4; Outstanding Musicianship Award TCU 4; Letter K Award Typing 2; French Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Blood Donor 4.

CARTER, CONNIE — FHA 1; OEA 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms VOCCT 4; Art Show 3; Letter K Award Word Processing II 4.

CARTER, JEB — Football 1, 2; Track 2; Tennis Team 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; FTA 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Judy's Crew 3;

Blood Donor 4; VICA Charter Member 4; Comm. Art I 4; Drama 3; Prose Interpretation 1; Humorous Interpretation 1; Duet Acting 3; Master of Ceremonies Spring Beauty Pageant 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; National Cheerleader Association Award of Excellence Finalist 4; Student Council 3, 4; Junior Vice President 3; Student Body Treasurer 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

CHAPLIN, SEAN — Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Freshman Tennis 2nd Place District Doubles 5-A Division; Sophomore Year 3rd Place District Doubles; Regional Alternate; Basketball Senior MVP Keller; Booster Classic, District Newcomer of the Year; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHATHAM, TROY — GCT 1, 2; ICT 3.

CHITTUM, MELANYE — Yearbook 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Honors English 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honors Society 2, 3.

CLINE, TAMMY — Homemaking 1, 2; Summer Homemaking 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; State Marching Band 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Corp. 3, 4; Choir 3; Standard Debate 2; TFA LD Debate 3, 4; 1st Place UIL District 4; UIL Honor Award 3; TFA Extemp 4; Drama Club 4; TFA Duet Acting 4; State One-Act Play 4; Business Communications 2; Powderpuff 2; Prom Committee 3, 4; Spanish 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students Award 4; United States Speech and Drama Award Winner 4; National Forensic League, Honor of Distinction 4.

COBB, HOLLIS — FTA 2; German Latin Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FBLA 2; FCA 4; Drum Major 3, 4; FBLA 2; FCA 4; Letter K Typing 2; UIL Typing Competition (3rd Place) 2; FBLA Typing Competition (5th Place) 2; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Tribe 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Whiz Quiz 2; Letter K Award Word Processing I 4.

COE, KAREN — Volleyball 1; Track 1; DECA 4; DECA Vice President 4; Powderpuff 1; HECE 3.

COOK, SHANE — Band 1, 2; State Marching Band 1; FCA 1, 2; Treasurer 4; Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Doubles District Champ 1; All European Doubles Champ 3; Varsity Doubles 3rd Place District 4; Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball (England) 3, 4; Captain 4; Rugby (England) 3.

COOPER, CHRIS — Achievements 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drafting 3; ICT 4; Spanish 1.

CRUDGINGTON, JOANNE — Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Lieutenant 4; Indianette of the Week 2; Line Officer 3; Most Outstanding Jr. Indianette 3; Miss Indianette Nominee, Grand Champion Drill Team Camp 2; 2nd in Winners Circle Out of 78 4; Ft. Worth Competition 4A Championship 4, Pep Squad 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Star-Greenhand 1; Showmanship 3; Reserve Grand Champion Sheep 3; Letter K Award 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Who's Who in American High School 4; FCA 3, 4; STT 4.

DAS, DOLLY — FTA 2; FHA 1; French Club 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Science Fair Honorable Mention 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Choir 2.

DAVLIN, LISA — FTA 4; FHA 1; Pep Squad 1, 2; Vice-Pres. 2; Science Club 1; Commercial Art 3, 4; Secretary 4; First Place Regional 4; First Place Area 4; Second Place State 4; French Club 3; Student Council 4.

DEARING, RODNEY — FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3; FHA 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 2; Player of the Year 3, 4; 2nd Team All District Punter 3; 1st Team All District Kicker 4; 1st Team All District Defensive Back 4; 1st Team All District Punter 4; 2nd Team All Northeast Tarrant County Defensive Back 4; 1st Team All Tarrant County Punter 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Regionals Qualifier 100m 2, 4; Regional Qualifier Alternate 200m 2, 3; TAAF State Alternate 200m 3; Top 20 in State 100m 3, 4; Captain 4; Indianette Brave 4; One of K.H.S.'s Best Kept Secrets Mr. March 4.

DECROSS, DARIN — Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Playoffs 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Latin Club 4.

DENNEHEY, DAWN — FHA 1, 2; FHA Officer 2; Drama 1; Track 3.

DIXON, AMY — Spanish Club 2; Track 2, 3; Varsity 3; Soccer 3; Home Economics Related Occupations 4.

DICKENS, CHIP — Spanish Club 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; All District 2nd Team 4; Fort Worth Star Telegram All Northeast Tarrant County 2nd Team 4; Keller Booster Classic All Tournament 4; Top Twenty Scorers in Northeast Area 3, 4; Top Twenty Rebounders in Northeast Area 4.

DILWORTH, SHANA — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Historian 4; Decathlon 3; Physics Olympics 3; UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest 2, 3; Austin College Foreign Language Fair 2, 3; Spanish II; German I.

DOTTLE, EDWARD JOHN — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; 9th Place State UIL 4; UTA Football Game 4; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Durango Band Festival 4; I Rating 4; Stage Band 1; Choir 1, 2; Tribe 1, 2; 1st Place Amarillo Contest 2; IB 4; Academic Decathlon 3; 1st Place Math Competition 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Board of Trustees Academic Excellence Award for Academic Decathlon 3; 3rd Place Science Fair 1.

DUMAS, MARK — NHS 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; 1st Place District Singles 4; Regional Qualifier Singles 4; 2nd Place District Doubles 2; 2nd Place Regional Doubles 2; 1st Place District Doubles 3; 1st Place Regional Doubles 3; State Qualifier Doubles 2, 3; Team Regionals Qualifier 1, 2, 3.

EDINGTON, EDWARD A. — ICT 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Drafting 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3.

EDWARDS, CURT — ICT 3, 4.

EDWARDS, JILL RHEA — DECA 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Colorguard 2, 3, 4; Guard Member of the Week 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

EDWARDS, KIM — French Club 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; Tribe 1; Volleyball 1; NHS 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Jr/Sr. Prom Committee 3, 4; Spirit Club 1; Who's Who

Among American High School Students 3, 4; GLA 4.

EGGLESTON, MARVIN — Commercial Art 3, 4; 1st Place Art Show 3; 1st Place VICA Winner 3, 4; Latin Club 4.

ELWELL, JOSEPH — Football 1, 2, 3; Drafting Club 2; Drafting Contest 2.

FAILS, ANNECYE F. — JV Cheerleader 1; FCA 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Lieutenant 3; Captain 4; Most Outstanding Sophomore 2; Indianette of the Week 2; Finalist Miss American Drill Team Pageant 4; Marching Auxiliary Dance Instructor 4; Class Treasurer 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Powderpuff 1, 2; Top Ten Senior 4; Football Sweetheart Nominee 4.

FAIL, DARIC — Track 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Latin Club 3; Powderpuff Cheerleader 1; NHS 3, 4; FHA President 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Usher 2; Usher at Beauty Pageant 3; All American High School Athlete 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Best Kept Secrets Calendar Mr. January 4; Debate Club UIL Competitor 1; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; 4th Place in Pow Wow Run 4; LIPPS 8 3, 4; Stage Band 1.

FELCH, TAMMY — FHA Treasurer 2; FHA/HERO Secretary 3; DECA Secretary 4; Powderpuff 1, 2; Area Delegate 2, 3.

FELKNOR, KIMBERLY S. — Class Valedictorian 4; High Honors Graduate 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Letter K Awards: Trigonometry, English III (H); National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Academic Excellence 4; Academic Decathlon 3, 4; Commended Writer 3; UT Honors Colloquium Participant 4; Austin College Foreign Language Fair 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Letter Sweater 3; Jacket 4; Whiz Quiz 2, 3; Certificates of Merit: French 1, 2, 3; IB Candidate 4; English 4; NHS 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IBC 4; UT Scholarship Full 4; Texas A and M Scholarship 4.

FIESELER, TRACY — Football 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention, All District 3; MVP 4.

FISCHER, CHARLES — Mechanical Drafting 1; Architectural Drafting 2, 3, 4; Drafting Club President 4; Track 1; Architectural Drafting Speed Skill Winner 2, 3, 4; Letter K Drafting 3; NHS 3, 4; Commercial Art Club Member 4; Underwater Basket Weaving 4.

FISHBAUGH, TAMMIE — FHA 1; Pep Squad 1, 2; Officer 2; Science Club 1; French Club 3; Commercial Art I and II 3, 4; 1st Place District 3; 1st Place Regional 4; 1st Place Area 4; 2nd Place State 4; Girls Golf 3.

FISHER, CHERI — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL Band Competition 1, 2, 3, 4; State 2; State Marching Contest 4; 1st Division at Cleburne Marching Contest 4; 9th in State Marching Contest 4; Section Leader 4; Performance at UTA Game 4; Durango Music Festival 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Vice President 4; FHA 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

FITZGERALD, CLIFF — JV Football 2; DECA 3; ICT 4.

FOLTZ, TONYA — Cheerleader 1; JV Cheerleader 2; Lettered in Soccer 2; Peer Counselor 2; FHA 1; Lettered in Soccer 3; MVP Soccer 3; All District Soccer 3; Letter Varsity Soccer 4; All District Team 4; Honorable Mention All Star Player 4; NHS 4; All Tournament Player Soccer 4.

FOSTENBERG, EMILY — AG 1, 2, 3, 4; Texas Rodeo Queen 4; Champion Swine 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; German Latin 3, 4; UIL Competitor Typing 1, 2; Ready Writing 3; Letter K Award CLA 3; FTA State Delegate 3; Powderpuff 2, 3; Spirit Team 4; Pep Squad 1; IHOP Breakfast Club 3, 4; Port Arkansas Club 4; Tennis Competition 2, 3.

FOURNIER, LOUIS — FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 4; FHA 4; Class Favorite 1, 2, 3, 4; Member of 12 Best Kept Secrets Calendar 4; Prom Usher 2; Football Offensive Back of the Year, All District Honorable Mention 4.

FRANK, RICHARD — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

FREEMAN, SCOTT — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; 2nd Team All District 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Golf 4; FFA 1; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 2; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

FREER, CONNIE — Spirit Club 1; Tribe 1; FCA 2, 3; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Lieutenant 4; Indianette of the Week 2; Outstanding High Kicker 3; Miss Indianette Nominee 4; FHA 3; NHS 4; Office Aide 4; Prom Committee 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; GLA 4.

GARNER, MICHELLE — Gladewater High School Cheerleader 1; DECA 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Volleyball 1.

GAUWAIN, KIMBERLY — Pep Club 1; Pep Club Officer 2; Spirit Helper 3; Spirit Team 4; FHA 2; Student Council 4; OEA 4; VICA 4.

GREENE, WILLIAM — Chess Club 1; Mu Alpha Theta 1; Commercial Art 3, 4; French 2.

GRISSOM, KELLY — Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 4; One-Act Play 4; Academic Decathlon Alternate 3, 4; UIL Competitor Spelling 4; FHA 4.

GROPPI, LOUIS — Football 1, 2, 3; FHA 4; VOCCT 4; ODP 4; Typing 2.

HALL, MICHELLE — FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; HERO 3, 4; UP of Recreation 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 2; FCA 1, 2; Powderpuff 1, 2; Photographer 2; Pep Squad 1.

HAMILL, JEFFERY CHAD — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Five Time Offensive Back of the Week 4; All District Quarterback Honorable Mention 3, 4; All American High School Athlete 3; Leading Offensive Rusher 4; Most Valuable Offensive Player 4; Football Captain 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Sprint Relay Record Holder 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Agriculture 1; Rodeo Club 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Best Kept Secret Calendar Mr. April 4; LIPPS 10-3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

HARLAN, BRIAN — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Defensive Back 4; 2nd Team All District Linebacker 4; Drafting I Letter K 2; Drafting II Letter K 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 2, 3; Drafting Club 2, 3; Drafting Speed Skill Contestant 3; NHS 3, 4; Academic Excellence Award Top Ten 4; Outstanding Senior 4.

HASTY, JILL — Powderpuff 1, 2; Pep Squad 1; Drill Team 2, 3; Cheerleader 4; Student Council 4; NHS 3, 4; President 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Vice President 4; Texas State Mathematics League Top Ten 4; All Star Dancer 2; Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2; Team Medalist 2; Football Sweetheart 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Class Favorite 4; Top Ten Senior 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Junior Engineering Technical Society 4; IB Advisory Board 4; Academic Excellence Award 4; American Way Essay Contest 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Batgirl 2, 3, 4.

HATTON, LINDA SUE — FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Pep Squad 1; Tennis 1; Theatre Arts 1; Drama Club 1; Powderpuff 1, 2; Student Council 1, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Line Officer 3, 4; President 4; Indianette of the Week 2; Miss American Drill Team Contestant 3; All Star Dancer Honor Roll NTSU 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; NHS 4; Office Aide 4; FHA 4; Spanish Club 4; PASF 4.

HENDRIX, AMANDA — Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Track 1, 2; Soccer All Team District 3; FHA 1, 3, 4; Powderpuff 1, 2; Letter K Award Consumer Math 3; Rodeo Team 1.

HESS, ROBBIE — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Show String 1, 2, 3, 4; Star Chapter Agribusinessmen 3; Area Competition Farm and Business Management 4; 3rd Place Individual 4; 2nd Place Team 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Varsity Baseball 4.

HIGGINSON, KELLIE — Basketball 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; OEA 3, 4; President 4; OEA Competition 3; Track 1; FHA 3, 4; President 3; FCA 4; Prom Committee 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 1; PASF Convention 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1.

HOUSH, DON — Jr. Varsity Wrestling 2nd Place in State 1, 2; FFA 1, 2; Poultry Production Award 1, 2; Letter K Award for Agriculture 2; Letter K Award for Boys PE 3; MEDE 1; DECA 4; Area Finalist for Apparel and Accessories, State also Apparel 4.

HUGHES, JEFF — DECA 4; FFA 1, 2.

JACKSON, JOHN — National Honor Society 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Cross Country Track 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; 1st Place University of Kansas Debate Tournament 4; 2nd Place UIL Debate Tournament 2; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL One Act Play Crew 2; UIL One Play Cast 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Treasurer 2; German/Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council Member-at-Large 3.

JOHNSON, CHRIS — ICT 3, 4; Vice President 3; President 4.

JONES, ANN — FHA 1, 3, 4; President 1; Student Council 1; Class Treasurer 1; Ceramics 2; Typing 3; OEA 4; Choir 3; Track 1; Tennis 3; Prom Committee 3; Office Aide 3, 4; Powderpuff 1; Volleyball 1.

JONES, DAVID E. — Letter K Intro Algebra 1; Student Trainer 1, 2, 3; Indianette Honor Guard 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; FFA 1; NHS 4; Eagle Scout 2; Bought My Own 1986 Z-28 Camaro.

JONES, SHARI — Band 1, 2; DECA 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

KALIFA, RICKY — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; NAO Club 4; JETS Club 4.

KEITH, TESSA — Powderpuff 1, 2; Varsity Track 1; Volleyball 1; FFA 1; FCA 1.

KIDD, BRET — Class Vice President 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; All Northeast Tarrant County Center 4; 2nd String All District Center 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Captain 3; Student Body Vice President 3, 4; Class Favorite 2, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Art 2, 4; Drafting 3; Letter K Chemistry, Algebra II Drafting I Commercial Art 3; Academic Excellence Top Ten 4.

KING, STEPHANIE — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1; FCA 1; FHA President 3.

KINSEY, JAY — FHA 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; VOCCT 4; Rodeo Team 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4.

KORTE, CHERYL — FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; OEA 3, 4; Treasurer 4.

LAMB, DAVE — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Showstring 1; Drafting 3; ICT 1.

LANDTROOP, JIM — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention, All-District 4A-3 '85-'86; 1st Team All-District 4A-3 '85-'86; 1st Team All Northeast Tarrant County District 4A-3 '85-'86; 3rd Team All Tarrant County District 4A-3 '85-'86; Keller Classic All-Tournament; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

LACKEY, SCOT — FCA 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Marching Band 1; VICA Member 4; Commerical Art Club 4; 1st Place at State 4; Science Club 1; 1st Place Science Fair 1; German Club 2, 3, 4; Spring Beauty MC 3; Showcase of the Stars MC 3; Showcase of the Stars MC 4; Varsity Mascot 4; Award of Excellence Finals at NCA Camp 4; Most Spirited Varsity 4; Drama Team 1, 2, 3, 4; TFA State Competitor Dramatic Interpretation 1, 2, 4; Duet Acting 2, 3, Humorous Interpretation 2, 3, 4; Ranked 6th in State 4; One Act Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention 1; All Star Cast 2, 3, 4; Alternate Play at Regionals 1; State Competitor 4; UIL Individuals-Ready Writing 3; Official Timekeeper 1; National Forensic League Charter Member 1, 2, 3, 4; Degree of High Distinction 4; Christmas Readers Theatre 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Member at Large 1, 2, 3; Student Body Parliamentarian 4; Grapevine Student Exchange 4; Blood Donor 3; Who's Who in American High School Students 3, 4, $1000 1 Year Scholarship in Acting to UT in Austin.

LEONARD, GEORGIE — FTA 2; FHA/HERO 4; NHS 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4.

LEONARDO, KELLI — Track 1; Band 1; Science 1; Science Club Winner Place 2; Italian Club 1; Spirit Team 1; Latin Club 3; Golf 4; UIL Participant in Golf 4; FTA 4; Photographer 2, 3, 4; Letter K Award in Photography 3.

LEWIS, TIM — VOCT 1; Art Club 2, 3; FHA 4.

LINDSAY, JEANNIE — Track 1; Latin-German Representative 4; Library Aide 4.

McINTYRE, ANGIE — FHA 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Letter K Award Track 1.

LOREDO, FIDENCIA — Co-Captain of Pep Squad 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; OEA 3; FTA 4; FHA 4; HERO Secretary 4; Spanish Club 4; HECE Secretary 4.

MALCOLM, DIANE — Golf 2, 3; Basketball 1, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; FCA 3, 4; CVAE 4; Golf District Champs 2; Powderpuff 1, 2.

MANOS, JULIE — NHS 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Pep Squad 1; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Line Officer 4; Indianette of the Week 3; Most Outstanding High Kicker 4; Most Outstanding Senior Indianette 4; Super Hero 4; STT 4.

MATLOCK, EDDIE — FHA 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; UIL Drama 2, 3; Track 1.

MAYS, GREG — Track 1, 2; Football 2; FFA 1; Golf 4.

McDONALD, GREG — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drumline Captain 4; 1st Division Solo UIL 3; 2nd Division Solo State 3; 1st Division Drum Ensemble UIL 4; Division Drum Ensemble State 4; Most Outstanding Percussionist 3; Band Officer 4; FFA 1, 2.

McKAY, CARY — FCA 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; All District 3; All Northeast Tarrant County 1; Golf 1; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

McCOY, KIM — JV Cheerleader 1; Freshman Favorite 1; Basketball 1; JV Tennis 2; HECE Historian 3; HECE Letter K Award 3; FHA 3, 4; FCA 1; HERO Club 3, 4; Padre Party Patrol 4; Spring Beauty Representative FHA 3.

McGEE, BILLY — Football 1, 2; DECA 3, 4.

MEADOWS, CYNTHIA A. — Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3; Spirit Club 1; NS 3, 4; Regional Golf Qualifier 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; IHOP Breakfast Club 3; OEA 3, 4; Vice President 4; Powderpuff 1, 2.

MENCHACA, BLAKE — Band 1; Typing I 2; ICT 3, 4; Student of the Year in ICT.

MICHAEL, KATHERINE — Drama Club 1, 2, 4; Debate 3; French Club 2, 4.

MITCHELL, EDDIE — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Corp. 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; NAJE Award 4; State Band Marching Contest 4; Tarleton Musicianship Award 4; Cisco Musicianship Award 2; Louis Armstrong Jazz Award 3; Letter K Texas Studies 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Tribe 1, 2, 3, 4.

MOBLEY, REX — Football 1, 2, 3; DECA 4.

MOBLEY, STACE — Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Secretary 4; Cheerleader 4; FCA 4; Track 2; Senior Class Vice President 4; FBLA 2; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Powderpuff 2.

MODISETT, MICHELLE — Pep Squad 1; FHA 1, 3; FCA 1, 3; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Line Officer 4; Most Outstanding Projection 4; Indianette of the Week 4; Most Dedicated 4; STT 4.

MOORE, RHONDA — Band 1, 2; Flag Corps 2; Drill Team 3, 4; Miss Indianette 4; Indianette of the Week 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; NHS 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Class Favorite 4; Letter K Award Spanish I 1; FHA 3.

MORSE, CHRIS — ICT 3, 4; Letter K ICT 3; VICA 3.

MOSS, LISA — NHS 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; FCA 1, 2; Powderpuff 1; DECA 4; Letter K Award 1.

NASH, RONDA — Student Council 1, 2; Drill Team 2, 3; Gold Dust Award 3; Indianette of the Week 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Powderpuff 2; Drama Club 1, 2; Basketball 1; Pep Squad 1.

NEWTON, BROOKE — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Delegate 2; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Golf 2, 3; Ten Most Outstanding Seniors 4; NHS 3, 4; IB Club 4; Student Council 4.

OLDHAM, ROBBY — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention Tight End 4; Basketball 1; FHA 4.

O'NEIL, SHAYNE — Drafting 1, 2, 3; Underwater BasketWeaving 4; Commercial Art 1; Dive Team 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

O'PELT, JACK O. — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Science Club 2; Whiz Quiz 1, 2, 3.

PALMER, GREG — Rodeo Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Football 1; FFA 2, 3.

PARSONS, STEVEN JR. — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; Football 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; French Club 2; Astronomy Club 4.

PENLAND, AMANDA — Basketball 1, 2; Cheerleader Richland 1; FFA 4; OEA 4; FHA 1; NS 3, 4.

PENNINGTON, LASHAWN — FHA 1, 2, 3; Historian 1; Vice President 2; President 3; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Photographer 2; OEA 4; FCA 1, 2; Tennis 1; Aide 2;

Powderpuff 1, 2; Cosmetology 3.

PENNINGTON, SCOTT — Soccer 2; Captain 1; Lacrosse 1; Tennis 2; Football 1; Most Spirited.

PERCIFIELD, ANGELA — Spirit Club 1; Powderpuff 1, 2; FTA 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2; Student Council 2; Debate 2; Sweetheart and Vice President. Debate Club 2, 4; NHS 3, 4; Miss National Tenn Pageant State Finalist 3; Keller Spring Beauty Pageant 3; Judge in "Hello Dolly" 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; State Play 4; USSNDA Member 4; Spanish Club 4.

PEREZ, IRIS — Student Council Representative 1, 2, 3; FTA 3, 4; President 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Basketball Manager 3; Indianette 3; 2nd Place Ms. American Drill Team Pageant 3; Harvest Queen Beauty Pageant 2nd Place 3; Drama Team 2, 3, 4; UIL One Act Play 2, 3, 4.

PERKINS, KELLY MICHELLE — Stage Manager "Hello Dolly" 1; Spirit Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Science Project Winner 1; NFL 2, 3, 4; TFA 2, 3; Duet Acting 4; UIL Regional Alternate Speaking 2; Prose Interpretation 3, 4; Drama Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; President 4; Harvest Queen Beauty Pageant 2, 3; Drill Team 2; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Most Spirited Senior Girl 4; Best Actress District 12.

PETERSON, KAI — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL District Debate Winner 4; 1st Division Marching Band-District, Regional and State 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NAJE Jazz Award 3; NFL Member 3, 4; German Club 3.

PETERSON, STEPHANIE — NHS 3, 4; French Club 3; Color Guard 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

PHAPHOU, KISTANA — OEA 2; French Club 4.

RANGER, MICHELLE — FTA 2, 3, 4; Parliamentarian 4; FHA 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Letter K for Intro Algebra II 2.

ROBINSON, ROBERT — Agriculture 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROSS, BOBBY — Wigwam Staff 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief 3, 4; ILPC Award of Distinguished Merit Winner 4; Chief Staff 3, 4; Writer 3; Renaissance Editor 4; Arrowhead Staff 4; Editor 4; Tribeune Staff 2; News Editor 2; ILPC State Convention Delegate 3, 4; ACU Summer Journalism Workshop Participant 3, 4; Best Lead Writer 4; ILPC Individual Achievement Awards 2nd Place for Conference; in Newswriting; 3rd Place in Conference 4A in Page One Layout; UIL Scholar Award 3, 4; UIL District Journalism Competitor Editorial Writing 2, 3, 4; First Place 4; Headline Writing 3, 4; Second Place 4; Newswriting 4; First Place 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Band in Class at Cleburne 4; District Champions 4; Regional Champs 4; 9th Place in Texas in Class 4A 4; Symphonic Band 2; Concert Band 1, 3, 4; Tuba Section Leader 1, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Qualified as Delegate to PASF State Convention 3, 4; Whiz Quiz 1, 2; Science Fair Third Place in Health Division 1; Letter K Award Geometry 2; Student Council Member at Large 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; $1600 Scholarship to Harding University 4; $2,000 SAT Scholarship to ACU 4; $1600 ACT Scholarship to OCC 4.

ROSS, SCOTT — PASF 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cleburne Marching Festival 1, 4; Best Band Class 4A 4; District Champions 4; Regional Champions 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Wigwam Staff 4; NHS 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROSSER, TIA — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Golf 2; FCA 1, 2; OEA 3, 4; FHA 1; Volleyball Honorable Mention All District 2; Volleyball 1st Team All District 3, 4; Volleyball Leading Scorer 3; Volleyball MVP 4; Volleyball All Star Game 4; Basketball: 1st Team All District and 1st Team All Northeast Tarrant County 3, 4; Best Offensive Player 3, 4; MVP 4; Co-Outstanding Athlete 4; Basketball All Star Game 4; Golf-Regional Qualifier 2.

ROWELL, BRET — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; 2nd Team All District 4; Defensive Lineman of the Year 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Track 2; FHA 4; Spanish Club 1, 3.

RUSSEL, PAVALA — Pep Squad 1; Journalism I 1; Business Manager Wigwam 1; Wigwam Staff Member 2; Flag Corps 2; HECE Coop 3, 4; HERO 3, 4; President 4; FTA 3, 4; Executive Vice President 4; UIL Competition Headline Writing 3rd Place 3; HECE Job Application and Interview Competition Area 2nd Place 3; State Competitor 3; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Journalism Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Volleyball Manager 4; Basketball Manager 4; Art Aide 4.

RYAN, BARRY — Drama Speech 2, 3, 4; UIL Competitor Prose Interpretation 3; 2nd Place District 3; 3rd Place Regionals 3; State Competitor 3; UIL Competitor 3, 4; District All Star Cast 3; TFA Competitor USNDA 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Photographer 3; Managing Editor 4; UIL Competitor Editorial Writing 4; Alternate to Regionals 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Vice President 4; NHS 3, 4; President 4; Whiz Quiz 1, 2; First Alternate 1, 2; FTA 3, 4; Drafting Club 3; VICA District 3rd Place 3; Golf 1; Boys' State 1986 3; JETS 4; German Club 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; ILPC Member 4; UIL Scholar Award 3; Student Council 3, 4; Republican National Committee Sustaining Member 3, 4; Letter K Awards World History; Century III Leadership Competitor 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Traveler's Aid Society 2, 3, 4; PASF 3, 4.

SANDERS, HOLLY — NHS 3, 4; Rodeo Team 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; Letter K Award Spanish I; Spanish Club 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Powderpuff 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

SANDERS, JEANNIE — Yearbook Staff Reporter 2; FFA 2, 3; Clerical I at UIL 3; OEA Club 3, 4; OEA Secretary 4.

SANDERS, TIM — Rodeo Club 3, 4; Art 1, 2, 3.

SEWELL, STAN — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Track 2, 4; Golf 3, 4; Rodeo 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3.

SHARP, BART — Rodeo 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2.

SHARP, DEREK — Golf 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 4; Commercial Art Club 2; Drafting Club 3; One Act Play All Star Cast 3; Class Favorite 1, 2, 3; Class President 1, 2; Student Body President 3, 4; Letter K English I 1; Debate 3.

SMITH, GREG — Agriculture 1; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; President FCA 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; 1st All District 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Alternate 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Tribe 4.

SMITH, SANDRA — FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 4; Pep Squad 1, 2; Officer 2; TFA Competitor 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; French Club 3; Drama Club 1, 2; FHA 2, 3, 4; HERO 4; HECE 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

SOUTHWORTH, KATHLEEN — Colorguard 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; Athletics 1; UIL Competition Band 2, 3, 4; State Competitor Band 4; Cleburne Contest 3, 4; UIL Regionals Outstanding Colorguard 4; Cleburne Duet Colorguard 4; Colorguard Solo 4; Richland Contest Outstanding Colorguard 3.

SOUDER, ANDREW B. — FFA 2, 3, 4; FFA Star Greenhand 2; FFA Chapter Farmer 3; FFA Swine Production Award 3; FFA Diversified Livestock Production Award 3; FFA Livestock Show Team 2, 3; USAA in Agriculture 4.

SOWERS, TODD — Soccer 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Golf Team 2.

SPICERS, SHAWN — NHS 3, 4; Rodeo Team 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4; All District Honorable Mention 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

STACKS, CLAY — Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NTHSRA Finals 3, 4; THSRA, AJRA Region 3; Football 1; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

STARITA, TAMMY — NHS 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; VOE Coop 4; OEA Club 4; UIL Science and Math Team 1, 2; Science Club 2; Hello Dolly 1.

STARKEY, DON — Track 1; Soccer 3; Letter K Soccer 3; Cheerleader 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; VICA 4.

STINSON, LEE — Baseball 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; Track 4; Spanish Club 3; FHA 4; GLA 4.

ST. JOHN, SUSAN — FTA 1; FHA 1, 2; OEA 3, 4; Reporter 4; Spirit Club 1; Powderpuff 1; NS 3, 4.

STRONG, LISA — Newspaper 4; Drill Team 4; Student Council 3, 4; FCA 4; German Latin Club 3; Rodeo Club 1; Spirit Club 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2, 3; Reporter 4; Sweetheart 3, 4; District II FFA Sweetheart Pageant First Runner Up 3; Winner 4; Miss Fort Worth TEEN Pageant 3; Spring Beauty Pageant 3; FFA Chapter Conducting 1, 2; Vice President 1; Secretary 2; Member of State Horse Judging Team 4; UIL Competitor for Editorial Writing 3; National Essay Writing Contest 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Outstanding Vocational Student 2; Carter Blood Donor 3; Keller Science Fair 4; Tarrant County Junior Livestock Show 1, 2, 3; Top Selling Lamb 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

STROUP, CHRISTI — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; First Choir Flute 4; First Part Flute 2, 3, 4; French Horn 1, 2, 3; UIL Competition 1, 2, 3, 4; First Division at Cleburne Marching Contest 4; Best Overall 4A Band 4; Vernon UIL Semifinalist 4; UIL State Marching Band Contest 4; Performance at UIA Game 4; Section Leader 4; Uniform Committee 2, 3, 4; Durango Music Festival 4; Spirit Section 3, 4; JETS Member, Treasurer 4; Mu Alpha Theta Member 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Letter K Award for French III 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Powderpuff 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Board of Trustees Academic Excellence Award 4; Science Fair at Texas Women's University in Denton 1; $15,000 Scholarship from US Army.

SULLIVAN, LOIS — NHS 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; OEA 3; FHA 1, 3; Academic Decathlon 4; UIL Competitor Science 1; Keller Science Fair-Chemistry Category 2nd Place.

THITAKHAM, PHANORA — Football 1; Track 1; Cross Country 1; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who in American High School 3.

TORREZ, CHANCE — Track 1, 2; District 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Commercial Art Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; VICA 3, 4.

TOWNS, KATHY — FCA 2, 4; FTA 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4, Vice-President 4; UIL Competitor Math 1; Letter K Award Physical Science 1; Letter K Award Algebra I 1; Letter K Award Biology 2; Academic Excellence Award 4; JETS 4; IB 4; Top Ten.

TOWNS, KRIS — NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; FCA 1, 2; Distributive Education Clubs of America 4.

TRIPLETT, KIMBERLY — Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Girls Softball 1, 2, 3.

VAN DYKE, MARTY — Football 1, 2, 3; VICA 2, 4; Commercial Art 1; and 2-2, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; VICA State Qualified Projects 2; 1st Place State Competition 2; VICA Regional 2nd Place 4; 1st Place Keller High Art Show 3; Stage Band 3, 4; Debate 3; SGOK Representative 4; KGB. Keller Graphics Bureau Vice President 4.

VARDEMAN, CHIP — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Offensive Lineman of Week Honorable Mention 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Drafting Club 3, 4.

WALKER, PAUL ALEC — Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; All Region Band 2, 3, 4; All Region Jazz Band 4; NHS 3, 4; Cisco All Star Jazz Band 2; Cisco Jazz Award 2; NAJE Award 4; Tarleton Jazz Award 4; Freshman Representative 1; Band President 4; UIL State Solo Contest 4; UIL State Ensemble Contest 4; German Club 4; UIL Science Contest 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Honors Graduate 4.

WALKER, SCOTT — Football 1; ICT 3, 4; Typing I 2; VICA 3, 4.

WEST, STEVE — NHS 4; Spanish Club 2; 1st Division

with Drum Ensemble at State Solo and Ensemble Competition 1; Drumline 1, 2, 3, 4; Section Leader 3; Stage Band 3, 4.

WESTER, KEVIN LEE — Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Drafting Architectural and Mechanical 1st Place District 2nd Place Regional 3, 4; JV Baseball 1; Basketball 1; OEA 4.

WHELCHEL, AMY JO — NHS 3, 4; DECA 3.

WHISENHUNT, DAVID — FFA 1, 2; ICT 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

WHITE, BRAD — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Heart Award 4; All District Honorable Mention 4; Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; Rodeo Club 2; Class Favorite 1, 2, 3, 4.

WHITINGTON, MATT — Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All Region Band 2, 3, 4; 1st Division on UIL Class 1 Solos 2, 3, 4; 1st Division Rating on UIL Class 1 Quartet 4; Outstanding Award 2; 1st Chair Trombone 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter K Award 3; All Region Jazz Band 4; Cisco All State Band Awards 1, 2; TCU Outstanding Player Award 4; Jazz Scholarship to UTA 4; Texas State Band Competitor 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

WILLARS, DANNIE — FHA 1, 2, 3; FTA 4; Spirit Club 1; Cosmetology 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

WILLIAMS, JIMMY — President in the Gospel Choir and Show Choir and Jazz Skit Choir 1, 2; Football at Richland 2; KHS Track Team 3; KHS Choir President 4; Tribe 3; Durango Music Festival 3; 1986 UIL Competition 4.

WILSON, ANISSA — Pep Squad 1; Drama Club 1; Class Favorite 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3; FCA 2, 3, 4; Prom Usherette 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; FHA 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; US Student Council Award 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Senior Top Ten 4; GLA 4.

WILSON, BARONDA — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Corps 1, 2, 3, 4; Mallet Section Leader 3, 4; UIL 1st Division Drum Ensemble-Regionals 1, 4; 1st Division Drum Ensemble-State 1, 4; Cleburne 1st Division 1, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Decathlon 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Commended Student 3; Outstanding Junior 3; FTA 1, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; FCA 4; UIL Literary Events Competitor-Spelling 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter K Awards 4; Honors English II 2; French II 2; Academic Excellence-Letter Jacket 4; Trustee's Merit Awards-Academic Decathlon 3; State Marching Band 4; Academic Excellence 4; Academic Decathlon-Letter Sweater 3; International Baccalaureate Student 4; Whiz Quiz 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL Scholar Award 3, 4.

WILSON, DENNY — Baseball 2; VICA 2, 3; VOCT 4.

WILSON, TERRY — ART 2, 3, 4; Aide ART 3; Drafting 3; Business Law 4; Accounting 4.

WOODWARD, KEITH — Trainer for Varsity Girls Basketball and Volleyball 2; HECE Coop 3; COVE Coop 4.

WORNICK, MICHAEL — Soccer 3; Varsity Football 4; FFA-Sergeant-at-Arms 3.

WRIGHT, TINA — FHA 1, 2, 3-Vice President 2, 3; FTA 2, 3, 4; OEA-Word Processing 3; OEA-President 4.

YOUNG, PAIGE — Track 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; UIL Competitor-Choir 1, 2; OEA-Secretary 4; FHA 1; FCA 2; Spanish Club 3, 4.

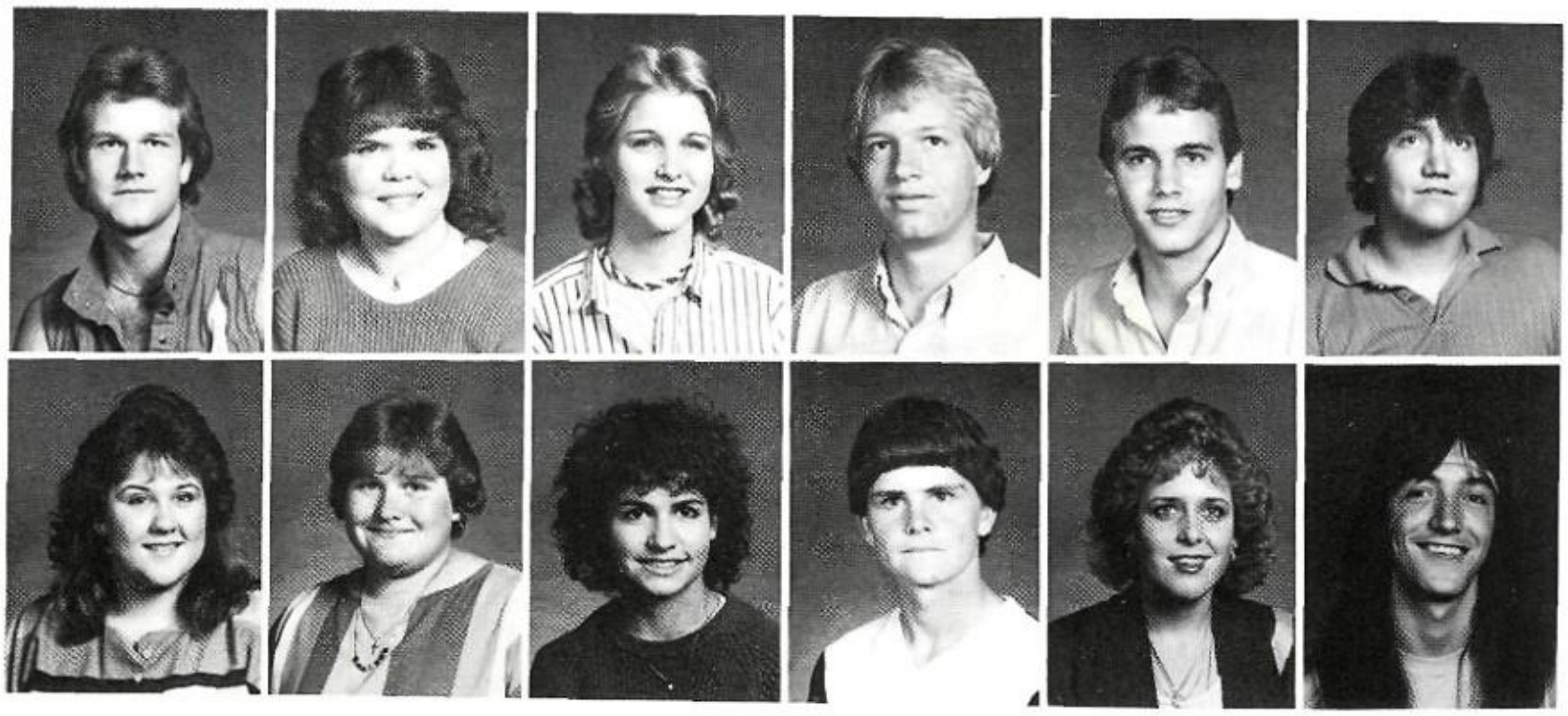
YANDELL, BARRY — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Body Secretary 4; UIL Competitor 1, 2, 4; One-Act Play 1, 2, 4; All-Star Cast 1, 2, 4; Best Actor 2, 4; Best All Around Male 2; Top Ten Senior, French Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club Vice-President 4; Band 1, 2; Tribe 1, 2; Choir 2; Prom Entertainer 3, 4; Keller Science Fair-Grand Prize Winner 1; NFL Level of Honor 1; NFL-Excellence 2; NFL Distinction 3, 4; TFA State Qualifier 1, 2, 3, 4; Director's Choice 3; Harvest Queen Escort 2; Harvest Queen Entertainer 2; Spring Beauty Entertainer 3; Awakening 2, 3, 4; Six Flags Show Productions 4; Television Commercial 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3, 4; "Hello Dolly!", Production 4; Winner of "Stairway to the Stars", Production 3, 4; Our Best to You Winner 2, 4.

YOUNG, CYNTHIA — HECE Coop 1; FHA 1; HERO 1.

YOUNG, CINDY D. — Commercial Art 3, 4; ART 3; OEA & VOE 4; French 3; Richland Hills Riding Club Queen 2; Commercial Art Competitor to Regionals 4.

YOUNG, TED — Football 1, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 4; Aide 4; Cross Country 2; Spanish Club 3; Vice-President 3; FHA 4; Vice-President 4; FCA 1, 2; Prose Interpretation 1, 2; Poetry Interpretation 1, 2.

YOUNGGREN, BRETT — Art 1, 2, 3; MDE Coop ?



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Barker, John

# 'One more year,' exclaims Junior Class

Looking forward to ordering class rings, preparing for and attending the Junior-Senior Prom, moving from JV to Varsity teams dominated the minds of Junior Class members. The only drawback was having to take the TEAMS test, Texas Educational Assessment of Minimal Skills, on which 93 percent of the students who took the test passed both portions.

In the first six weeks of the school year, the Juniors had the least percentages of failing grades. They won two spirit sticks from the football pep assemblies.

"I feel drained, but excited to be a Junior. I am so busy with homework all the time, but then again only one more year left!" said Monica Rupert.

What's good about being a junior? Next year is the last year that the class of 1987 will be in the high school; that's the consensus of the junior class interviewed.

Next year, we will be on top of all classes, and we will set the examples. Most important, it will be our last year," said Brad Milyo.

— LOREE VARDAS

Barker, Victoria
Barron, Rickey
Baugh, Sean
Bedford, Leslie
Beebe, Adam
Benson, Brad

Bernard, Scott
Berry, Brenda
Bettencourt, Lisa
Black, Bernadette
Black, Kim
Blaido, Kriss

Blankenship, Scott
Blevins, Matt
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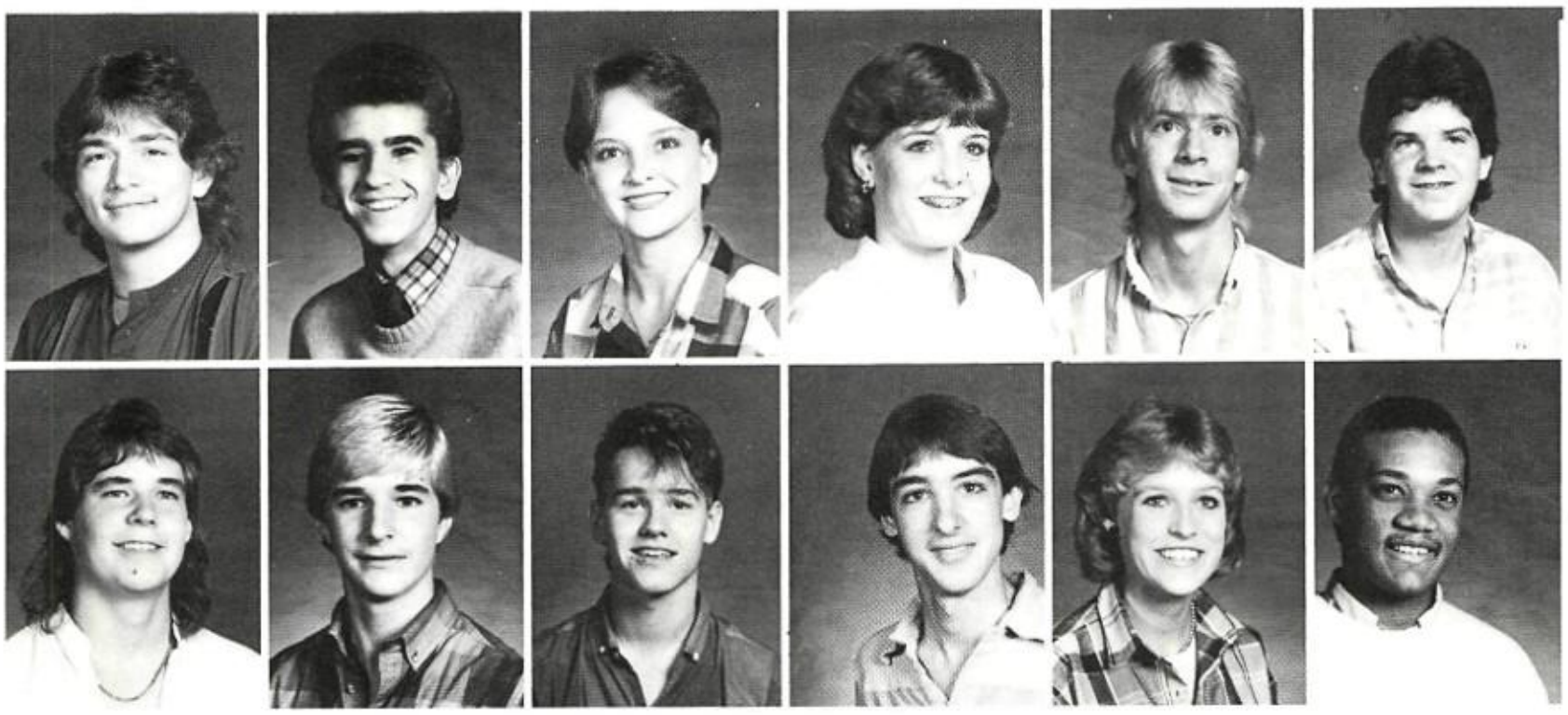

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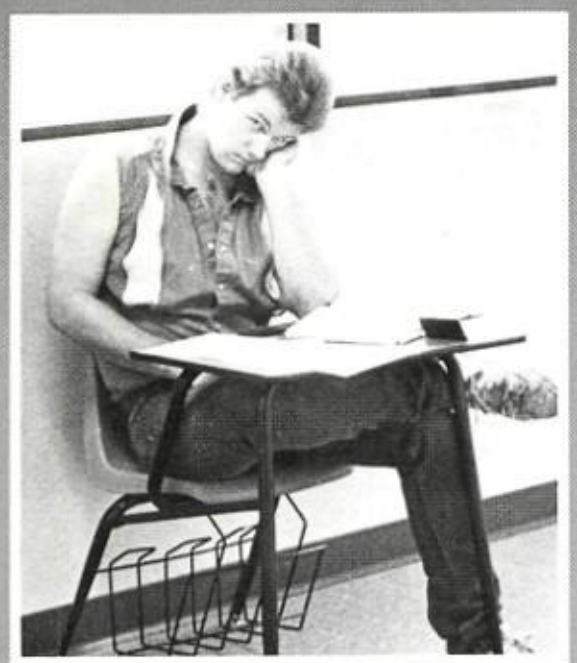
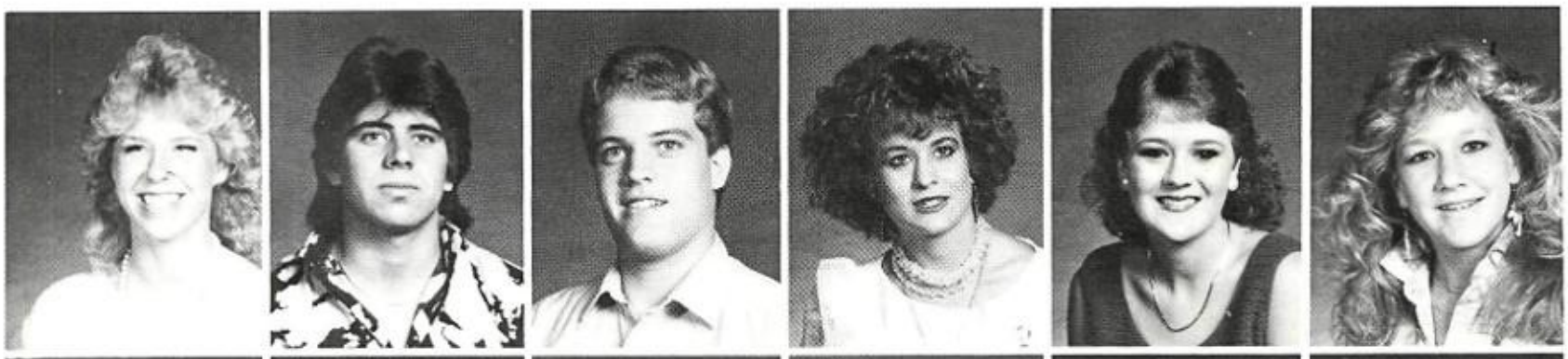


**More Studying!?!** — Junior Don Aarons tries to get in some extra study time to do homework for his upper level courses in the quiet west hall of school.
**Junior Spirit** — Although it seemed that only a few really "got into" the spirit at the pep rallies in the junior section, the class won two spirit sticks during the football season.



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Capps, Kimberly
Cardinal, Paige

Carlson, Holly
Casey, Amy
Casillo, Jill
Chittum, Cindy
Christa, Chelsea
Cintron, Jose

Clark, Ben
Clark, Cody
Clark, Donna
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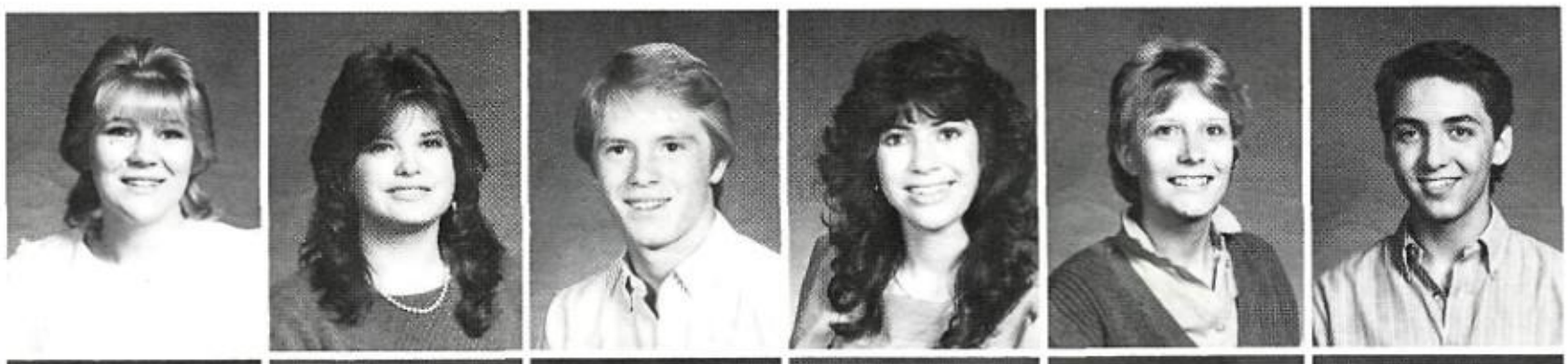

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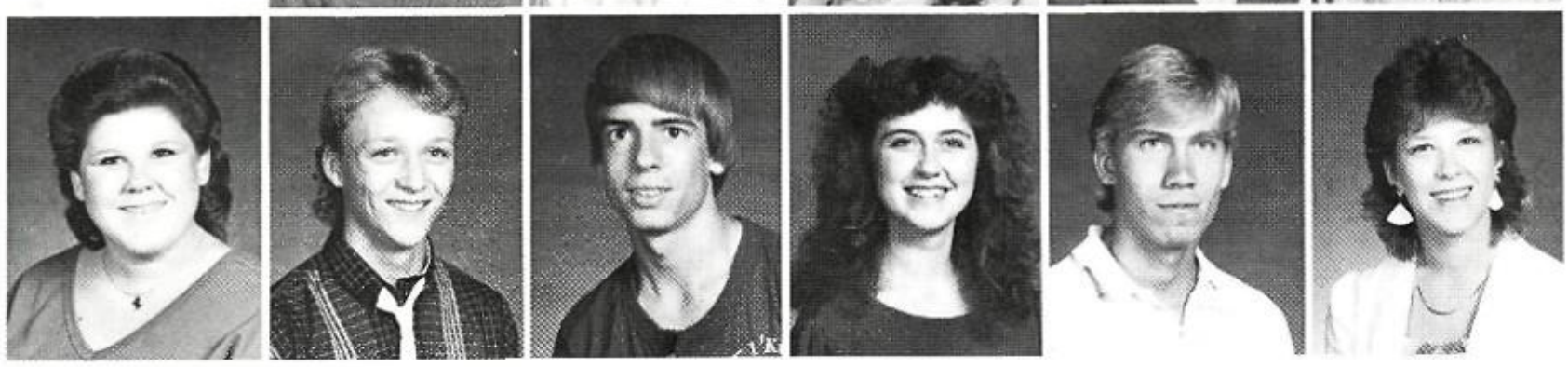

**Work, Work, Work!** — Victoria Barker and Becky Timms work steadily in preparation for an upcoming choir talent show.

**All Smiles** — Junior Victoria Barker gives one of her biggest smiles as she practices for an upcoming solo.

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Delgado, Jose
Demaronse, Mike
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Dooley, Becky
Dougher, Patty
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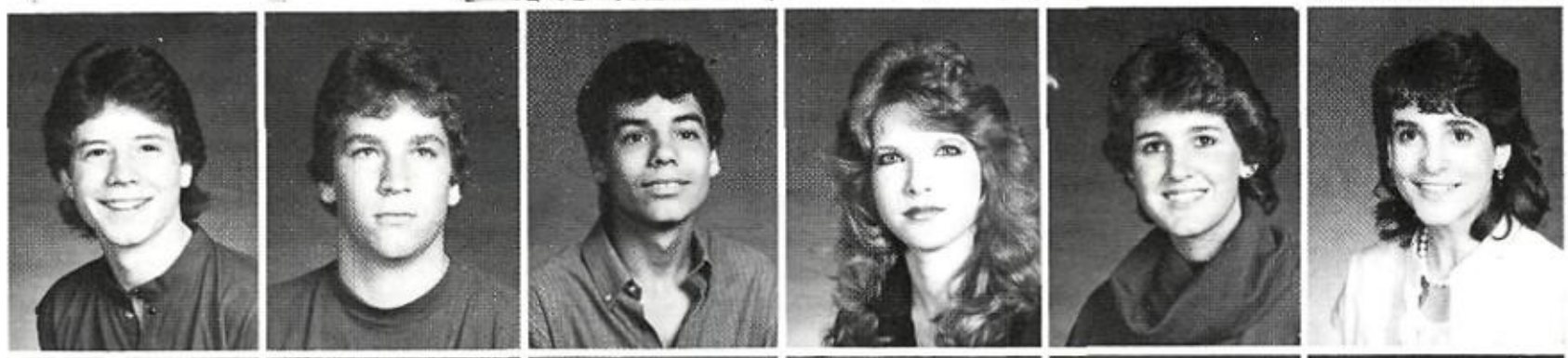

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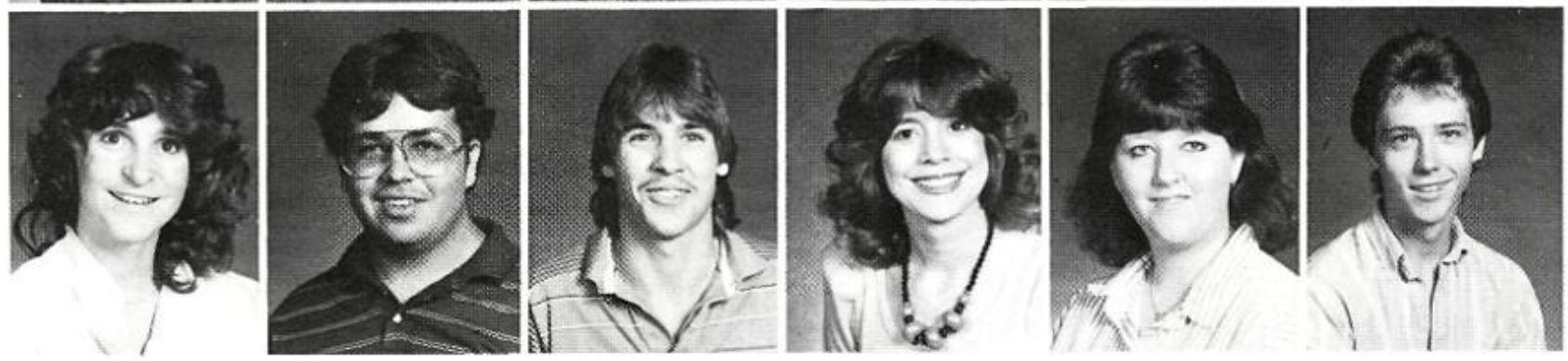

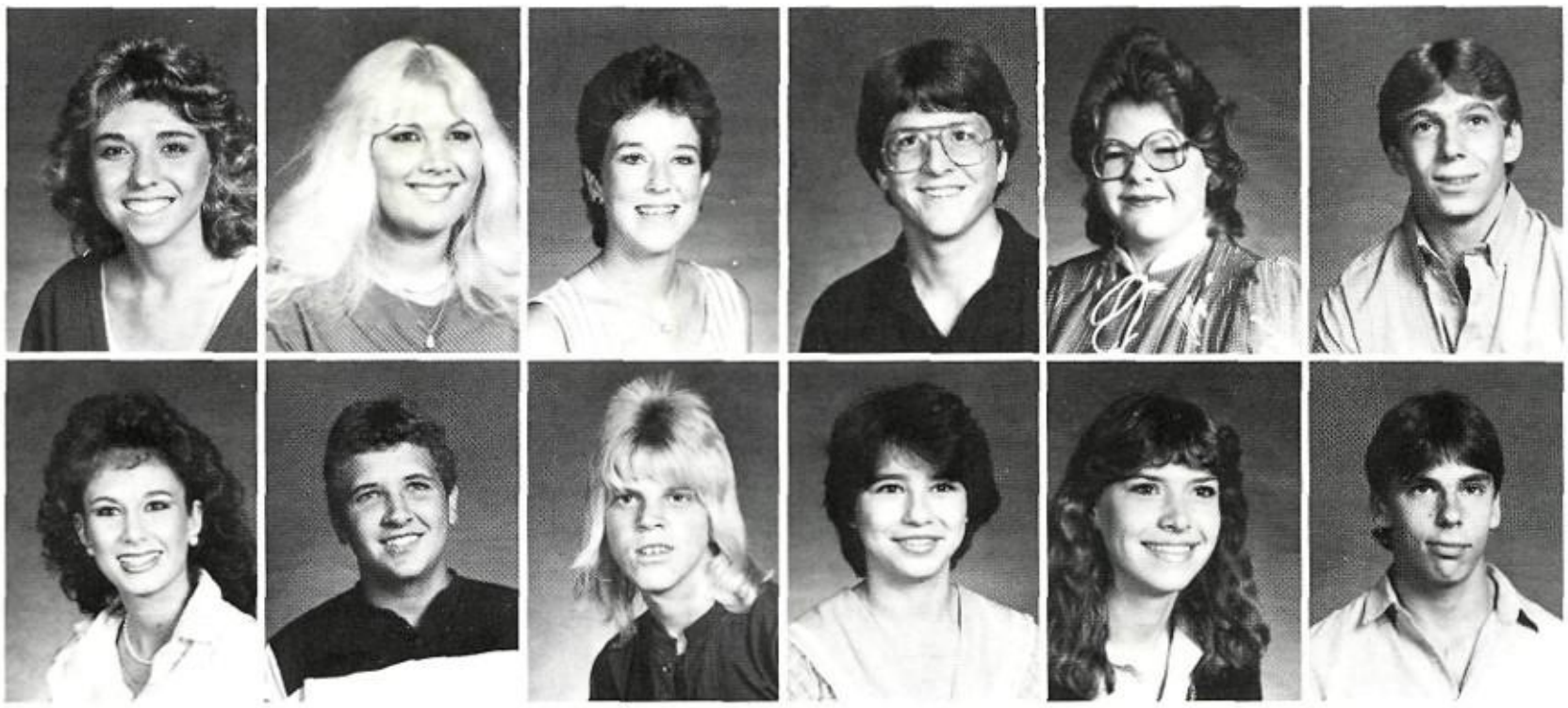

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Eldredge, Larry

Ellis, Darla
Evers, Tony
Fanning, Darrel
Felton, Mari
Finney, Stephanie
Fishman, Ed

# Forget Van Halen: 'Opera #1'

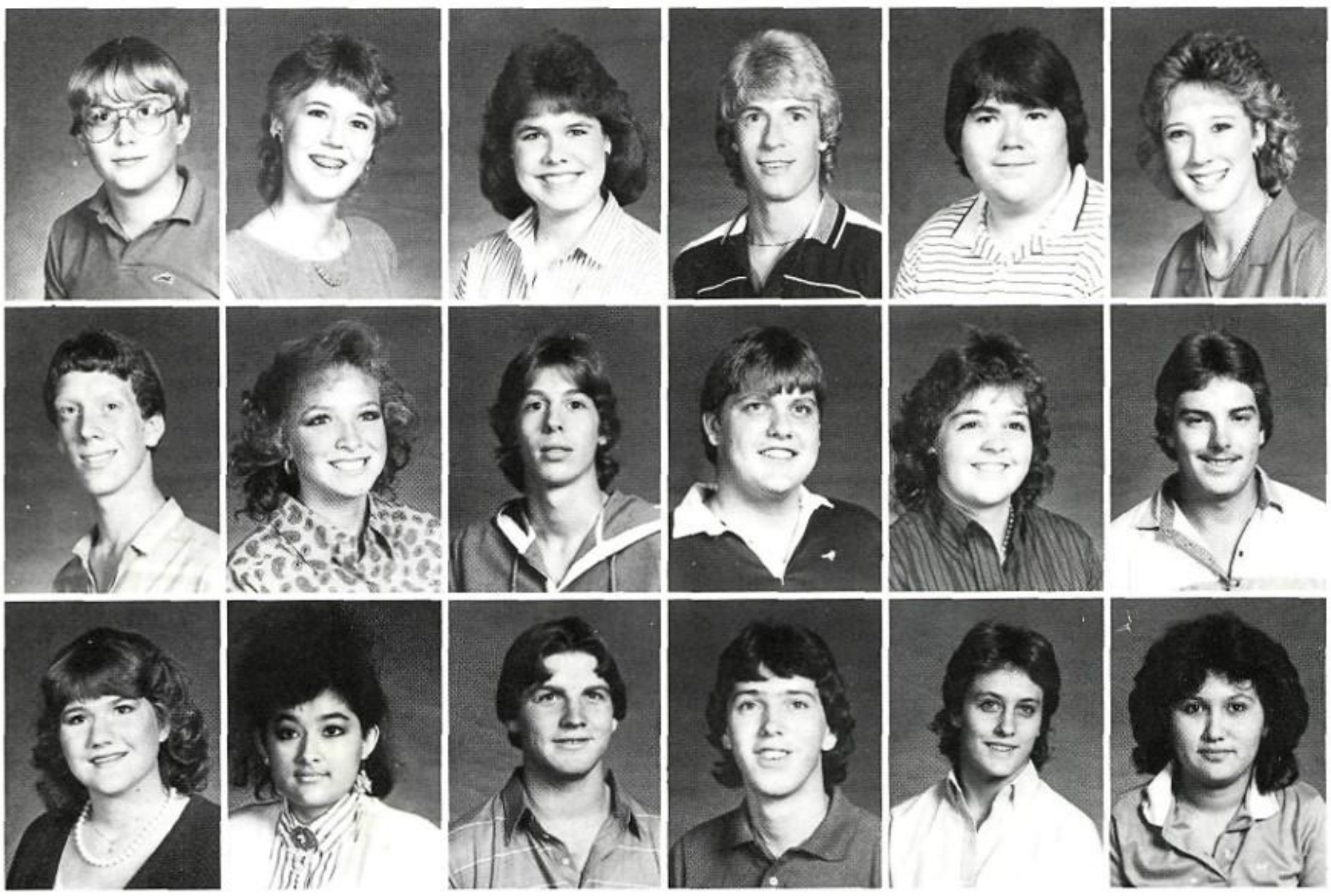
A seventh grade choir room. Everyone is writing the name of his or her favorite rock group on the chalkboard. when others were writing, "Van Halen" and "Ozzy Osbourne," Victoria Barker was writing, "Opera #1."

Barker's goal as a singer is to sing with the Metropolitan Opera.

"I think Victoria has a very good chance to become an opera singer. She has a very rare and beautiful voice. She should develop into quite a great singer as she continues her training and study," said Mrs. Barbara Nathman, choir director.

Barker's been singing for five years. Two years ago (her freshman year) she started competing. Her first competition was in Amarillo, where she won her first medal. She also competed in Durango.

She's won the Letter K award and the National School Choral Award. The most exciting place she's ever competed at was the University of Texas in Austin on the state level. As a sophomore, competing against juniors and seniors, she was one of the few to score higher than a III. A I is the highest rating. — **CINDY MAYS**



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Fox, Jerry
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Franklin, Anna

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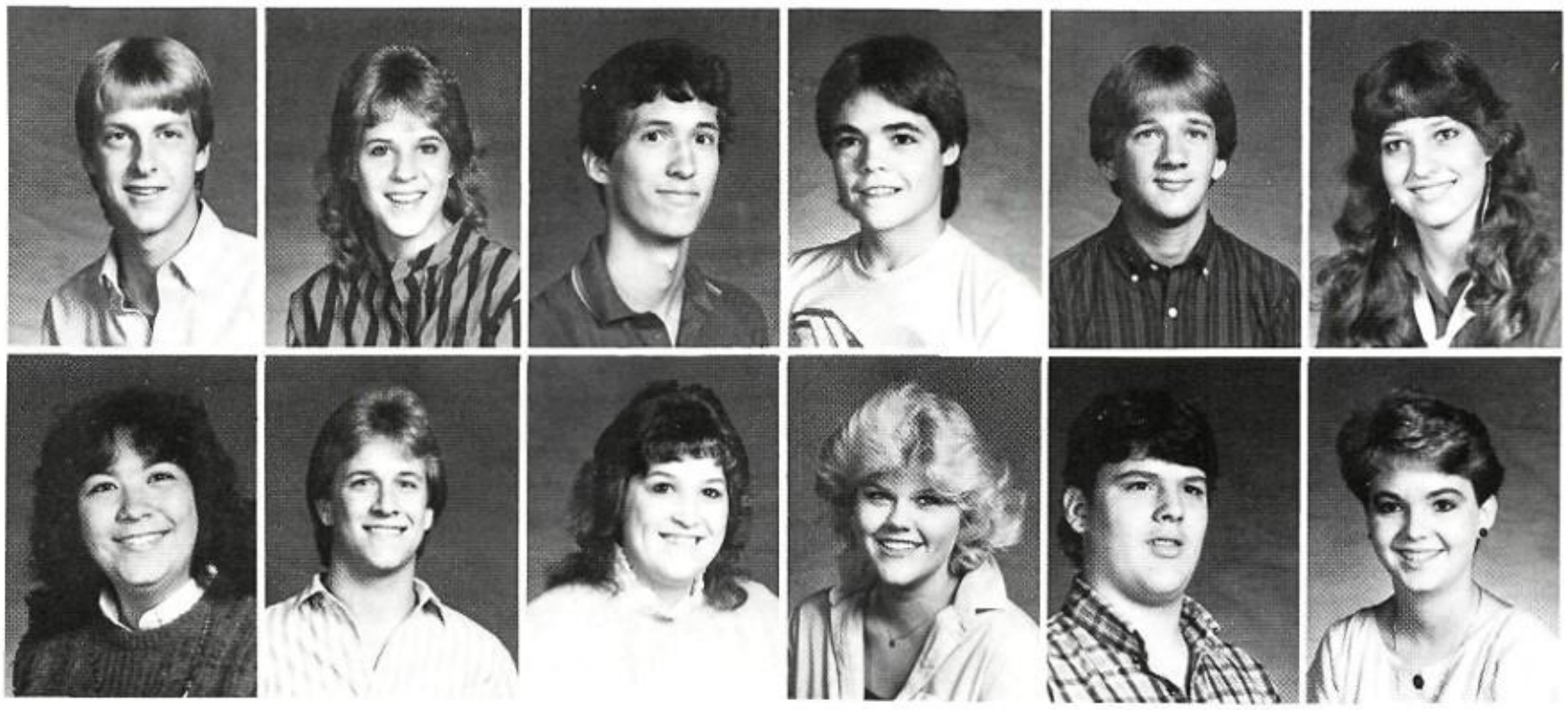

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Hammeke, Paul
Hardy, Dwayne
Harmon, Ronnie
Hartpence, Cindy

Hattori, Heather
Haynes, David
Haynie, Trayce
Hazelwood, Amy
Helton, Larry
Henicke, Lisa

# Class officers express individuality

"Most people in our Junior Class are very much for being individuals and because of that, I feel like we can learn more about each other," said Vice President Amy Casey.

"As far as our class becoming really close, I feel more unity will come during our senior year," added Casey.

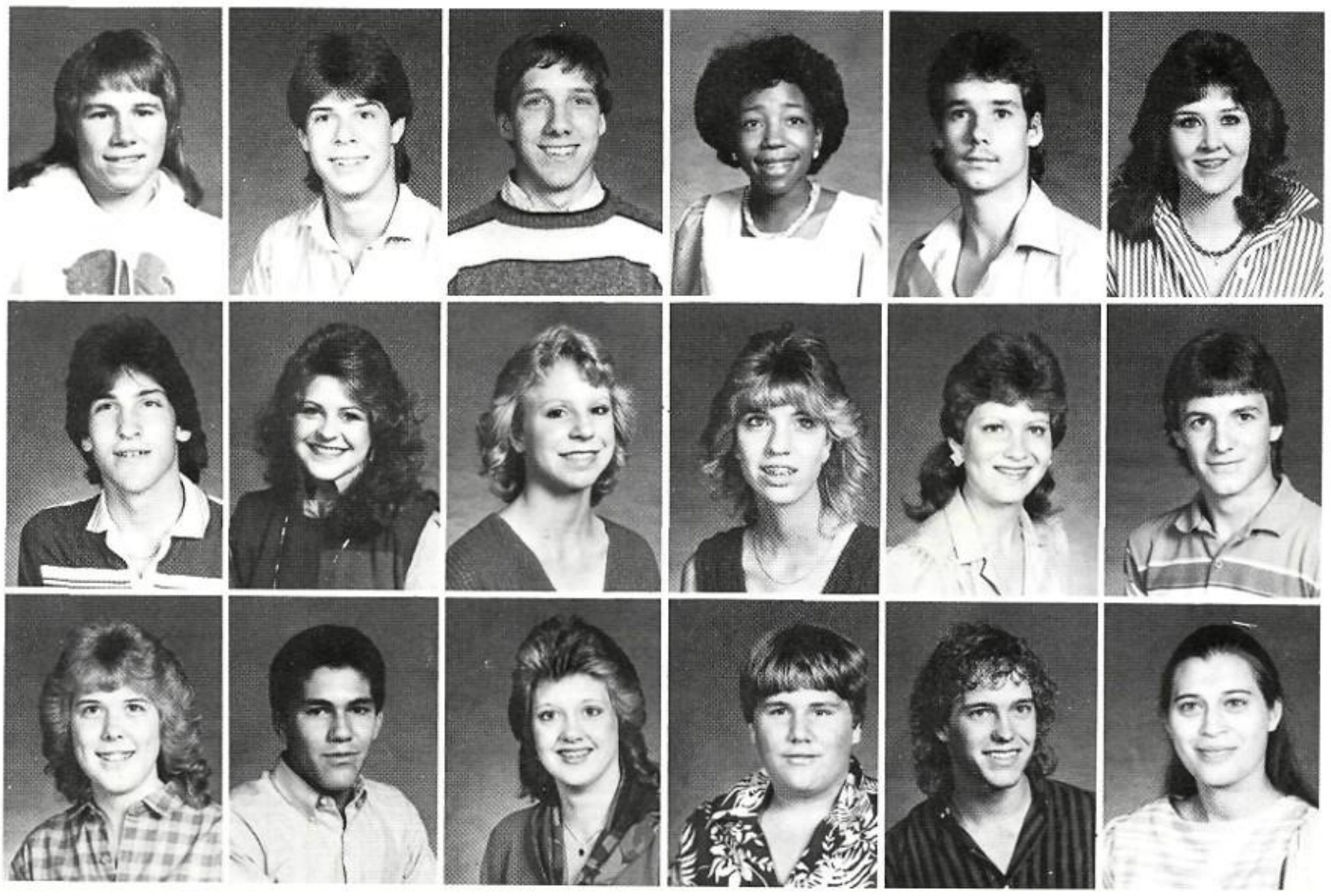
However individualistic, the Junior Class did join other classes and organizations in planning activities for the student body.

"I think being on Student Council is a lot of fun; I enjoy planning things for the Student Body," said Treasurer Kathi Flick.

Climbing higher on the ladder of success, Junior Class officers prepared for their senior year.

"As seniors, I hope we have a lot of fun and lots of luck in preparing for our future," said President Scott Blankenship.

"The Senior Class of '87 should be a really great class. We have lots of potential," added Blankenship. — LOREE VARDAS



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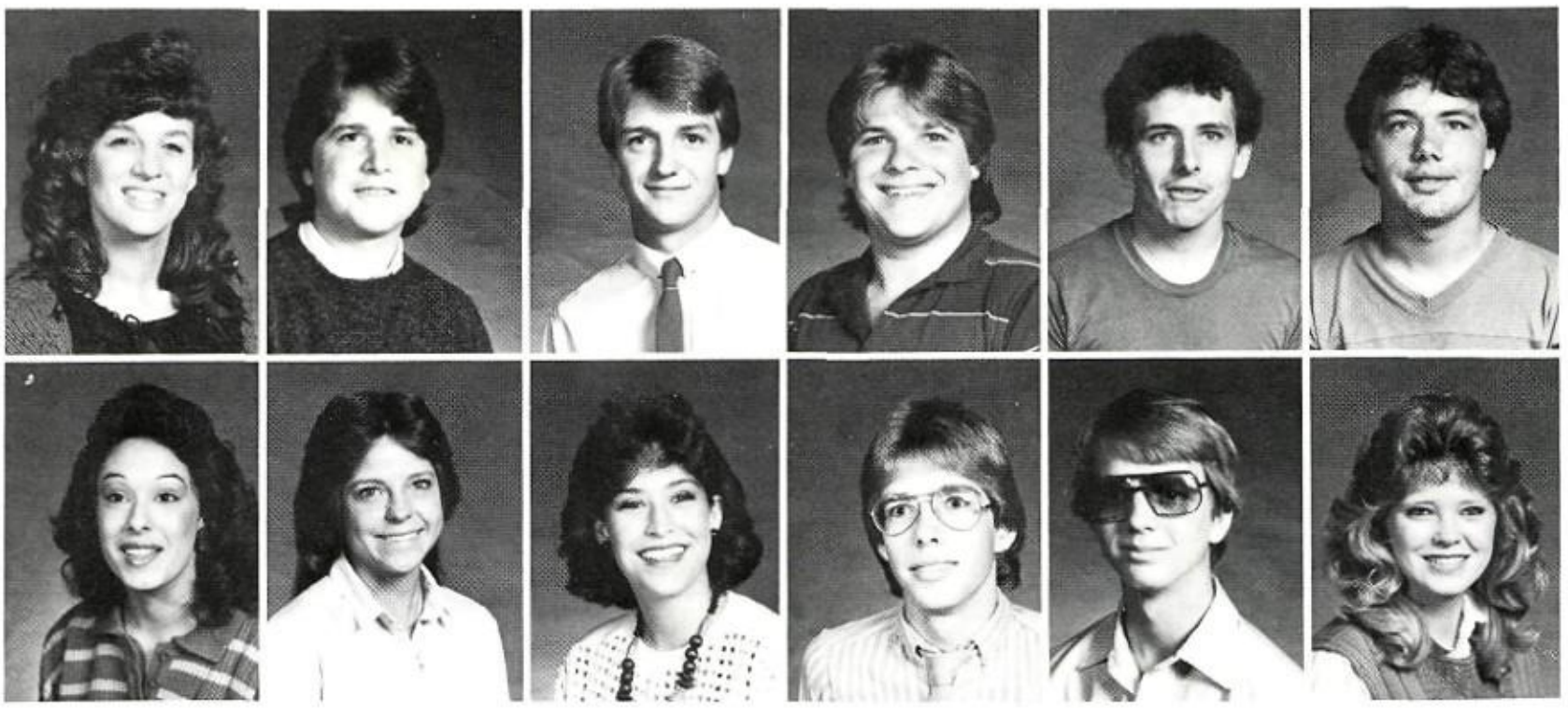

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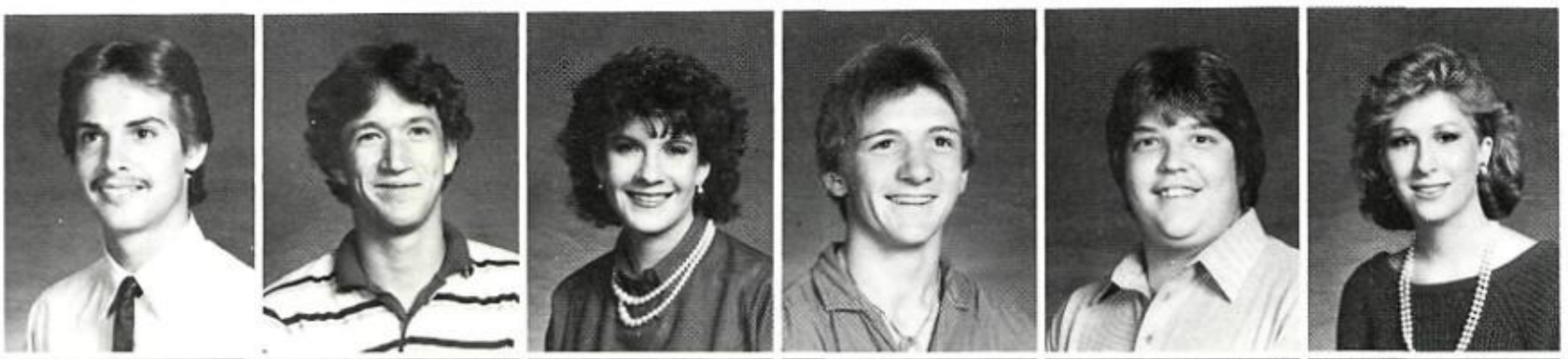
Jerzak, Rich
Johnson, Greg
Jones, Chris
Jones, Robert



Kaiser, Tayna
Kanode, Venus
Kennedy, Shelly
Kent, Ron
Kilpatrick, Brent
Klinkerman, Monica

**Junior Class Officers — Top Row:** Representative Tomiko Norcross, Vice President Amy Casey, Representative Tony Evers, President Scott Blankenship. **Bottom Row:** Treasurer Kathi Flick, Secretary Mikell Oldham, Representative Dawn Fuqua



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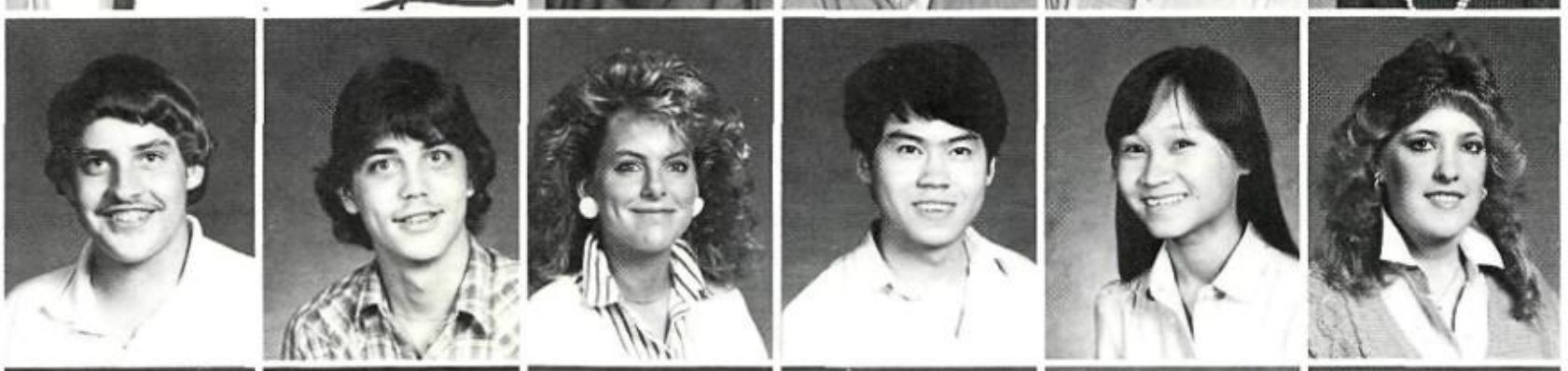

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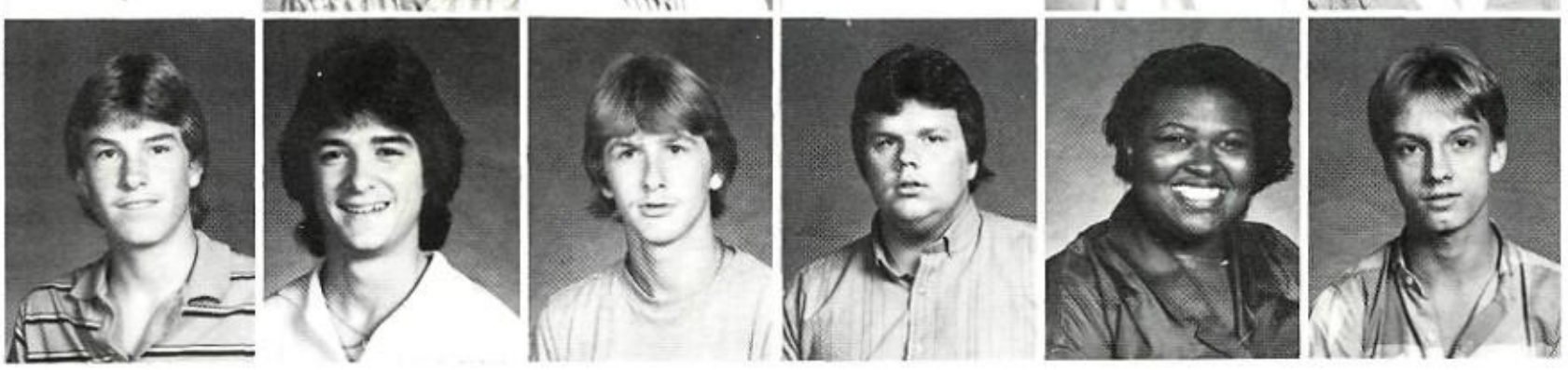

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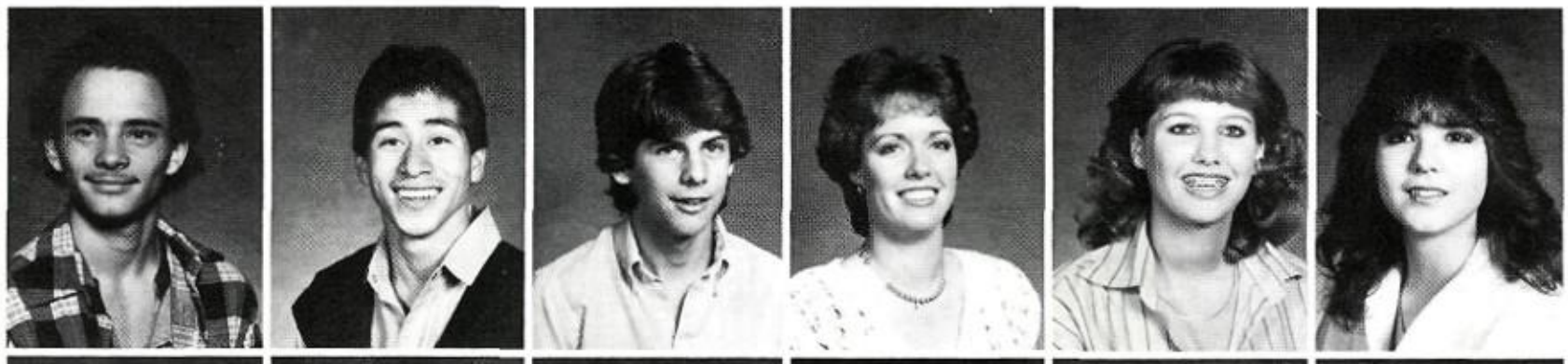

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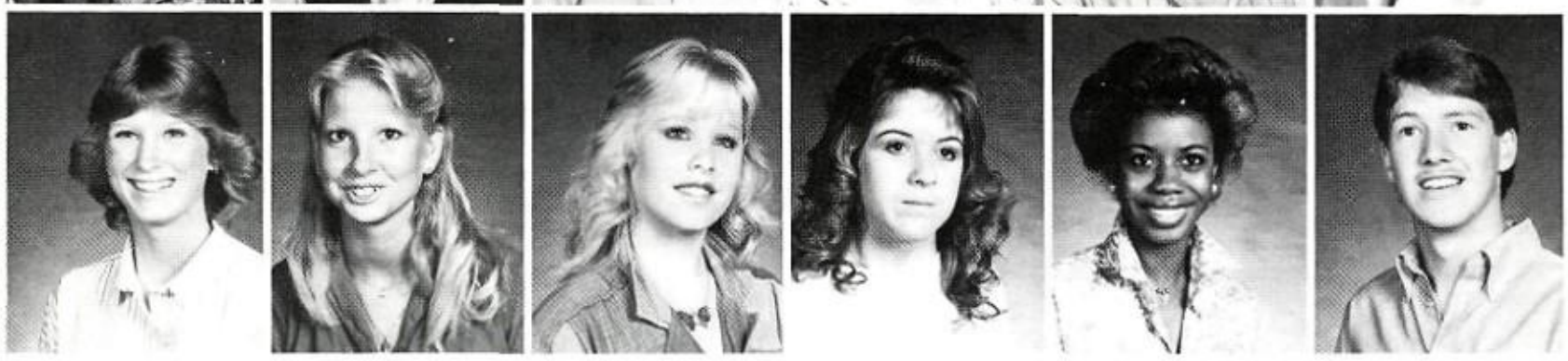

**What?** — Some artistically inclined student drew this picture in the student parking lot before shoe-polishing was ruled as against school policy.

**Not Again!** — Could have been the feelings of the owner of this vehicle that obviously had been violated more than once.

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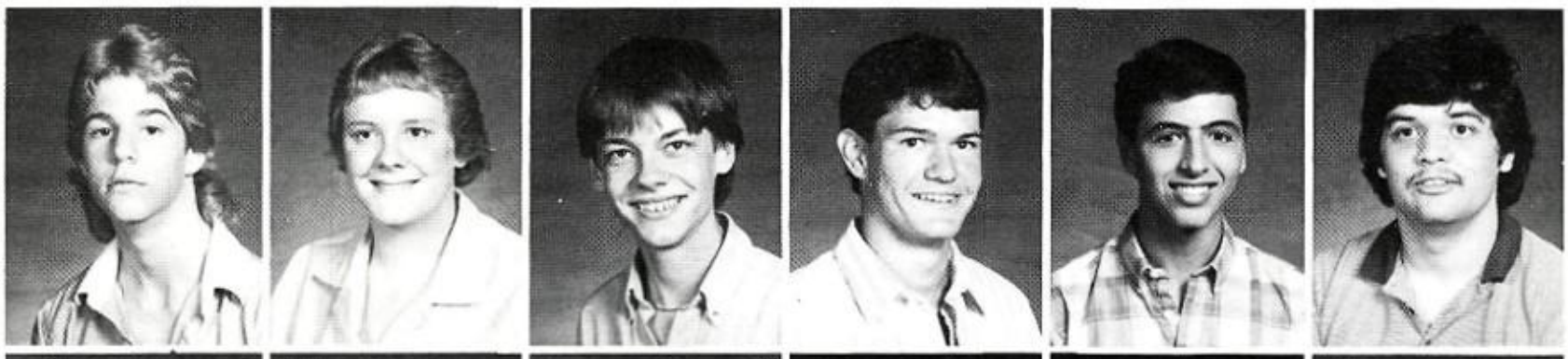

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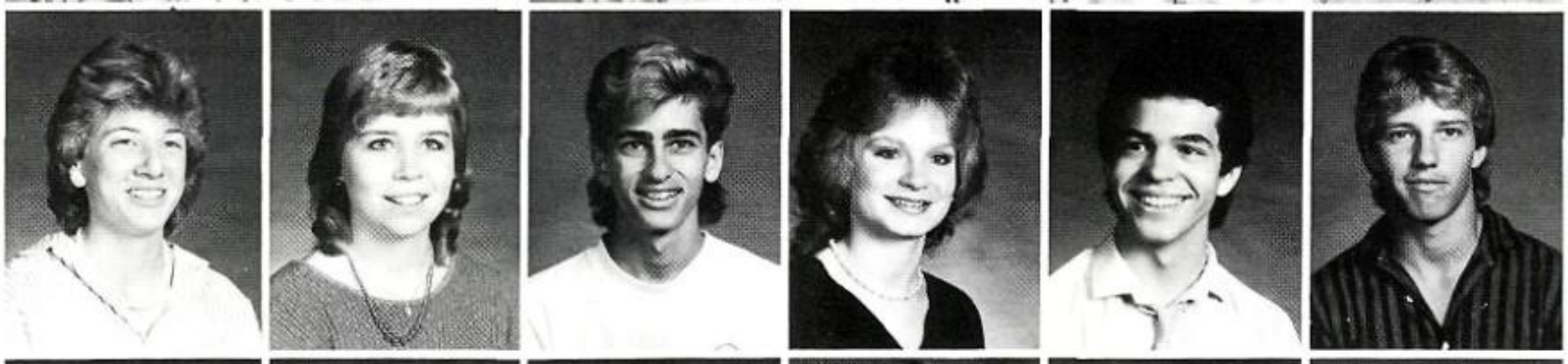

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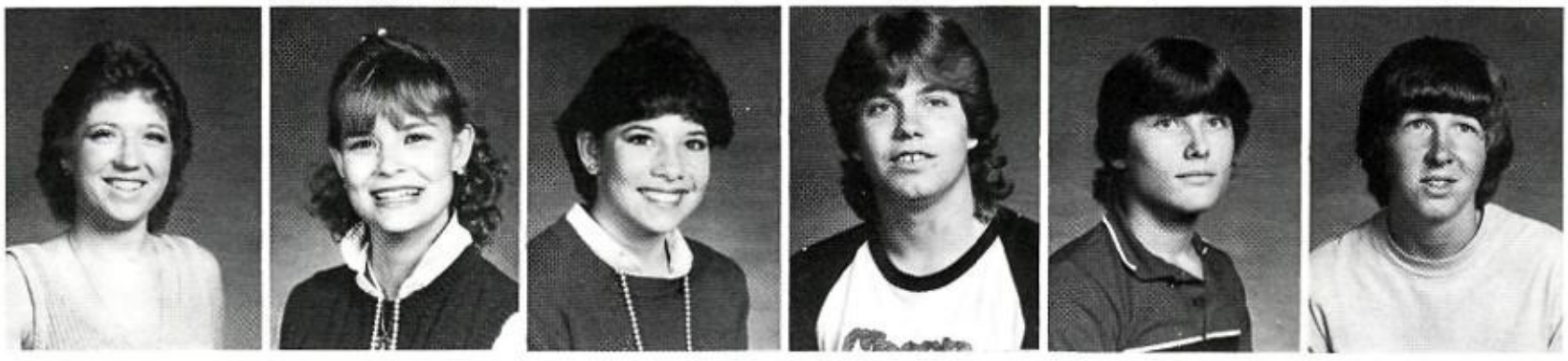

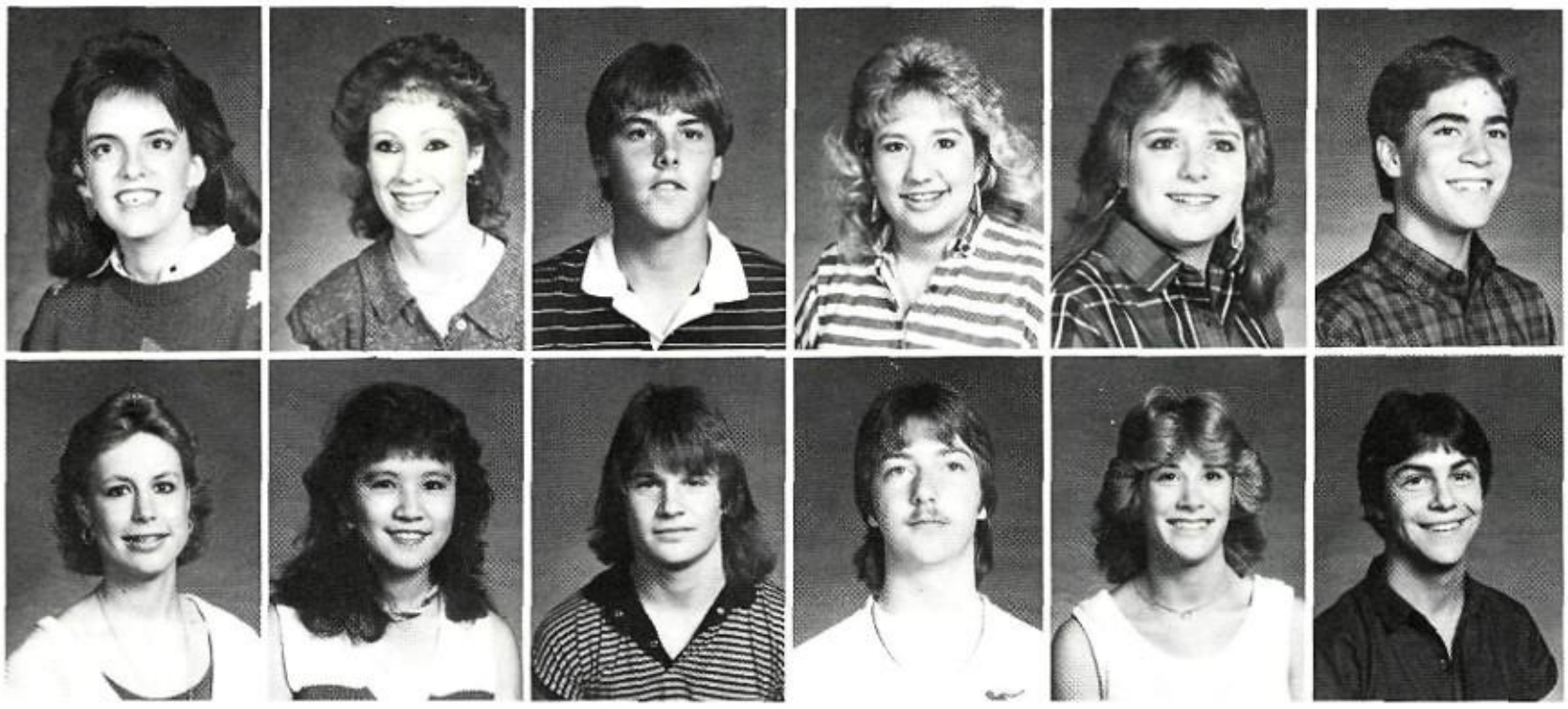

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Musgrove, Debbie
Newman, Mack



Newton, Stacey
Nguyen, Thao
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Noel, Jon
Norcross, Tomiko
Norwood, Jerry

# Shoe polishing cars illegal

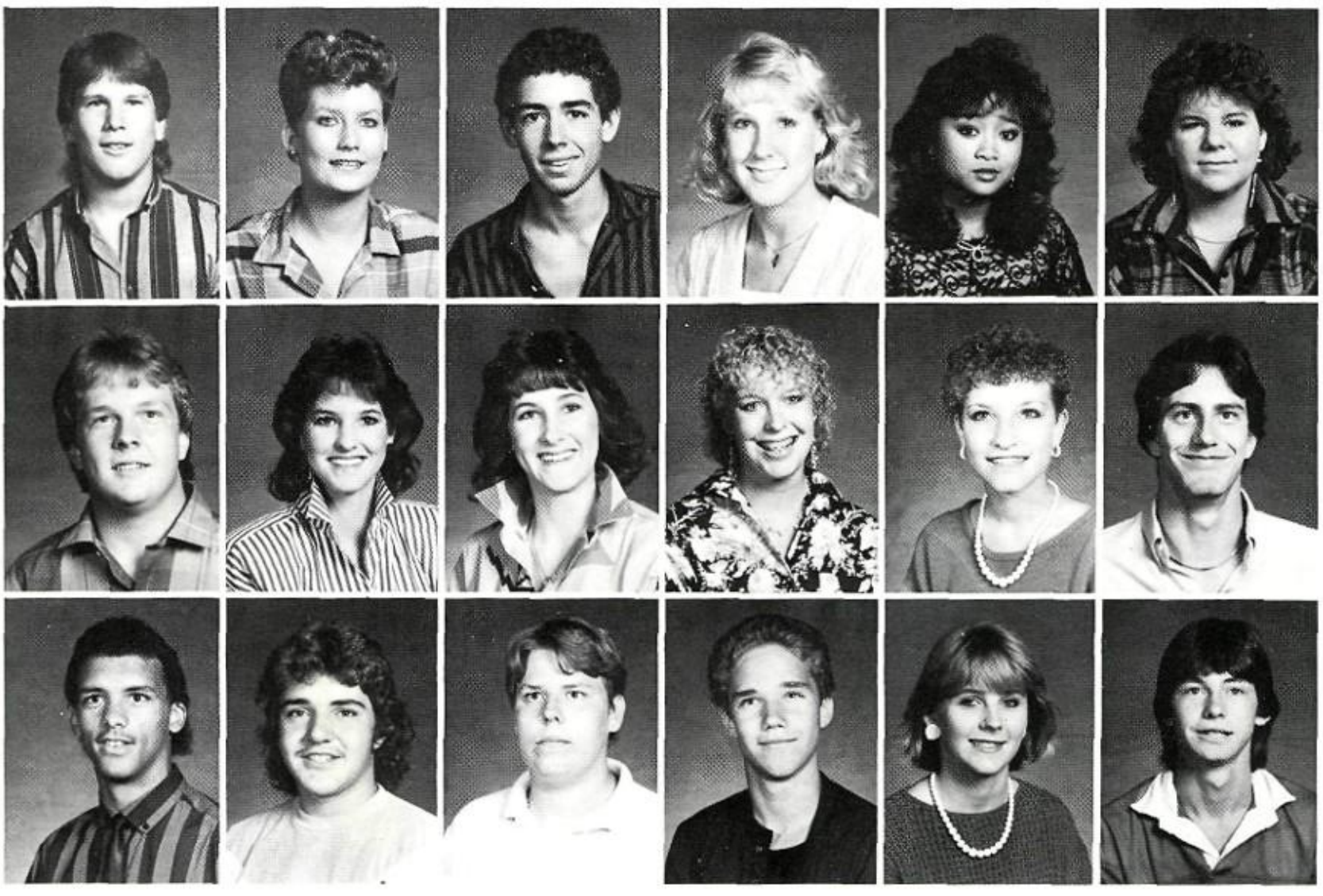
Announcements made on September 9 held a big surprise for students. Shoe polishing cars, a favorite "pastime" of high school students, was recognized as a serious infraction of KHS rules.

"This is dangerous," Principal Bill Newton voice boomed over the PA system. Newton's reason for banning shoe polishing was the fact that shoe polishing blocks the driver's view, therefore making driving hazardous.

"We have enough sense to clean our car windows before taking it out on the road," one junior said. "That rule is the dumbest thing I've heard."

"The way I see it, if the students can't do it during school, they will just do it after school," said Junior Kristin Bowman.

Even though students voiced their complaints over this rule, students who abused this rule faced serious disciplinary action during the school year. — LOREE VARDAS



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Pearson, Keith

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Perry, Edmund
Peterson, Lars
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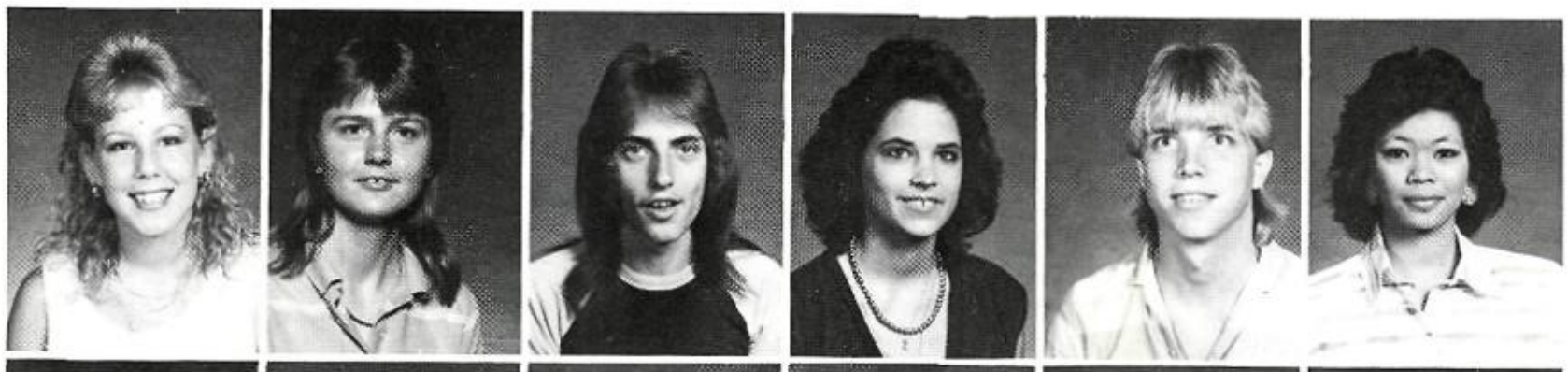

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Raines, Deana
Reagan, Teresa
Read, Shannon
Reed, Tim

# Mari Felton goes to Japan

Commenting on her fourth trip to Japan, junior Mari Felton said she felt that she had learned more about the Japanese culture and made more new friends during her past trip than all her previous trips to Japan combined.

Because Felton's mother is Japanese, half of Felton's relatives are in Japan. Although her family is the main reason that draws Felton to Japan, it is not, by far, the only reason.

During her seven-week stay, she resided in Tokyo, but made frequent trips to the beach, mountains and other scenic places. "We went to many historic temples and parks. One of them encompassed a shogun's estate, which was really impressive. We also went to Tokyo Disneyland, which was a lot of fun," Felton said.

She felt that perhaps the highlight of her trip was her two-day visit to a Japanese high school, where she spoke of what life was like in America. "The students were extremely enthusiastic and asked countless questions about the student and social life of American teenagers. That's when I realized that teenagers were really all pretty much alike," Felton said. — **LOREE VARDAS**

Reeves, Kellie
Ridl, Todd
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Robertson, John

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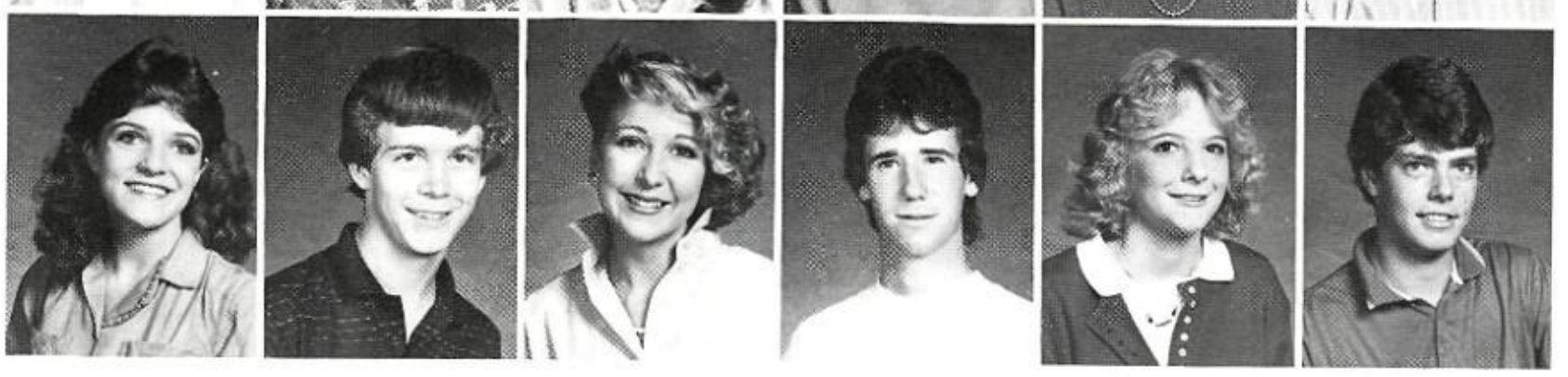

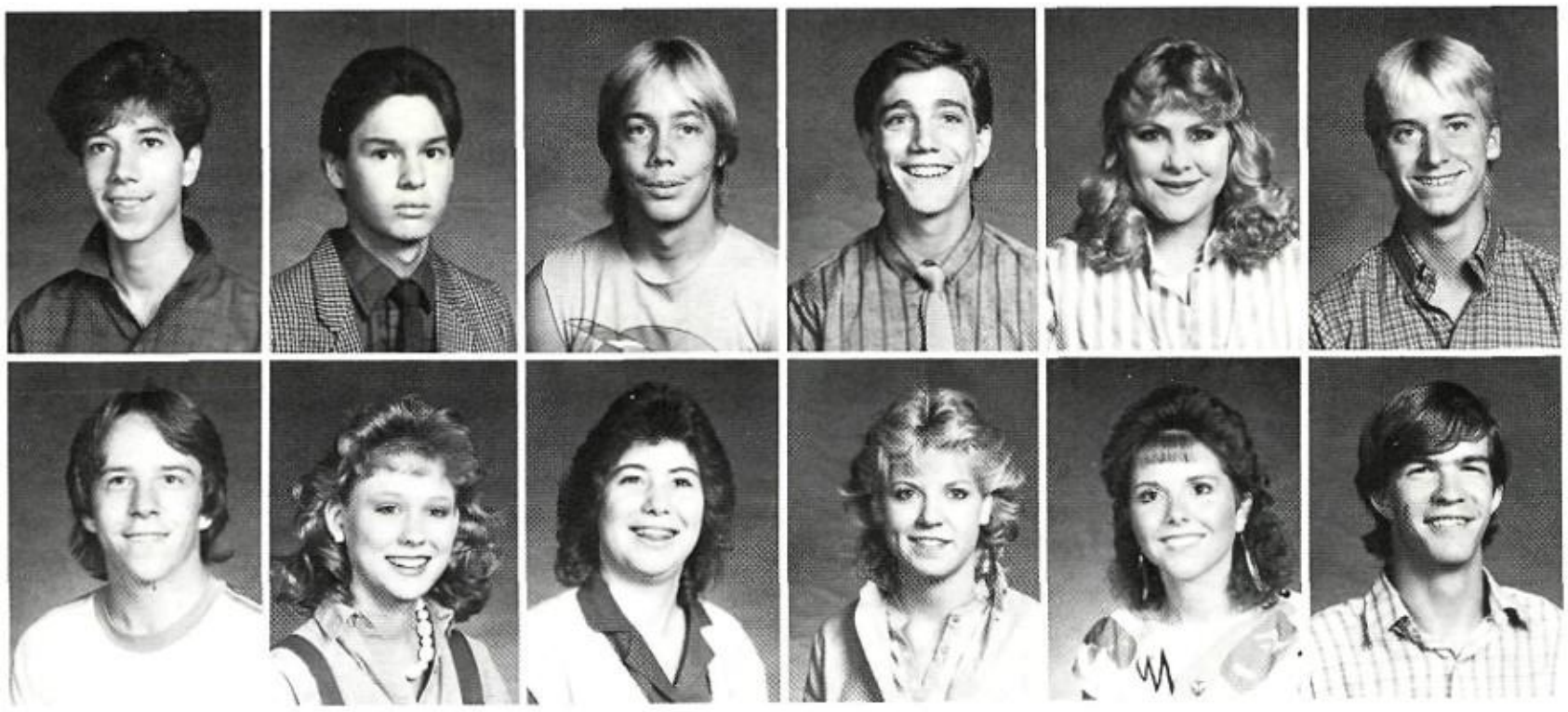

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Shallene, Mills



Shelton, Shawn
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Shortledge, Diona
Sikes, Candy
Slaggle, Patty
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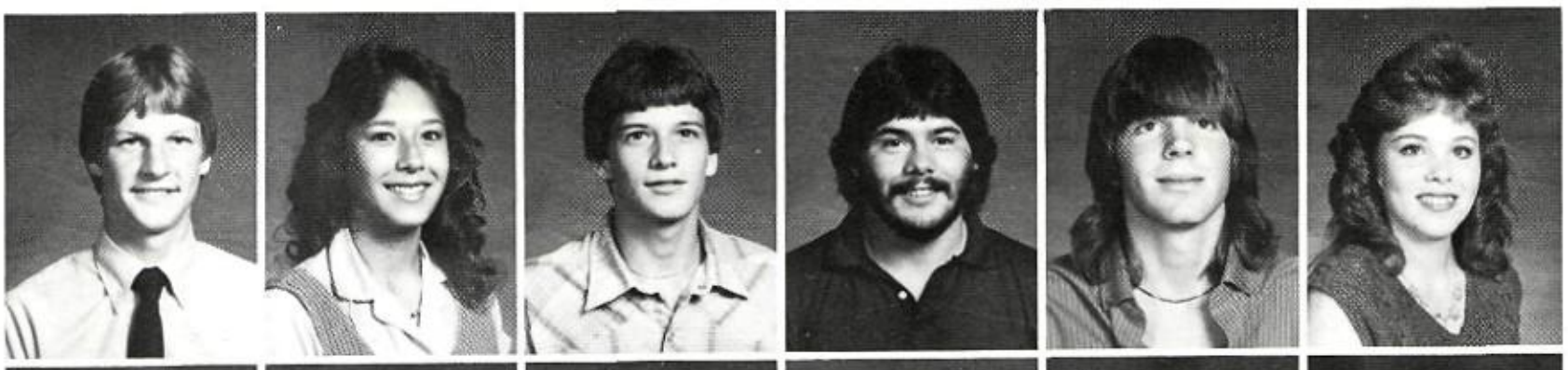
**Boat Riding** — While sightseeing in Japan, Mari Felton visits a popular mountain resort called Hakone. Cousin Yumi Yazawa, sister Erica and Felton enjoy paddling on the trip.



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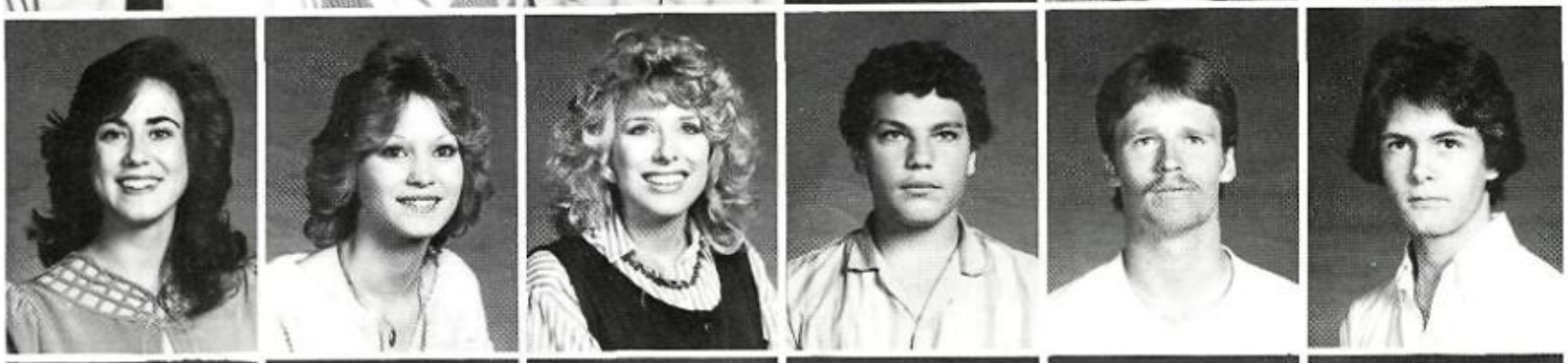

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Terry, Kathy
Theodore, Tim

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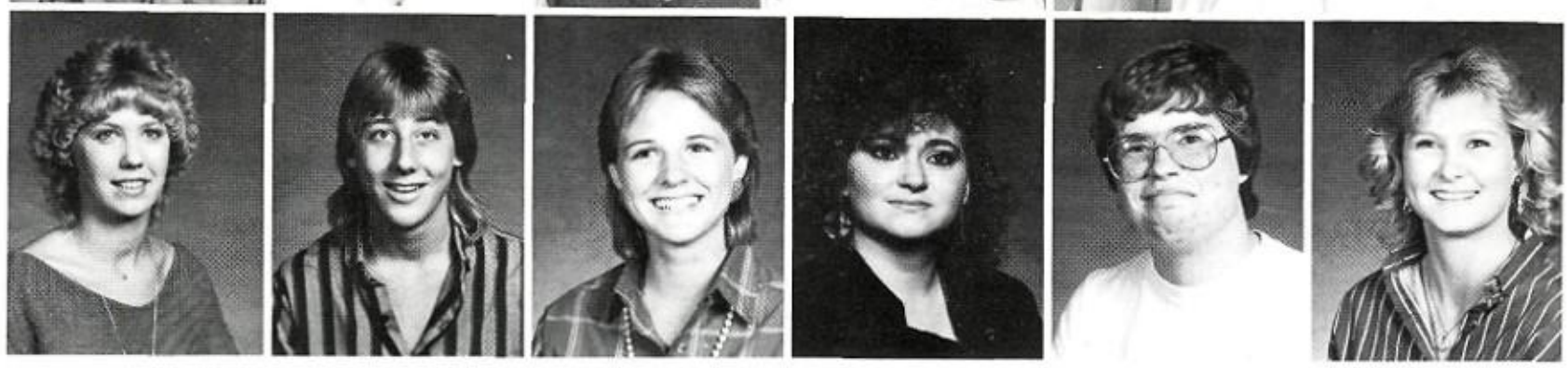

**Junior Class Favorites** — **Top Row:** Jeff Davis, Brian Rowsey, Scott Blankenship, Doug Brooks. **Bottom Row:** Amy Casey, Lori Bone, Mikell Oldham

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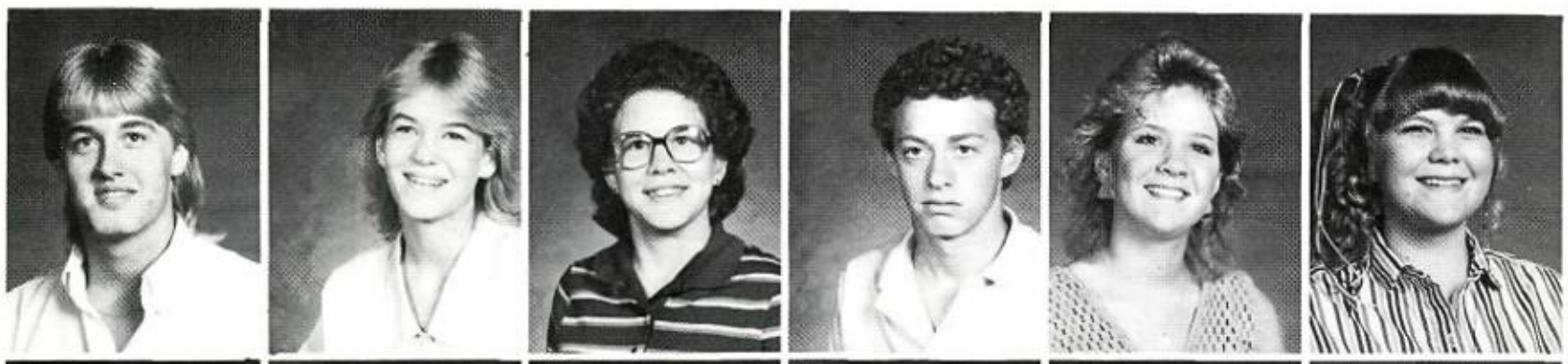

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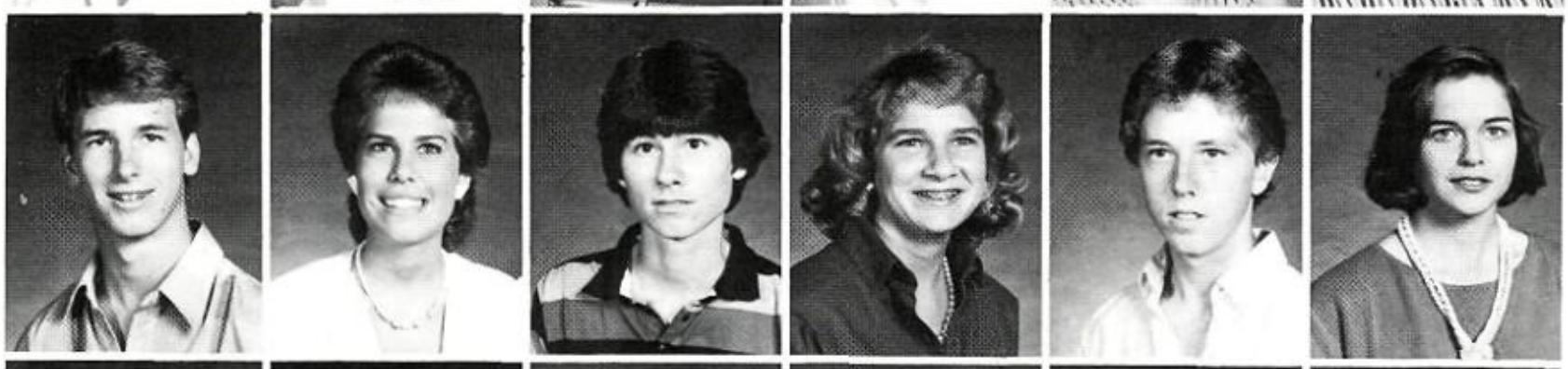

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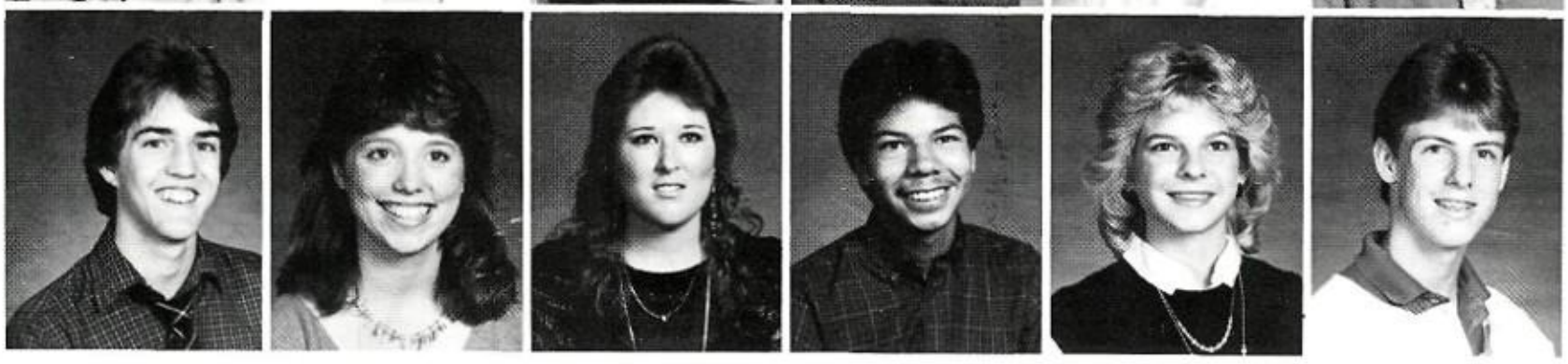

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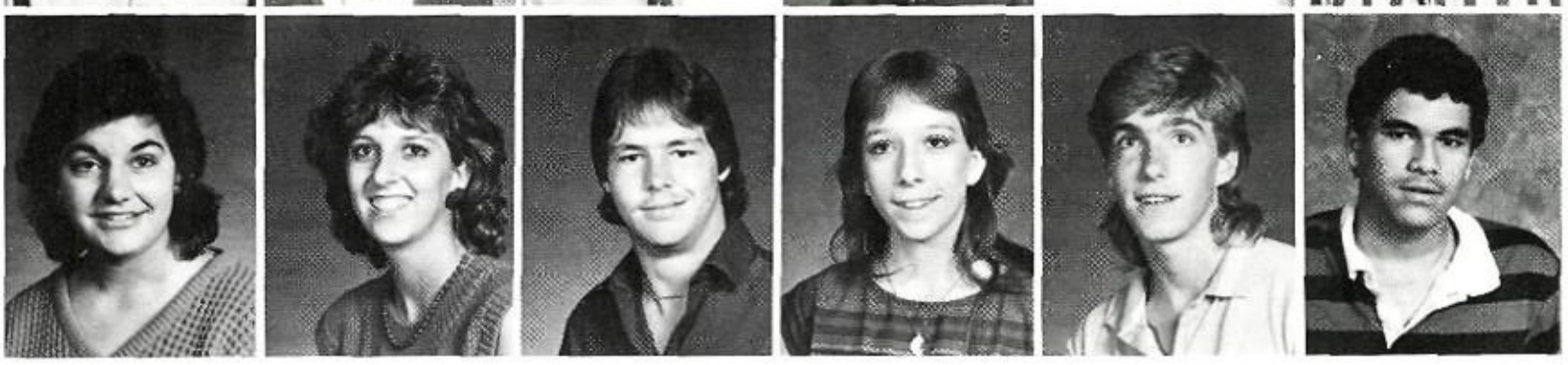

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Yates, Christi
York, Randy
York, Theresa
Young, Steve
Ramos, Martin

# Seven students chosen as favorites

"Being chosen as a class favorite is very flattering. It's a privilege to be part of such a great class," said Mikell Oldham.

Junior Class favorites were chosen through ballots distributed to English classes by the **Chief** staff. Students were to choose three girls and three guys whom they thought would best represent their class. In a tie, four guys were chosen as Junior Class favorites.

"Being chosen as a class favorite is an honor I'll never forget. It is very special and a privilege," said Amy Casey.

Jeff Davis, Scott Blankenship and Doug Brooks all agree that being chosen as a class favorite was a great honor.

"The people chosen as class favorites are people that the entire Junior Class looks up to and admires," said Junior Paige Cardinal.

"I feel it was a good choice, they all deserved it. They are good friends and good representatives," said junior Susie Faulkner. — DIANA WILLIAMS AND LOREE VARDAS

**Hup 2-3-4** — Junior clarinetists march to the pep assembly to perform.

**I'm thinking** — Junior Stacey Newton is mulling over the answer to the question that Mrs. Judith Bartay has asked in her fourth period English III class, while Keith Pearson proves he is reading his book.

Abbott, Carolyn
Abbott, Ross
Abucejo, Archie
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Addison, Laura
Allen, Christina

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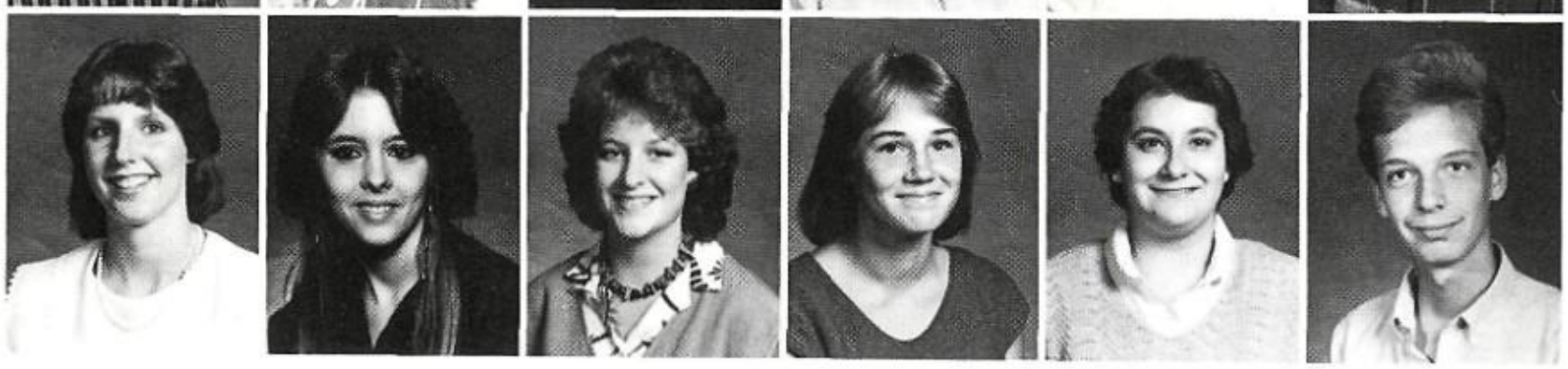
Altizer, Shelly
Anderson, Amy
Anderson, Kristen
Anthony, Tracie
April, Ken



# Sophomores climb their way to the top

Most Sophomores seem to have made the transition from freshmen to sophomores with an apparent ease.

"Knowing that you have only two more years till graduation!" is the best part of being a sophomore, Julie Forbes said.

Kenneth Webb echoed her thoughts and added that classes seemed to be getting easier. (Especially without the additional pressures of being a "fish"!)

Tonya Vandever disagreed, though, and claimed that her classes were harder than ever. The one thing everyone could agree on, however, was that they were all glad not to be freshmen.

"I think being a sophomore is really not that different than being a "fish," except that everything seems like it's more fun. As sophomores we have a chance to join more clubs and be a part of more extracurricular activities," sophomore Summer Orndorff said.

"Sophomores don't feel like they are 'bottom-of-the-barrel-fish' anymore. They like feeling more important than they did in their freshman year, when they felt they were only 'lowly' fish," counselor John Johnson said. — **ALEX CHRISTIE**

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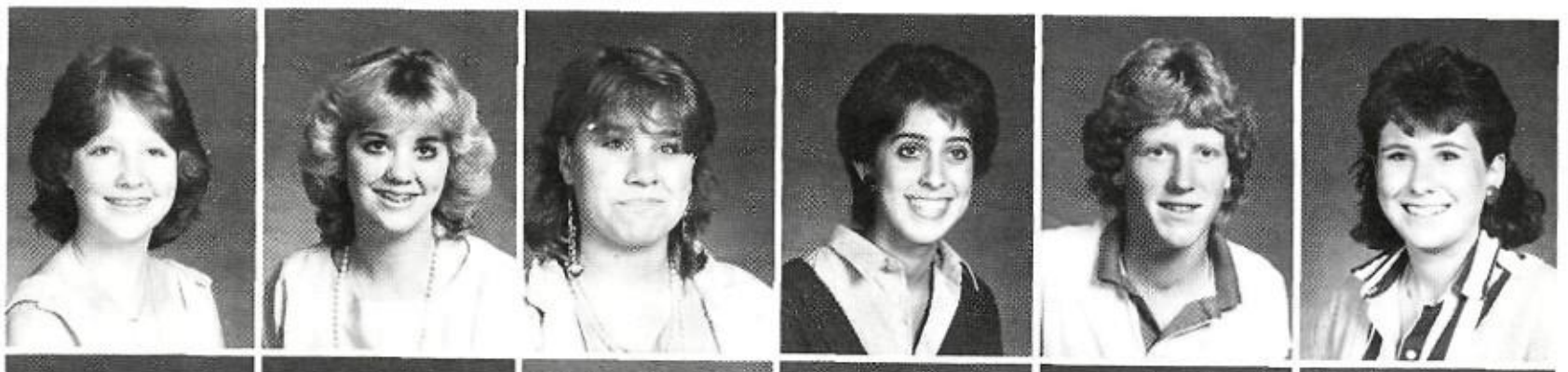
Ash, Kim
Atlas, Sue
Aycock, Chris
Bailey, Kara



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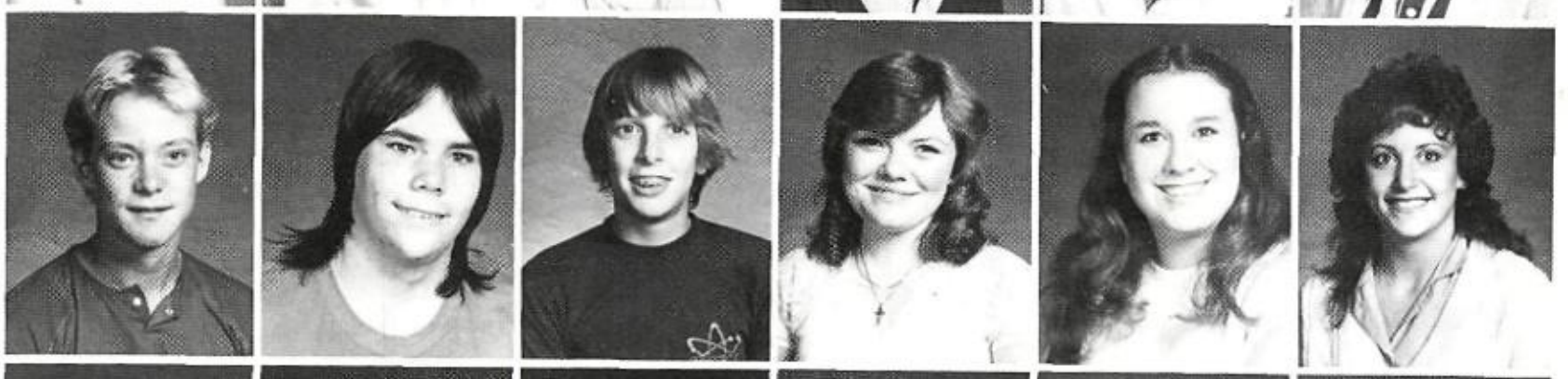

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Beebe, Luke

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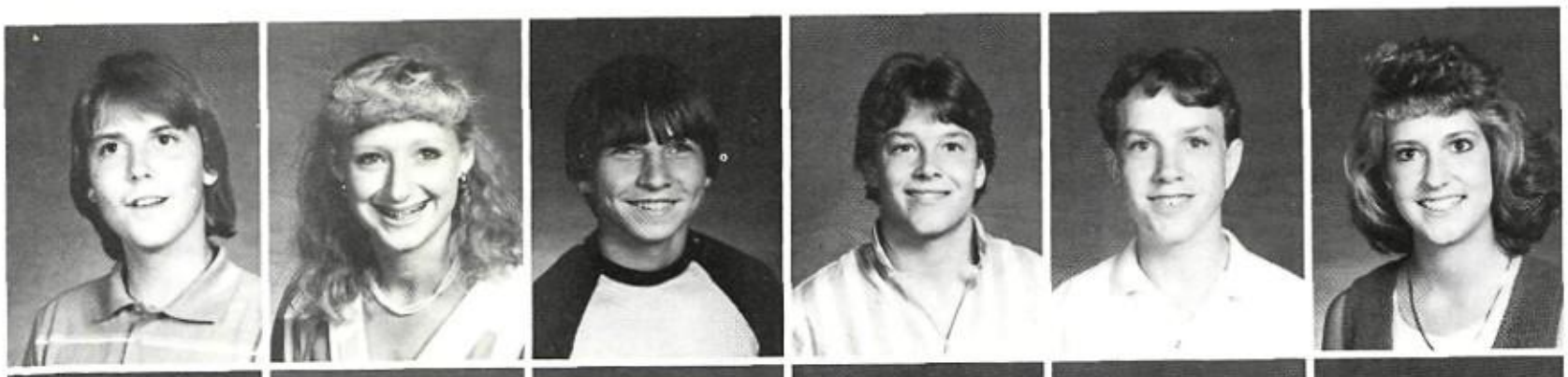
Blaido, Jeremy
Blake, Daniel
Blakley, Derek

Blatnick, Sean
Blevins, Denise
Blevins, Kristen
Bogan, Angela
Boswell, Jeff
Bourg, Chris

**Who me?** — Sophomore Brooke Bradley prepares to paint signs for the upcoming football pep rally.
**Stand up and holler** — The Sophomore Class shows its spirit during a pep rally.



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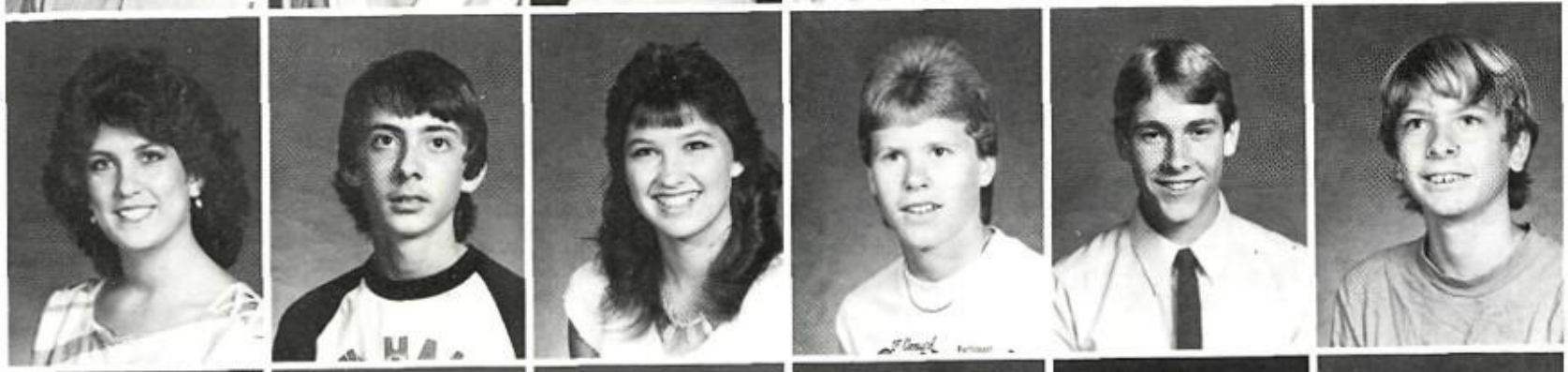

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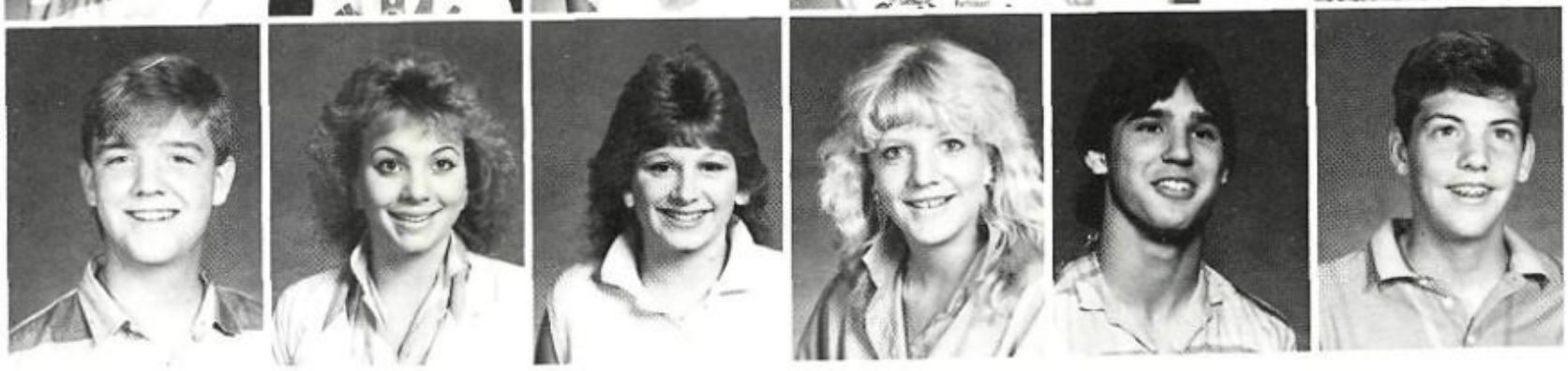

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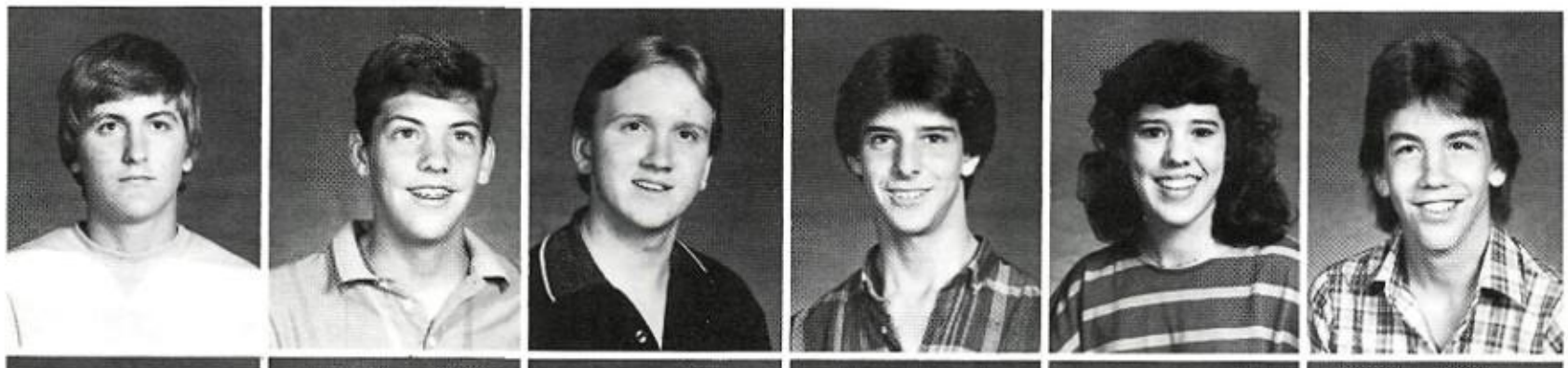

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Clendennen, Jennifer
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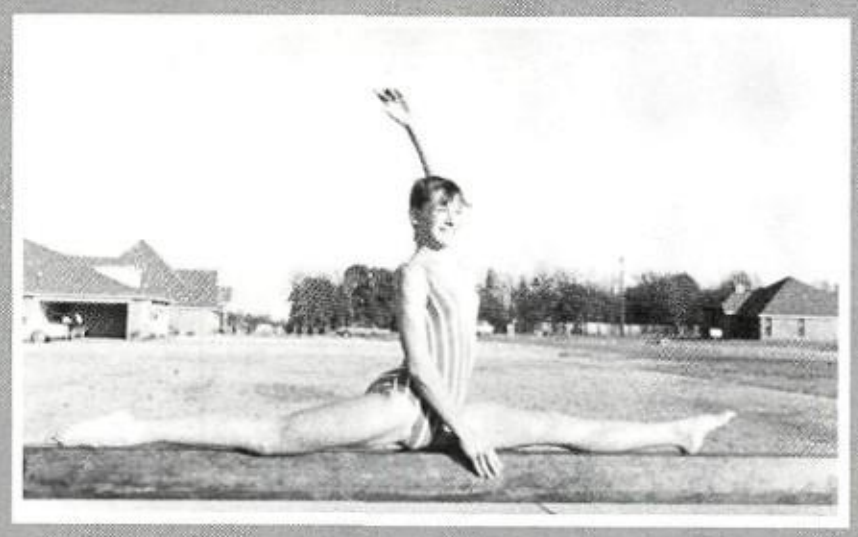
Cooke, Kace
Cope, John

**More than a pretty picture** — Not only does Lara Gerdes participate in gymnastics, she is on the Varsity cross country team as well.



**The splits** — Lara Gerdes practices on the beam outside of her Keller home.

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Cox, Darla
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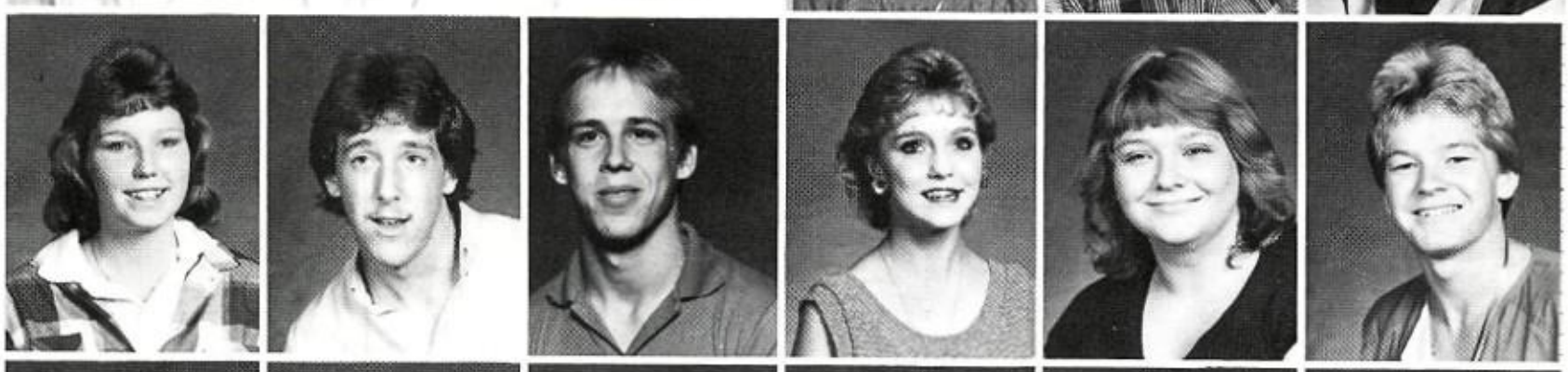

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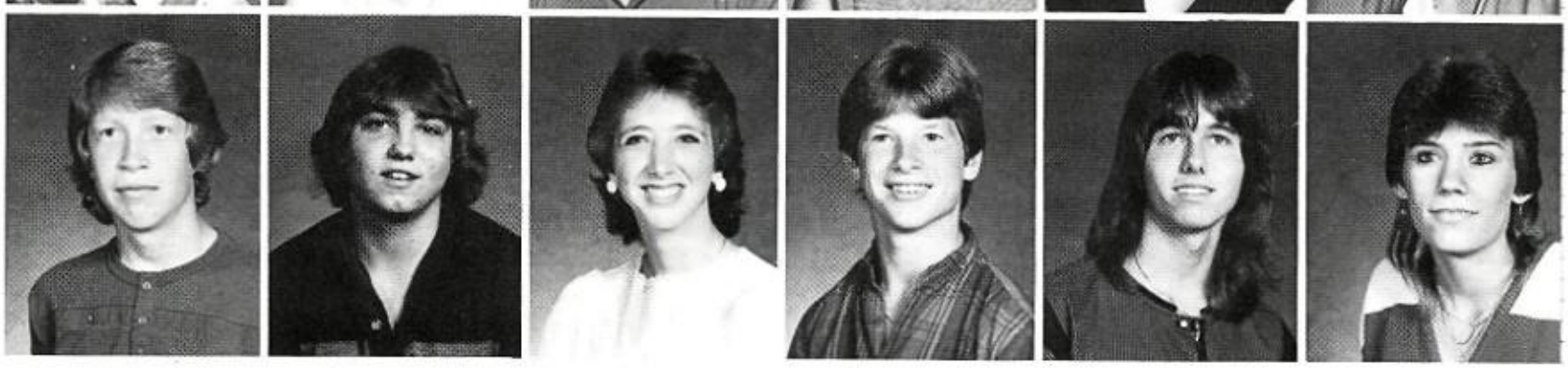

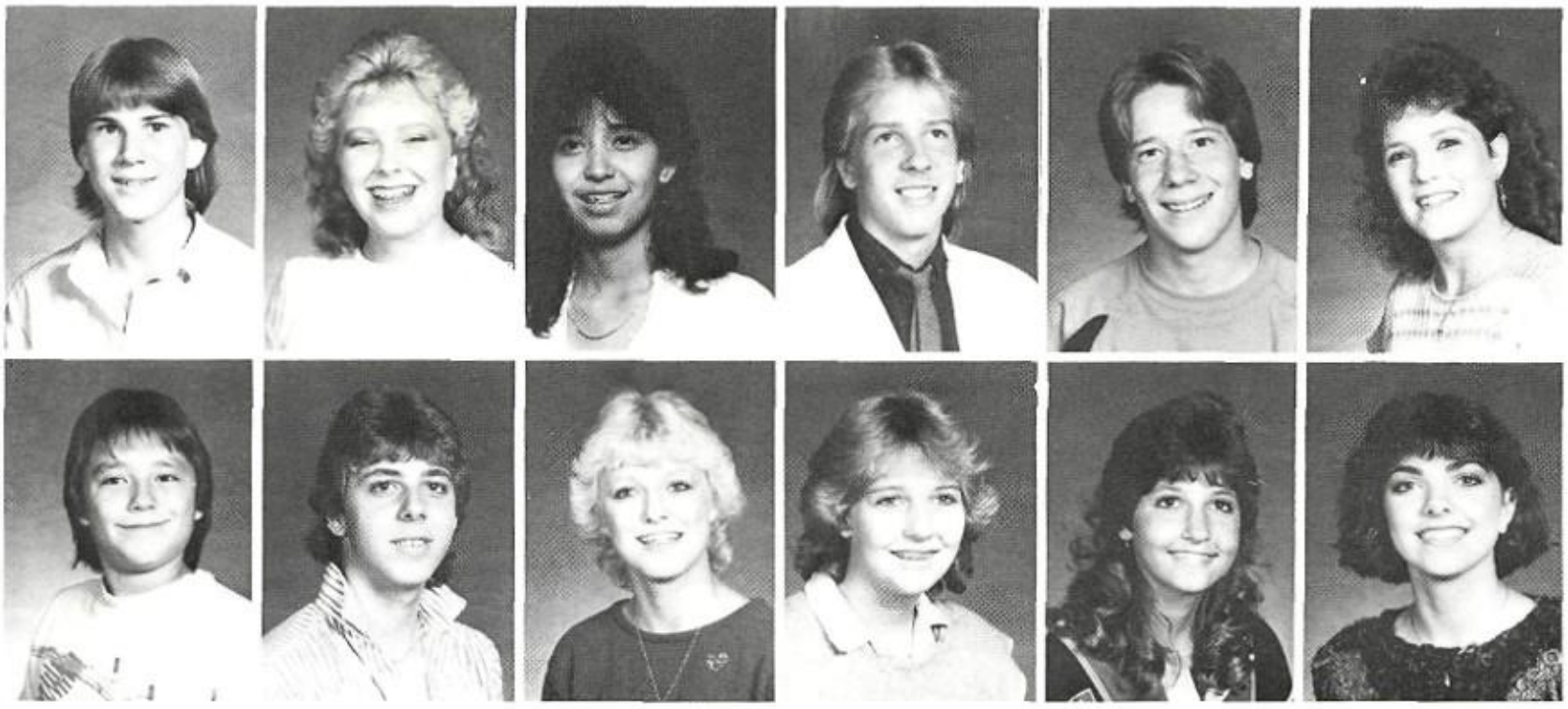

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Farmer, Jennifer



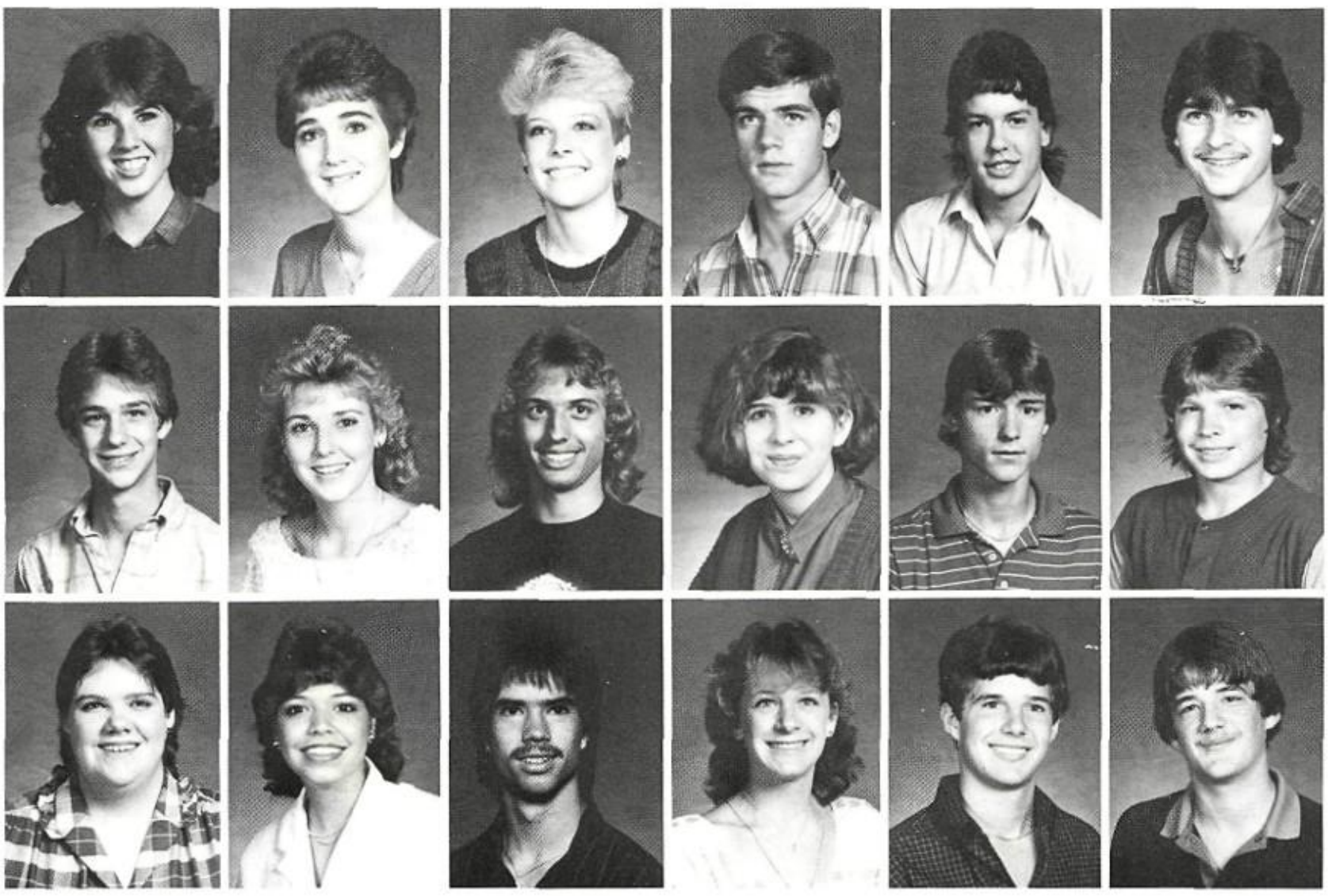
Farquer, Kenneth
Fast, Todd
Favors, Sheri
Feeler, Laura
Fenstermacher, Michelle
Fisher, Christi

# Gymnast balances many interests

Keeping her balance while going from bar to bar, Lara Gerdes has practiced gymnastics for ten years. She has worked on her skills and is presently perfecting her technique on the uneven bars, floor exercise and vault events. Of these, the uneven bars and floor exercises are her favorites.

During her freshman summer, Gerdes participated in the National Explorer Olympics in Fort Collins, Colorado. There, Gerdes competed in the uneven bars, floor exercise and the vaulting event. She won silver medals in all gymnastics events and in the all around competition. Gerdes considers this one of the biggest honors she's received. "I have seen Lara perform and I think she can reach her goal and much more," commented Christi Vining, a friend of Gerdes.

Gerdes uses the flexibility, strength and agility she has gained in gymnastics to become an athletically well-rounded person. — **LEA ANN TOLLIVER**



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Gabrielson, John
Garn, Don

Garrett, Cassandra
Garza, Laura
George, Joey
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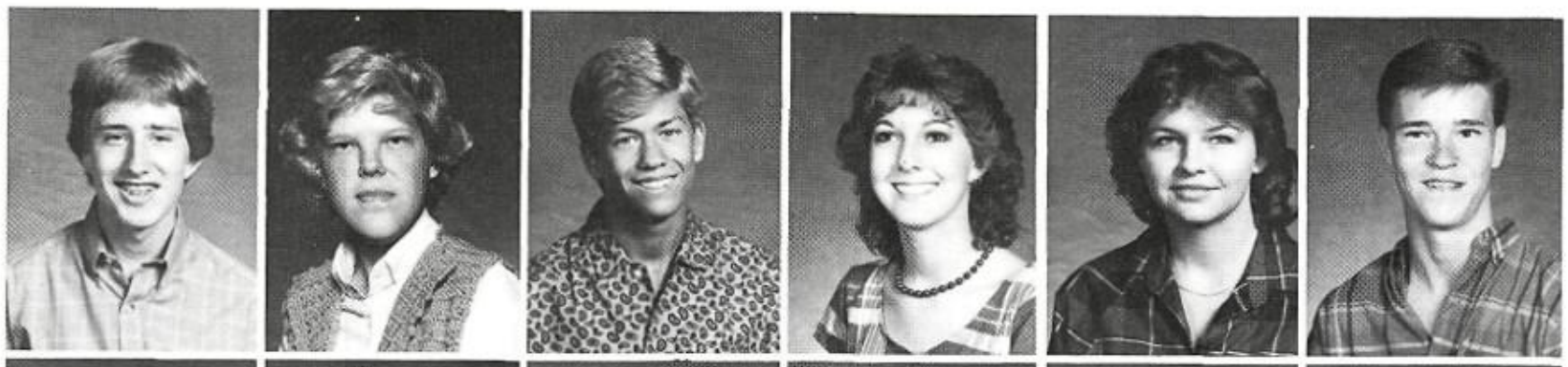

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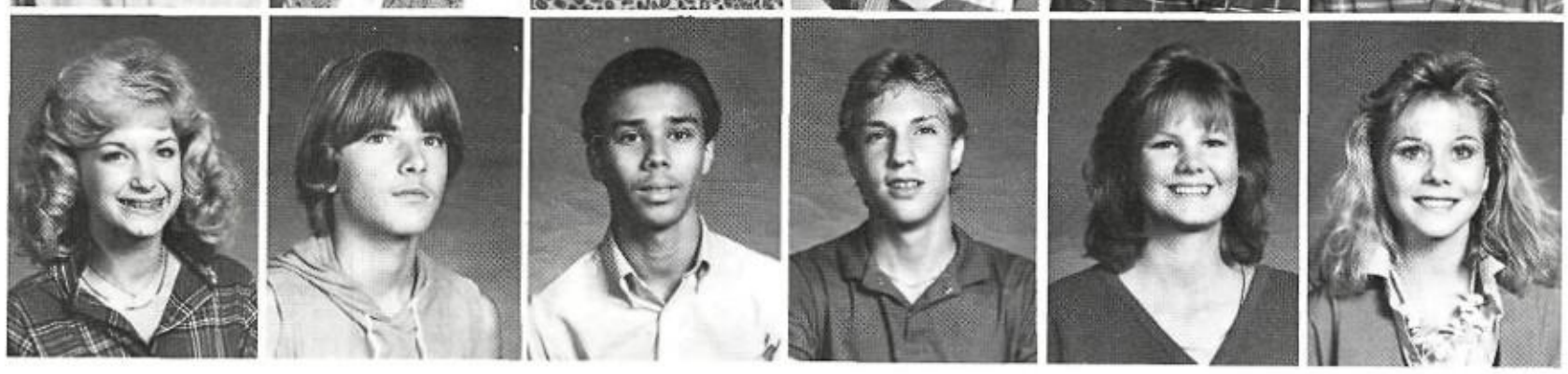

# Officers 'unite' in a new attitude

The Sophomore Class officers have brought about many changes to our school and have boosted the "old Indian spirit."

The Sophomore officers thought their class became "united." "We united through special activities and I think this has made school more enjoyable," Secretary Carla Chitwood commented. Terrilin Thomas helped in explaining Chitwood's thoughts further. "I think the Sophomores have become enthusiastic about school functions and have given the school the respect it deserves."

Student Council proved to be interesting for some of the Sophomores. "I decided to become a class officer because I have participated in student council for several years, and I have enjoyed being a part of the school activities," commented Chitwood. President Brooke Bradley also wanted to continue being involved with such an active group.

The Sophomore class officers were President Brooke Bradley, Vice President Jason Bramlett, Secretary Carla Chitwood and Treasurer Terrilin Thomas. Representatives of the Sophomore Class were Wendy Lewis, Julie Forbes and Ken Lindsey. — LEA ANN TOLLIVER

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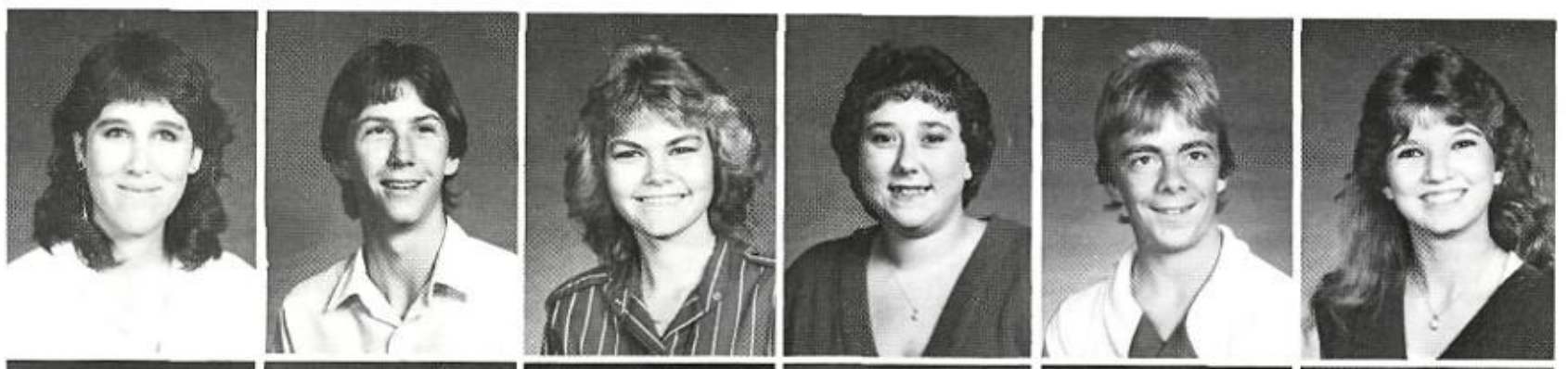
Helton, Rhonda



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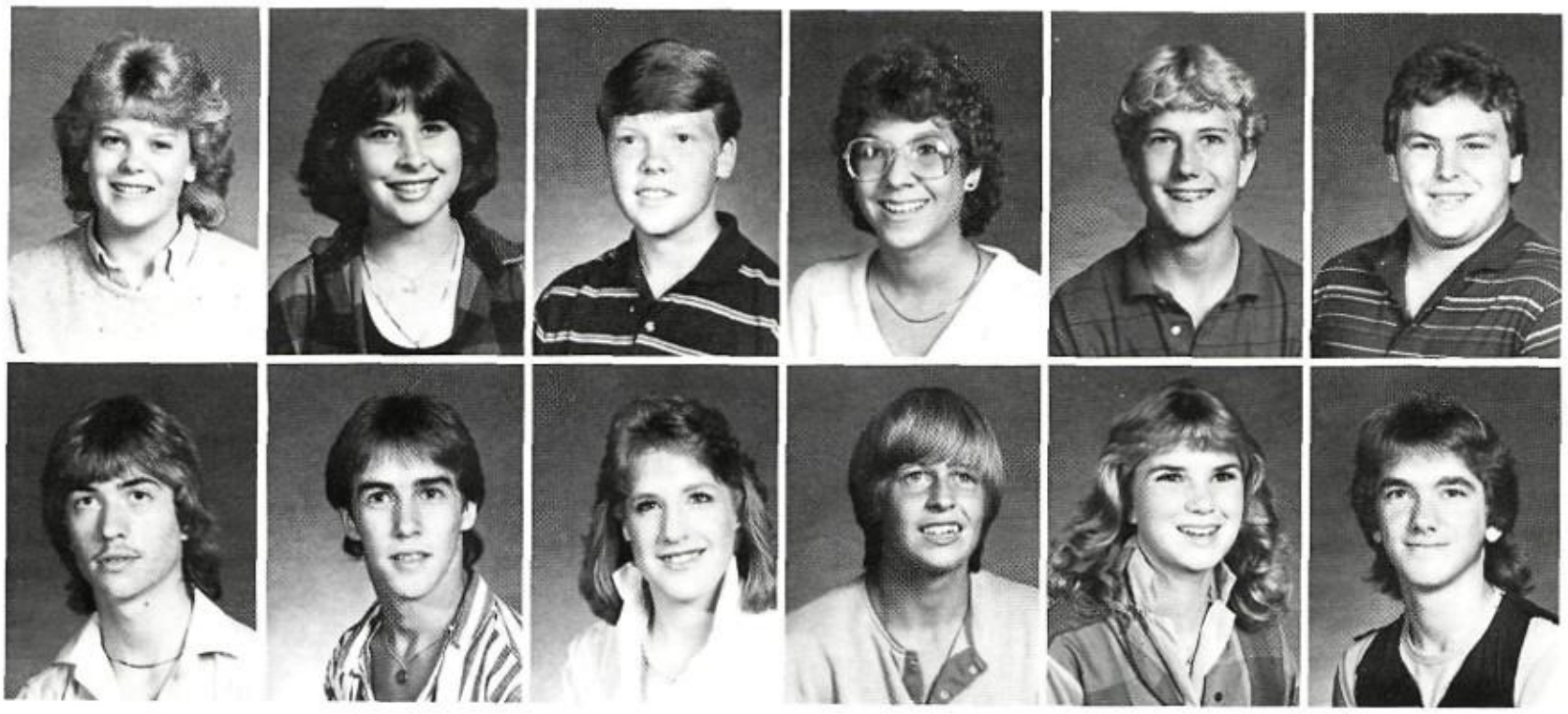

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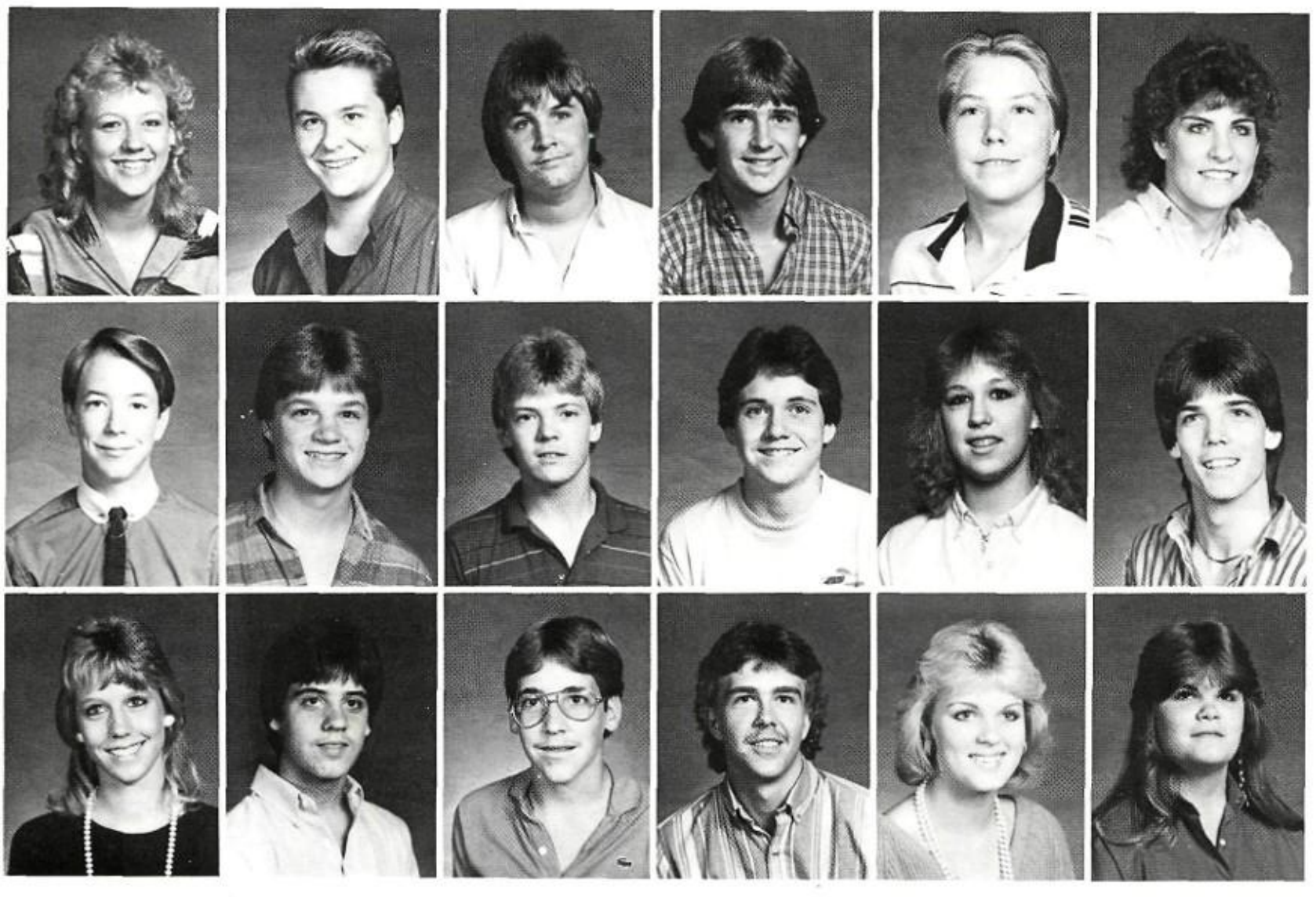
Jackson, Dake

James, Chris
Jauernig, Robert
Jernigan, Sheryl
Johnson, James
Joplin, Charlie
Jones, Kennith

**Sophomore Class Officers — Top Row:** President Brooke Bradley, Vice President Jason Bramlett, Secretary Carla Chitwood. **Bottom Row:** Representative Julie Forbes, Treasurer Terrilyn Thomas, Representative Wendi Lewis



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Kuhn, Craig

Kunz, Tiffany
LaBruyere, Matt
Lake, Ronnie
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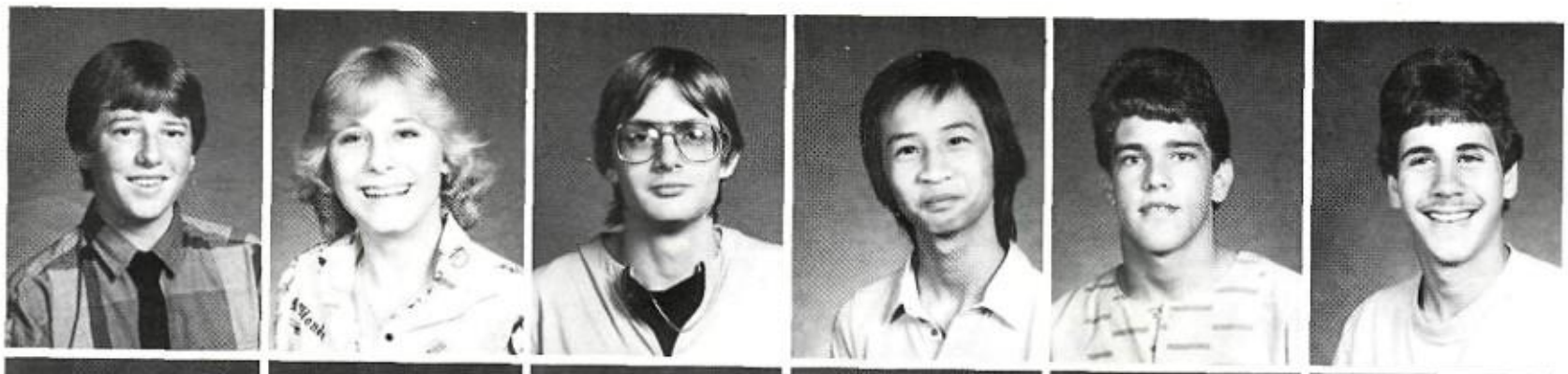

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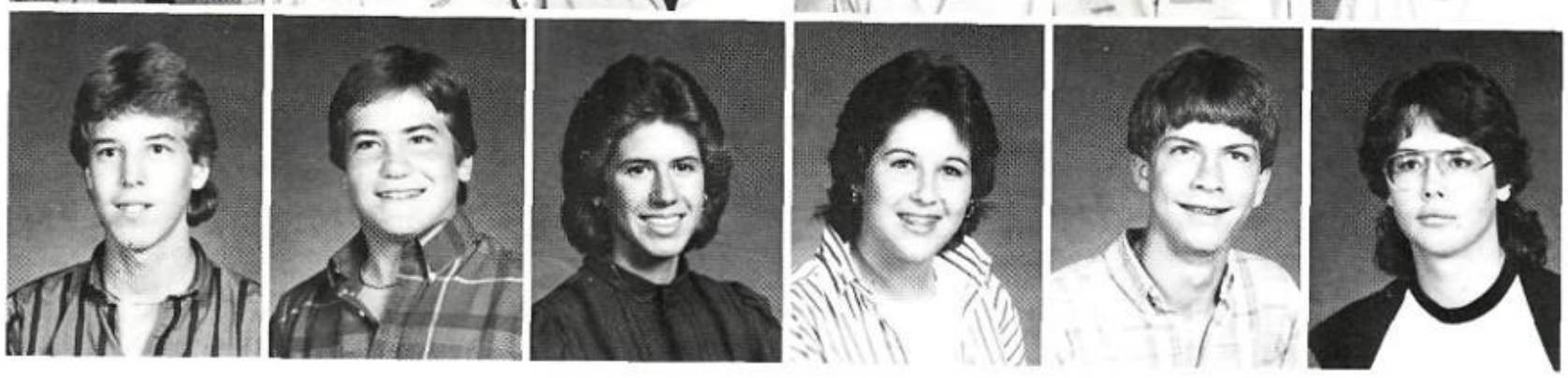

**Kidnapped** — First year members Lara Stitt, Dawn Fuqua and Shelly Kennedy try to recuperate after being kidnapped by the old members and being forced to go through the initiation of being shaving creamed, dressed funny and made to do a routine in front of the Keller Food Fare.
**Do the bird** — First year members perform a routine to The Tyme's "The Bird" late one August night as a part of the annual Indianette initiations. Present at the "performance" was the varsity football team.

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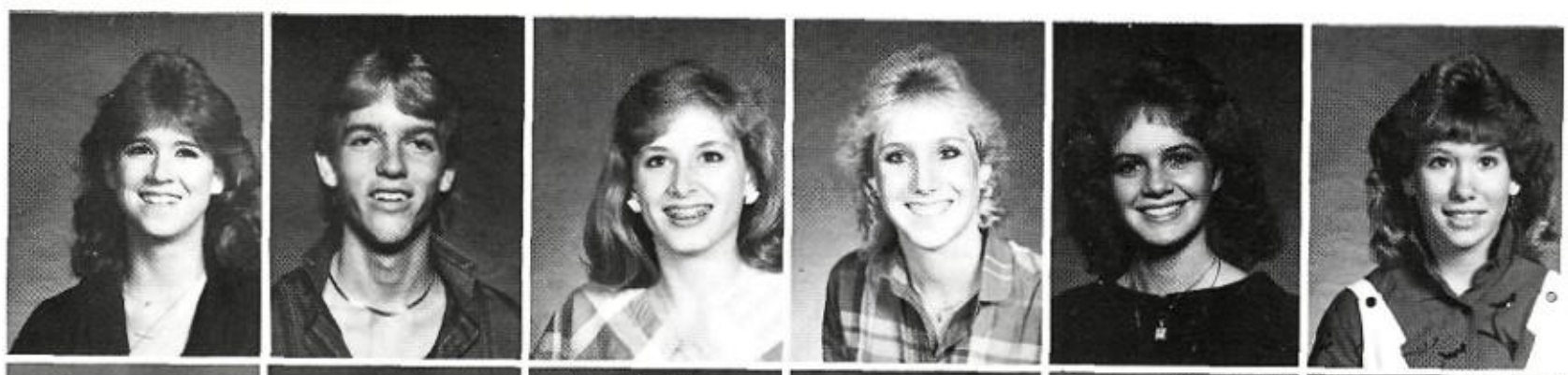

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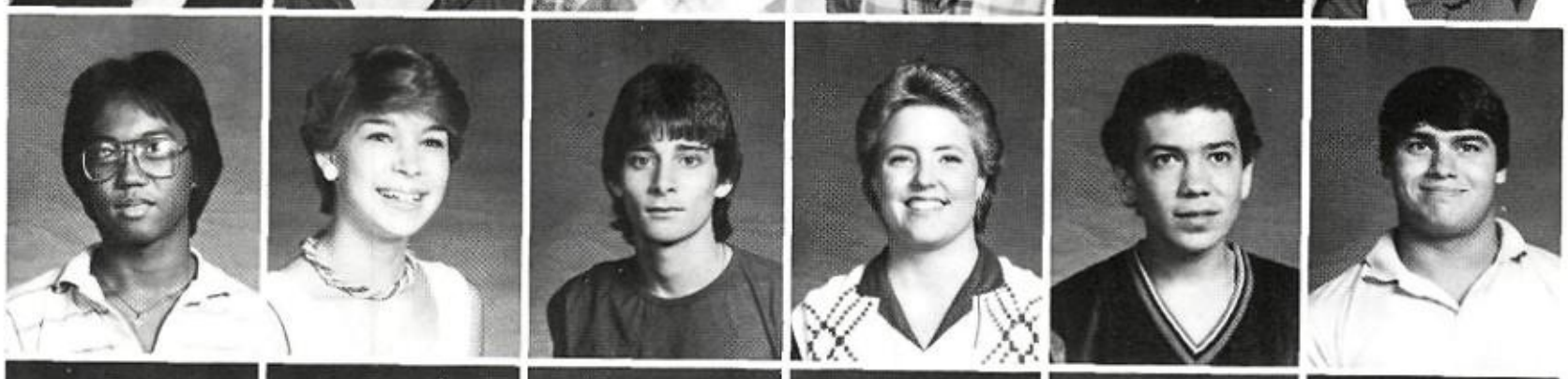

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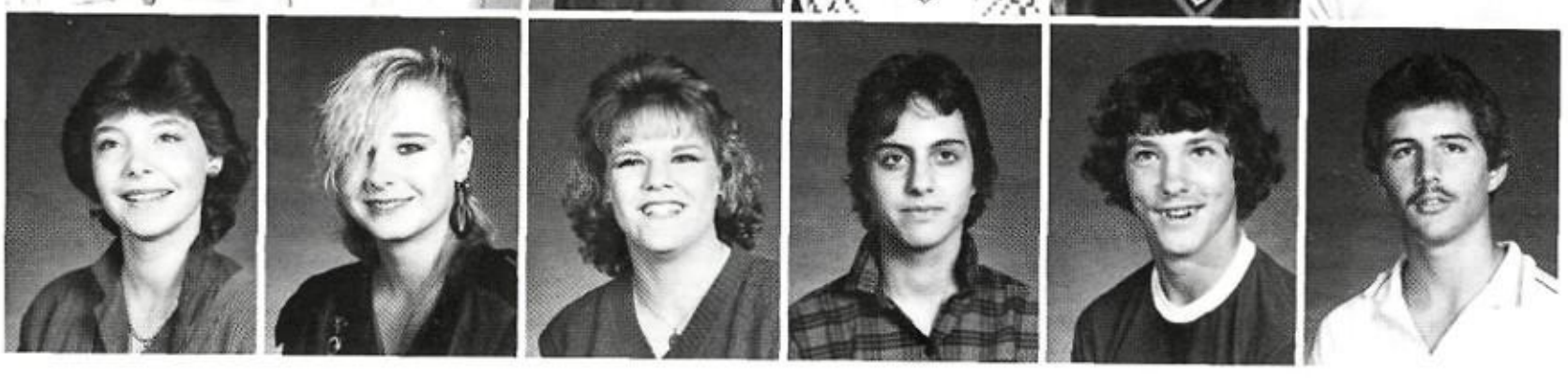

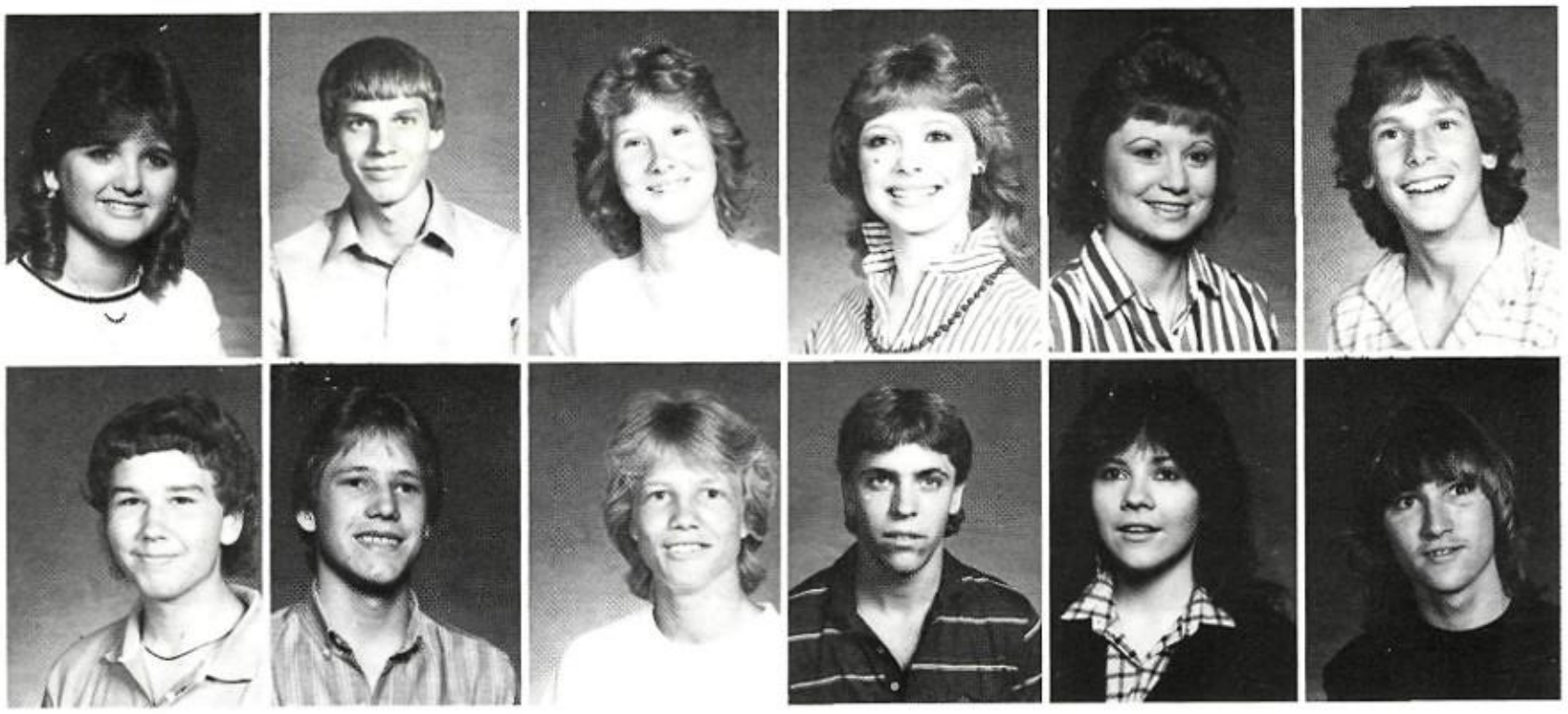

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McDonald, Sean
McDonald, Spencer
McGilvray, Kimberly
McLain, Robbie

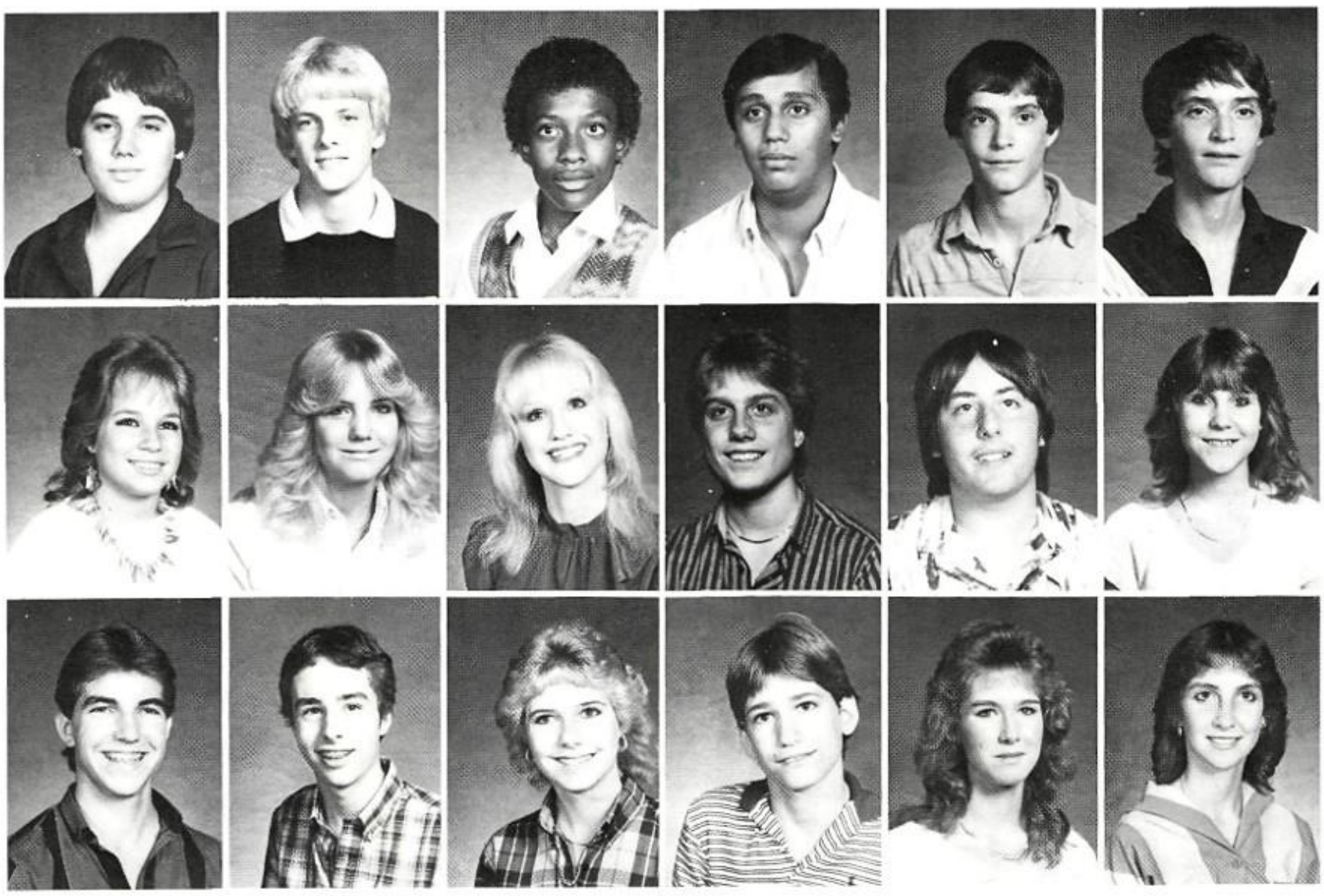
# Blindfolded, kidnapped and initiated

Kidnapped, put into strange clothing and thrown into the cars of their older "sisters," the new Indianette members becmae a part of a bizarre ritual called "initiation." "I was scared at first, but when it was over, it wasn't that bad," new member Charee Berry said.

The new drill team members, who in most cases were sophomores, were abducted one August night, blindfolded by the upperclassmen Indianettes and driven around for about an hour and a half. After this diversion had taken place, the new members were deposited at the Food Fare parking lot to do a routine to the song, "The Bird." The varsity football team, parents and various on-lookers were the happy spectators of this event.

Not only was this initiation done to the new members in August at drill team summer camp at North Texas State University, upperclassmen "supermen" were found grabbing cans of shaving cream and jars of glitter with the intent of doing the best they could to humble the new members.

As in the past, the "superheroes" succeeded once again. — ALEX CHRISTIE



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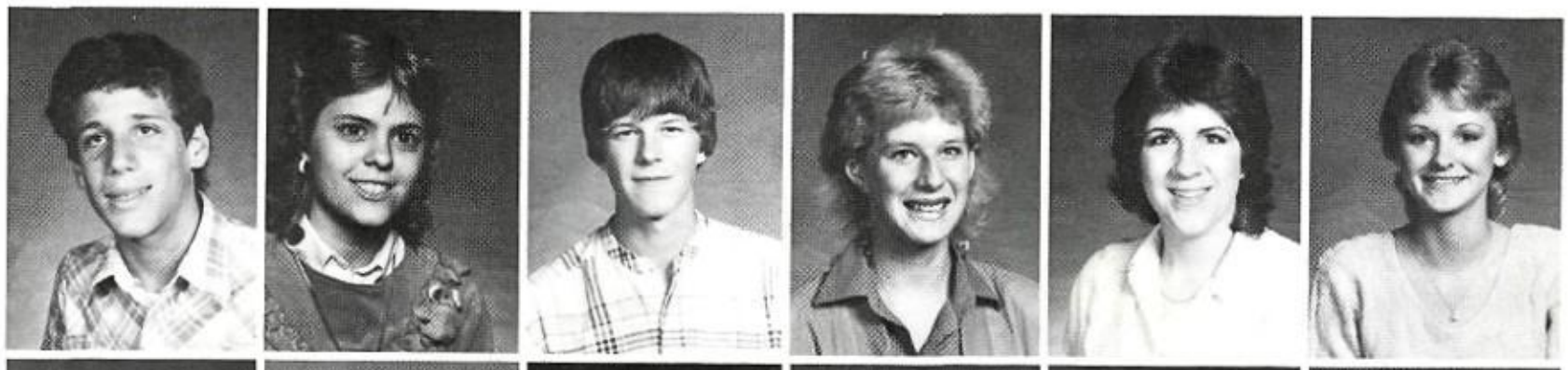

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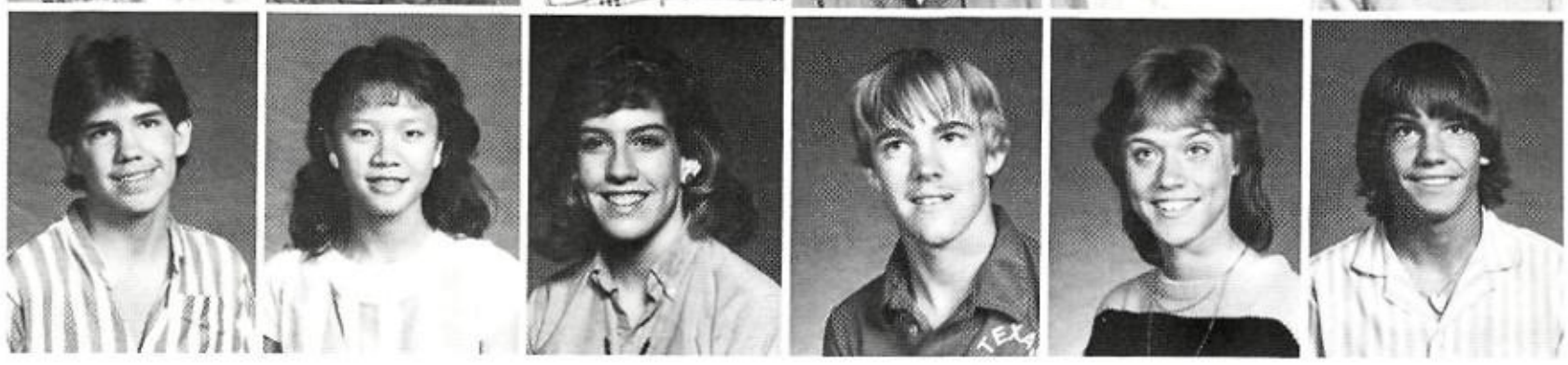

# Six chosen as sophomore favorites

"It was really cool to be picked as one of the three in my class. I really do appreciate it," Sophomore Jeff Boswell said of winning the nomination for class favorite.

The other five students chose for class favorites included Kelly Croft, Brooke Bradley, Charlie Joplin, Jason Carter and Charlie Fredengurg.

Two nominees, Croft and Fredenburg were also class favorites last year.

"I was very surprised and I felt fortunate that my class voted for me," Croft said.

"I was very surprised and honored to be chosen as a class favorite. It was pretty neat," Joplin said.

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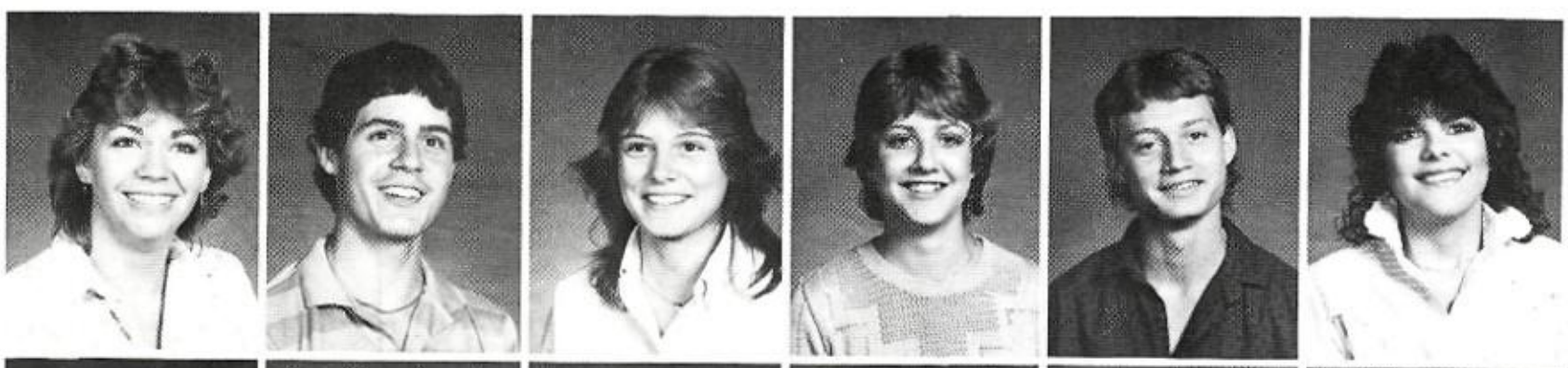

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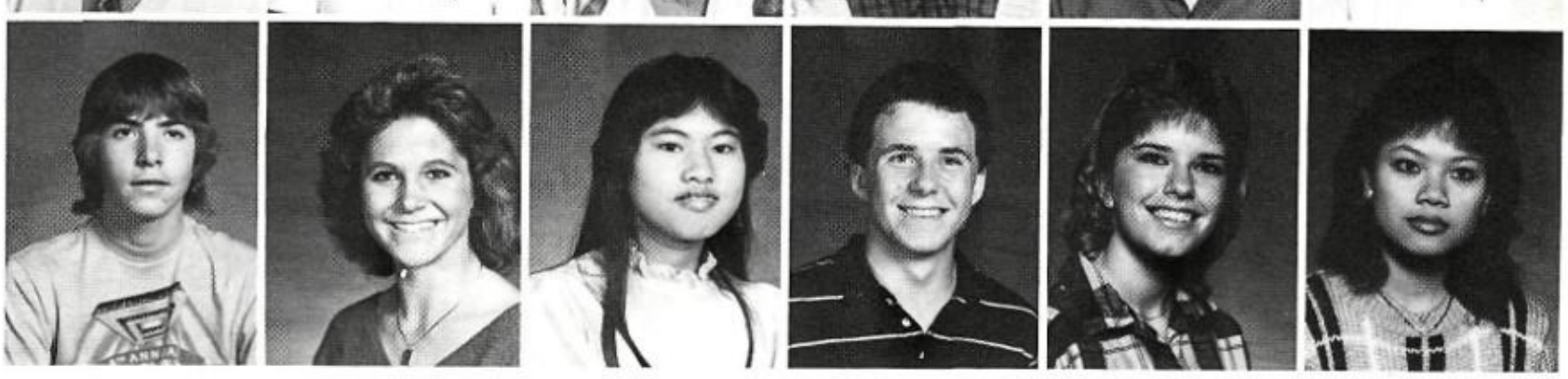

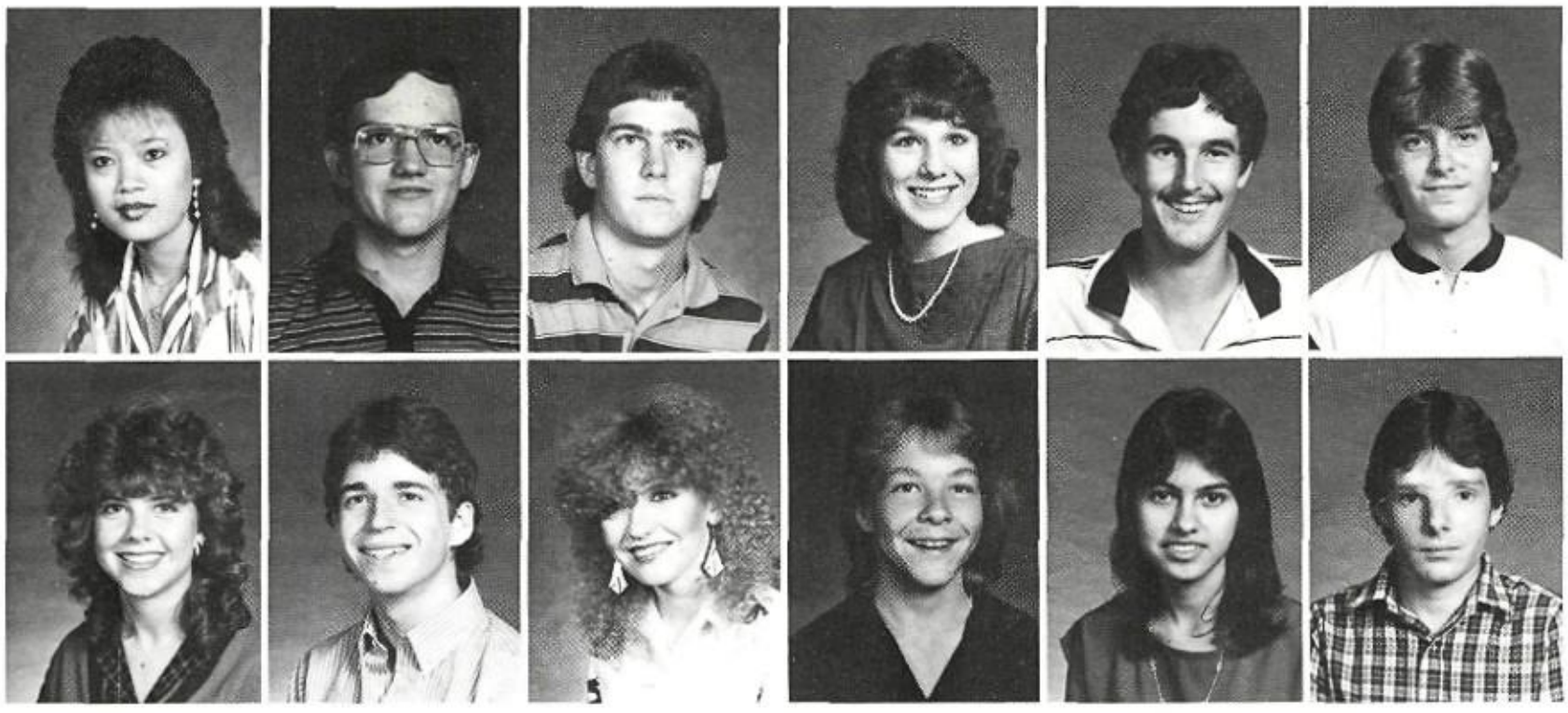

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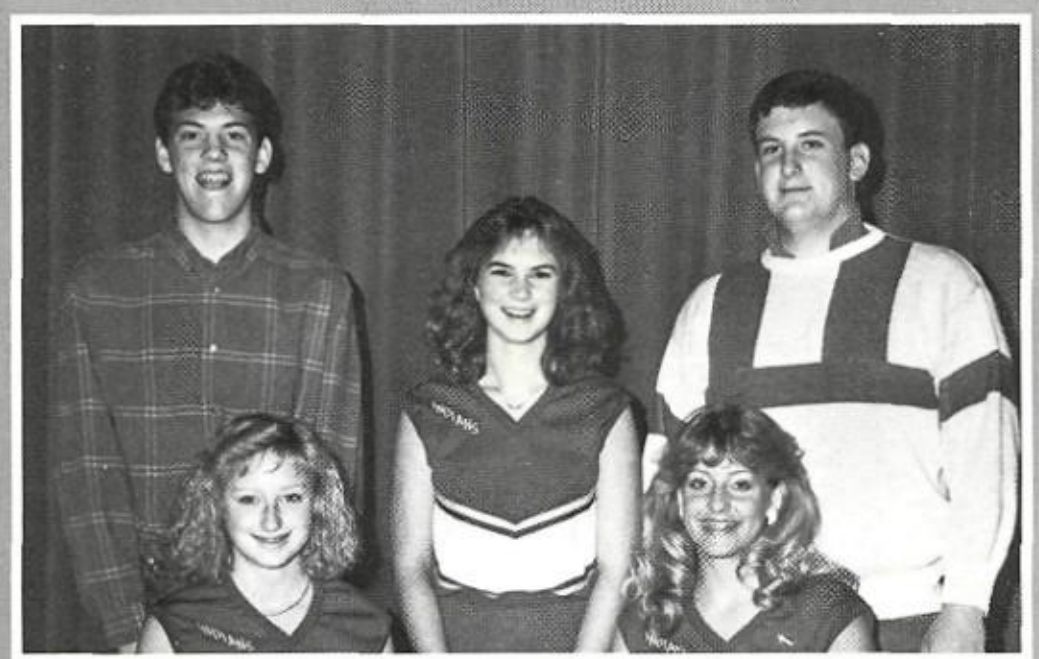
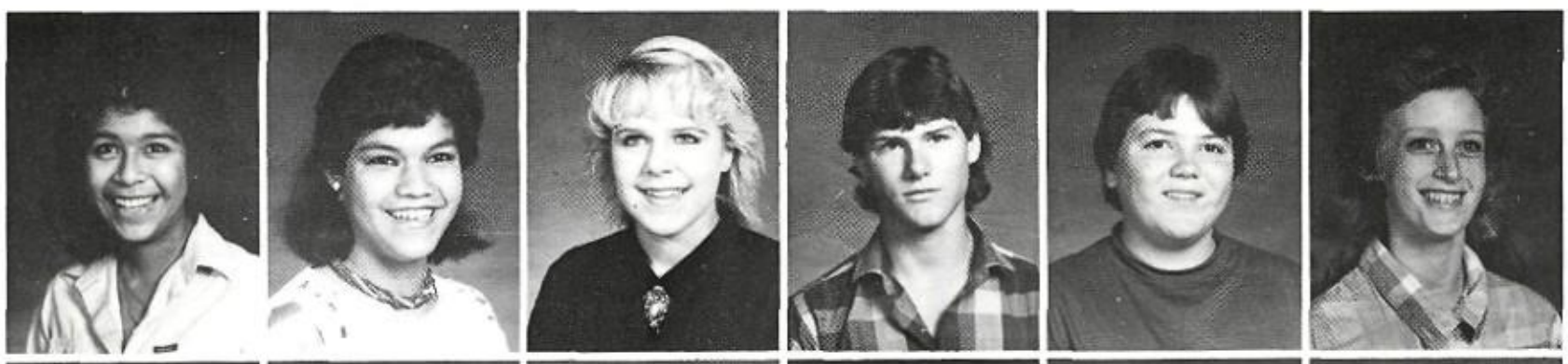


**Sophomore Class Favorites — Top Row:** Jason Carter, Charlie Joplin, Jeff Boswell. **Front Row:** Brooke Bradley, Kelly Croft. **Not Pictured:** Charlie Fredenburg



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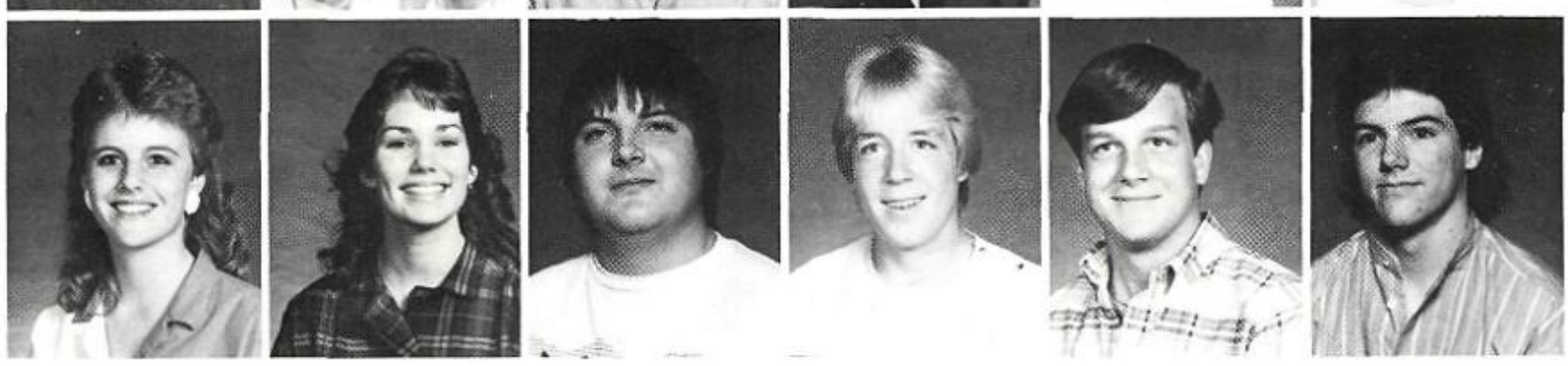

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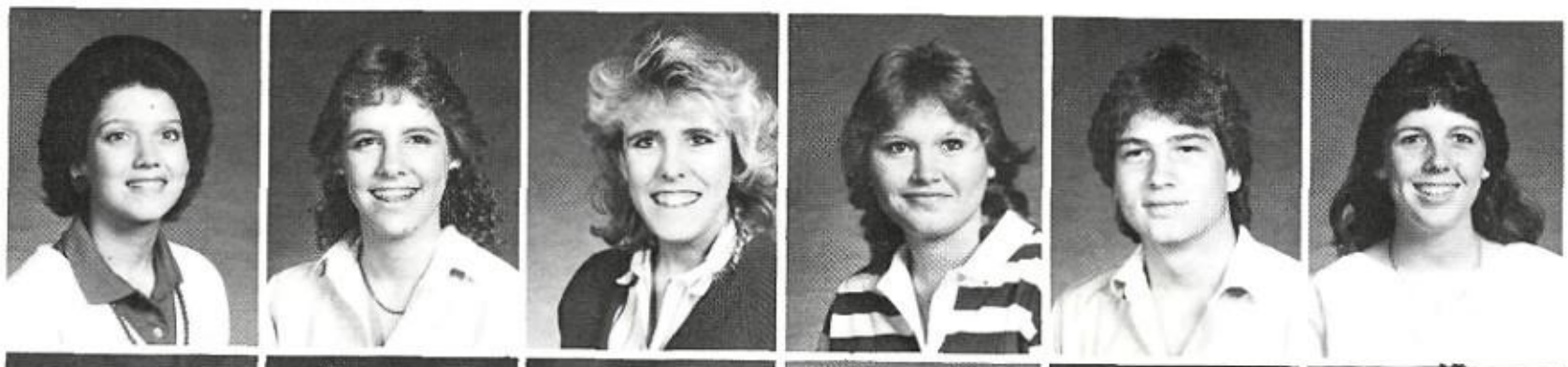

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Schuman, Dan
Schumpert, Denise
Shadwick, Gloria

**En Garde** — Sophomore Christi Vining takes a break during fencing. She is holding her face mask, which is a necessary precaution whenever fencing matches are taking place.

Shafer, Lisa
Sharp, Melissah
Sharpless, Lana
Shaver, Wayne
Shenwell, Shanon
Shoemaker, Michelle

Simmons, Michelle
Simmons, Tylene
Simpkins, Tracey
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Sims, Jennifer
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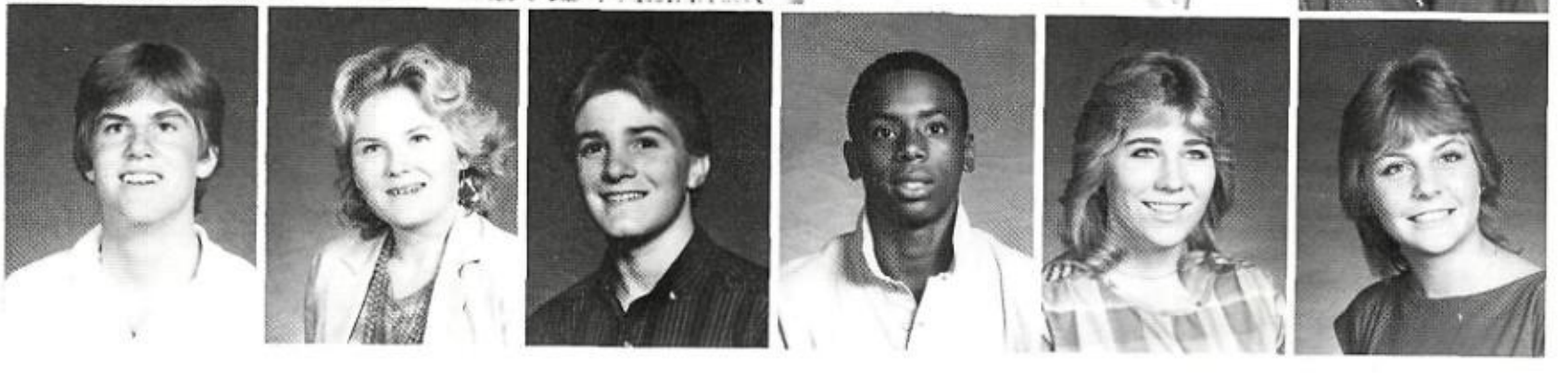

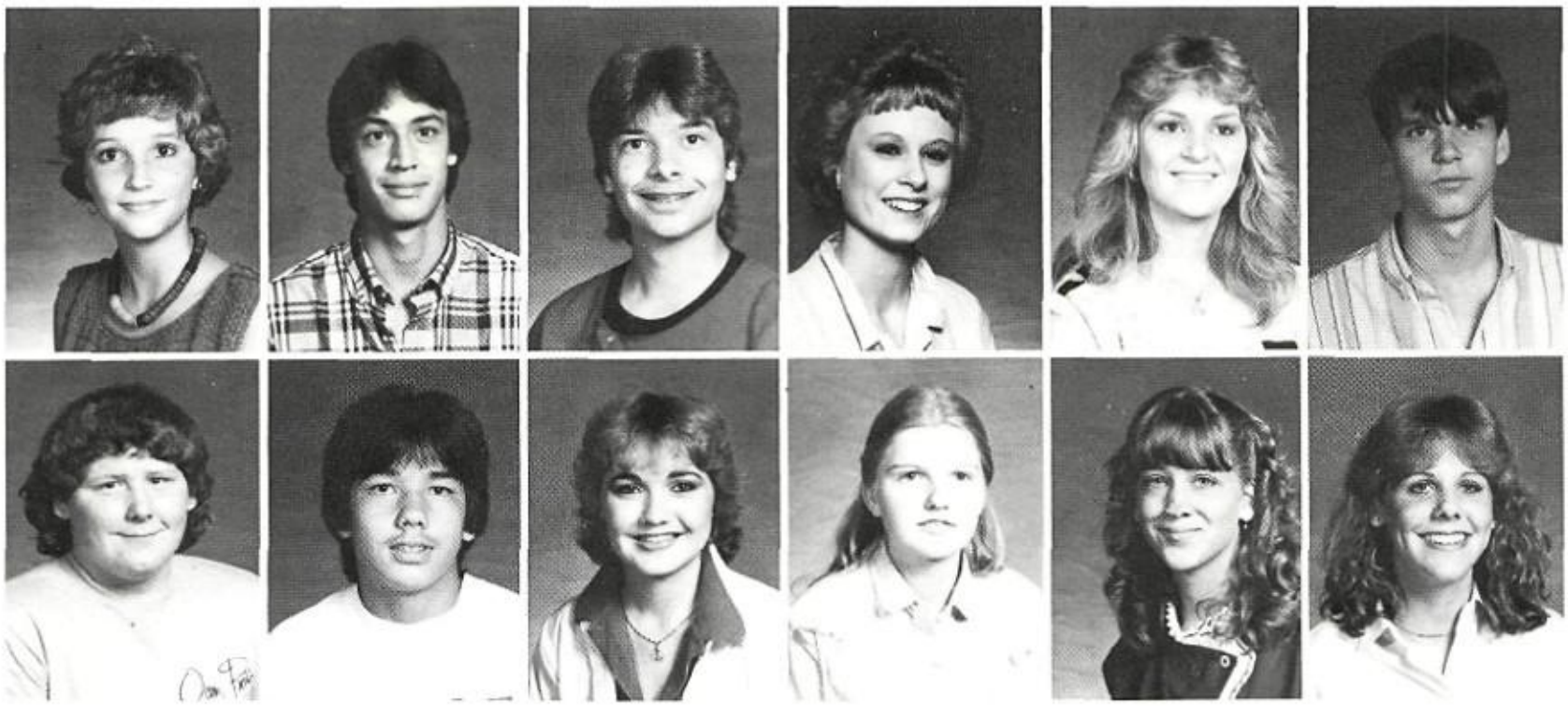

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Southworth, Tom
Spiars, John
Spore, Tiffany
Stamp, Daina
Standard, Shawn

Stone, Robert
Strealy, Stacy
Strutz, Carol
Sullivan, Dale
Suter, Shannon
Taliaferro, Michele

# Sophomore wins bronze in fencing

"En Garde!"

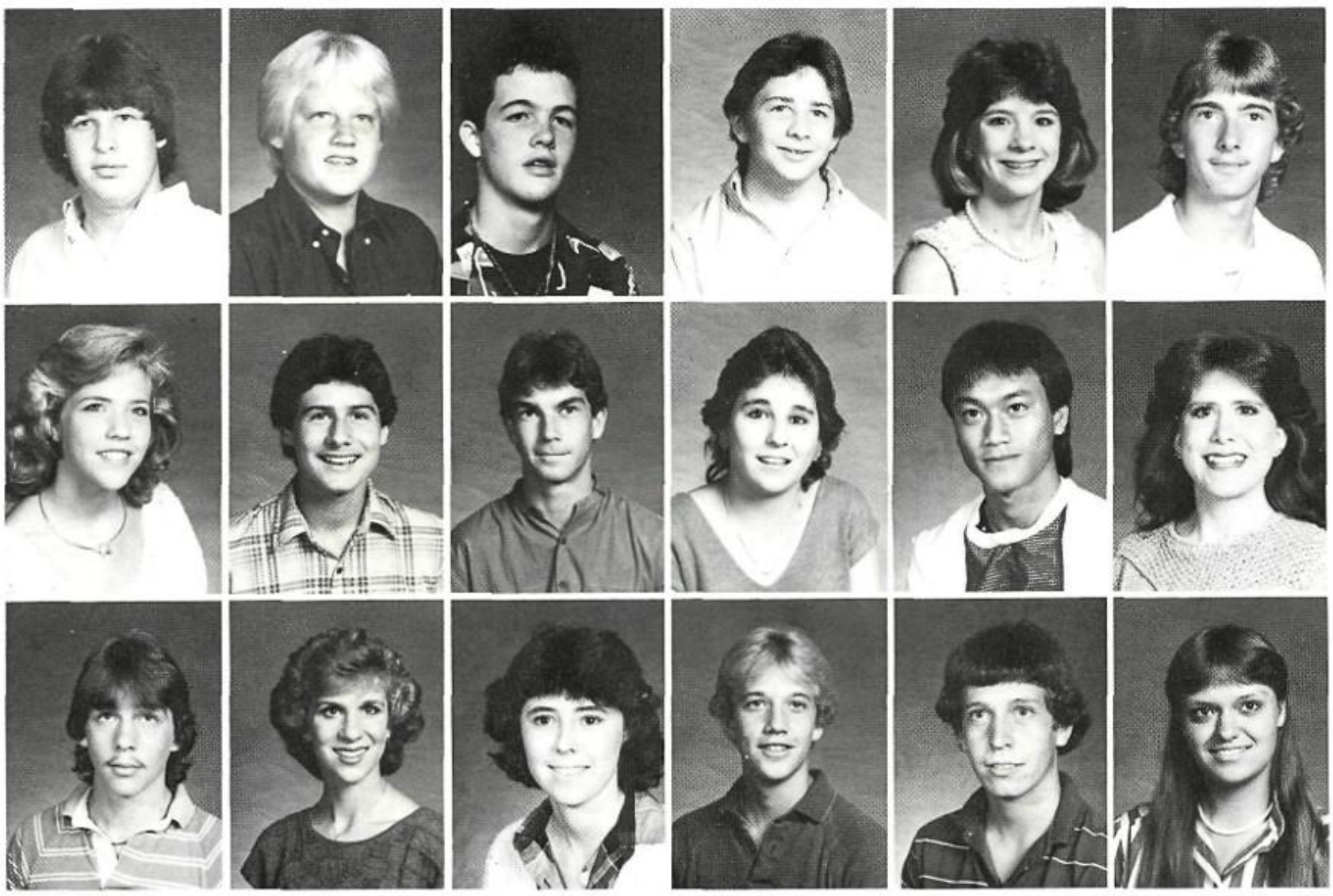
As silver sabers sliced through the air, Christi Vining showed her mastery of the art of fencing, which won her a bronze medal at last year's National Explorers Olympics in Colorado.

The Olympics took place in Fort Collins at Colorado State University July 30-June 10. Vining had never fenced before she went up to Colorado over the summer and attended the clinic offered by the university.

"It was intriguing to see. You have to depend on your instincts more than anything else," Vining said.

It seems that her instincts didn't fail her, as she beat out 14 people in the 5-day clinic to win the bronze.

"It was a great experience, one you'd do again," Vining said about the camp. — **ALEX CHRISTIE**



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Tran, Ke Van
Trawick, Rhonda

Tucker, Kevin
Vandever, Tanya
Vanlith, Kris
Vernon, Clint
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Villanueva, Pat
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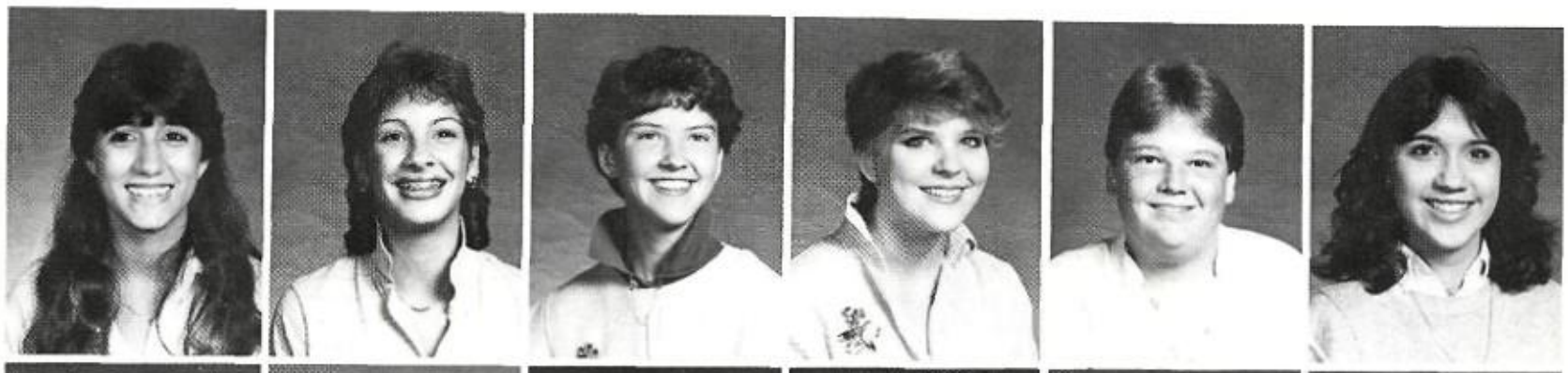

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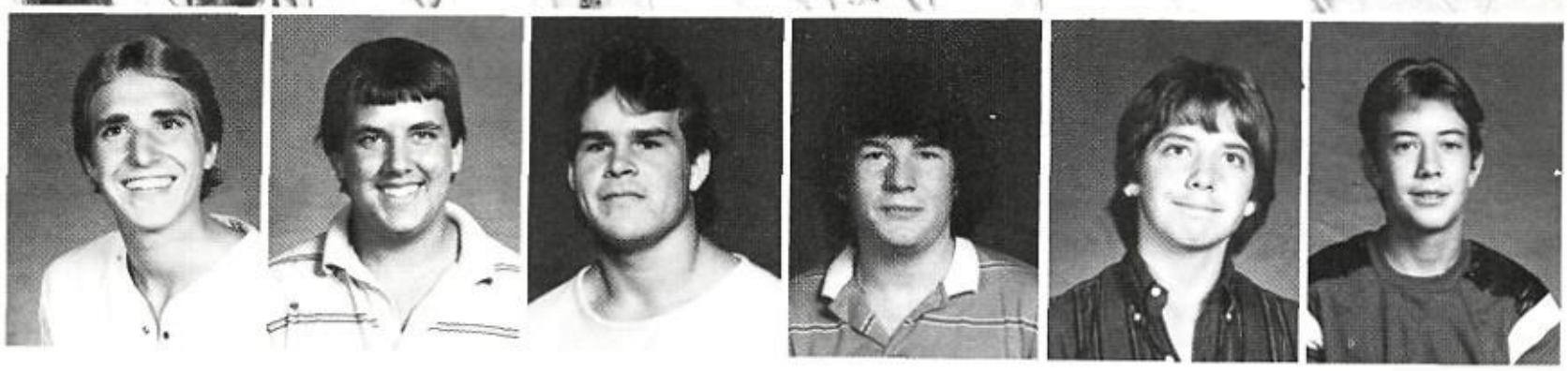

# Wendy Lewis swims toward the gold

Sophomore Wendy Lewis succeeds at many activities including dance, volleyball, basketball and cross country.

But when she gets wet, she does what she can do best — swim.

Lewis started swimming in fifth grade and has been competing ever since.

As a part of the Grapevine Parks and Recreation-sponsored swim team, Lewis has placed high in state meets in free style swimming, the breaststroke and the backstroke, and, as part of a team, the medley relay.

"If there was a team at Keller, I'd be on it," Lewis said.

The "excitement of winning" is what especially impresses Lewis about swimming.

Lewis would like to pursue swimming through high school and at a college level, if she receives a scholarship. — **DIANA WILLIAMS**

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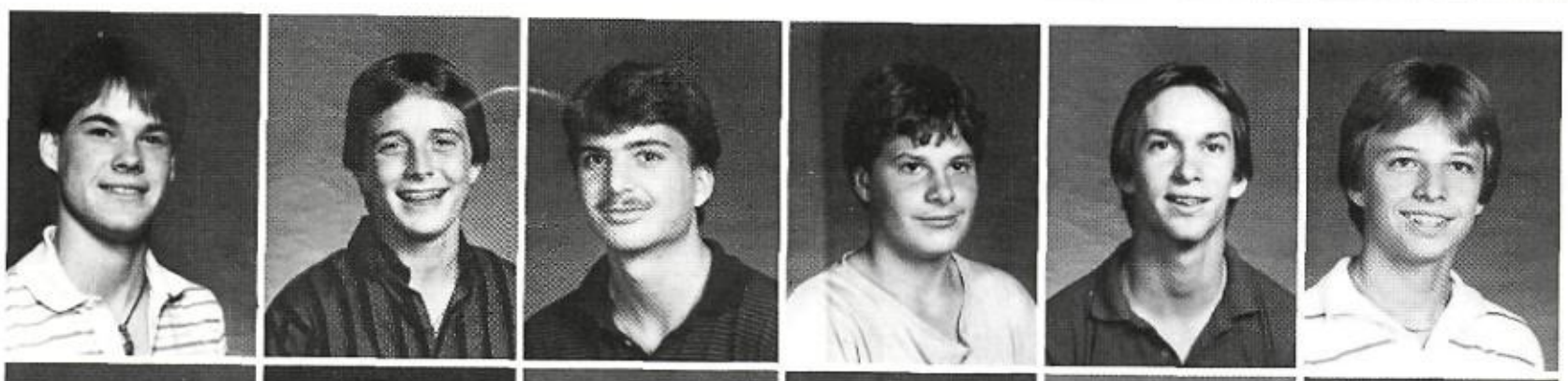

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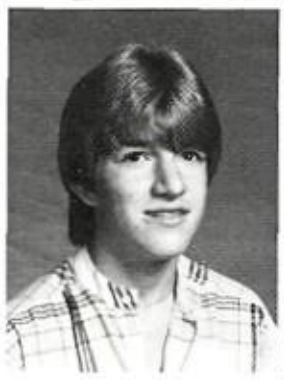

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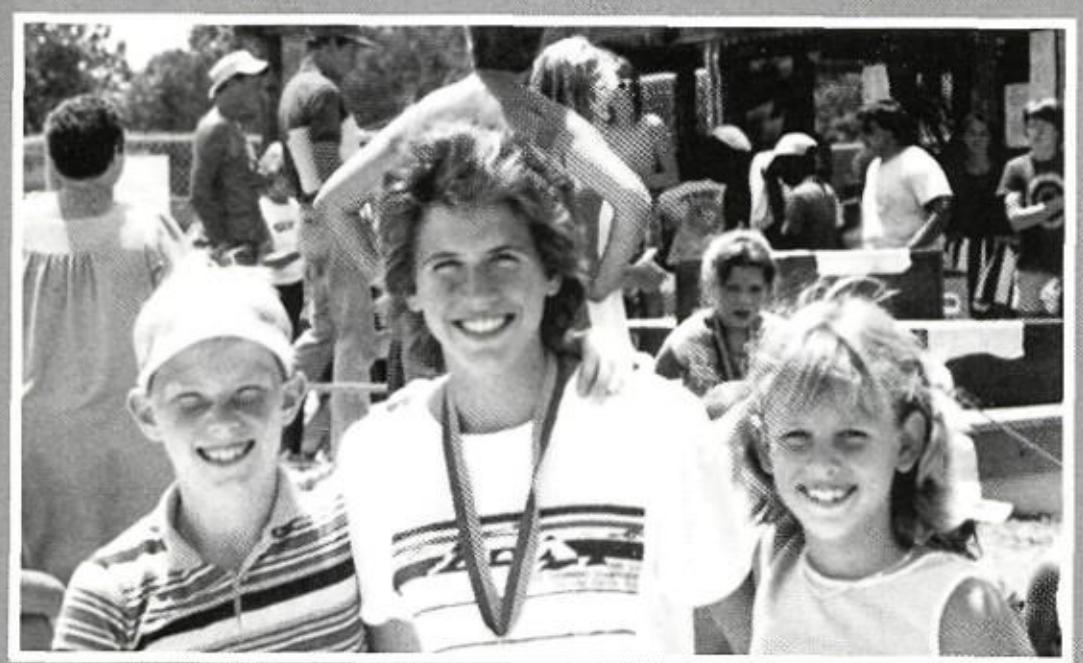
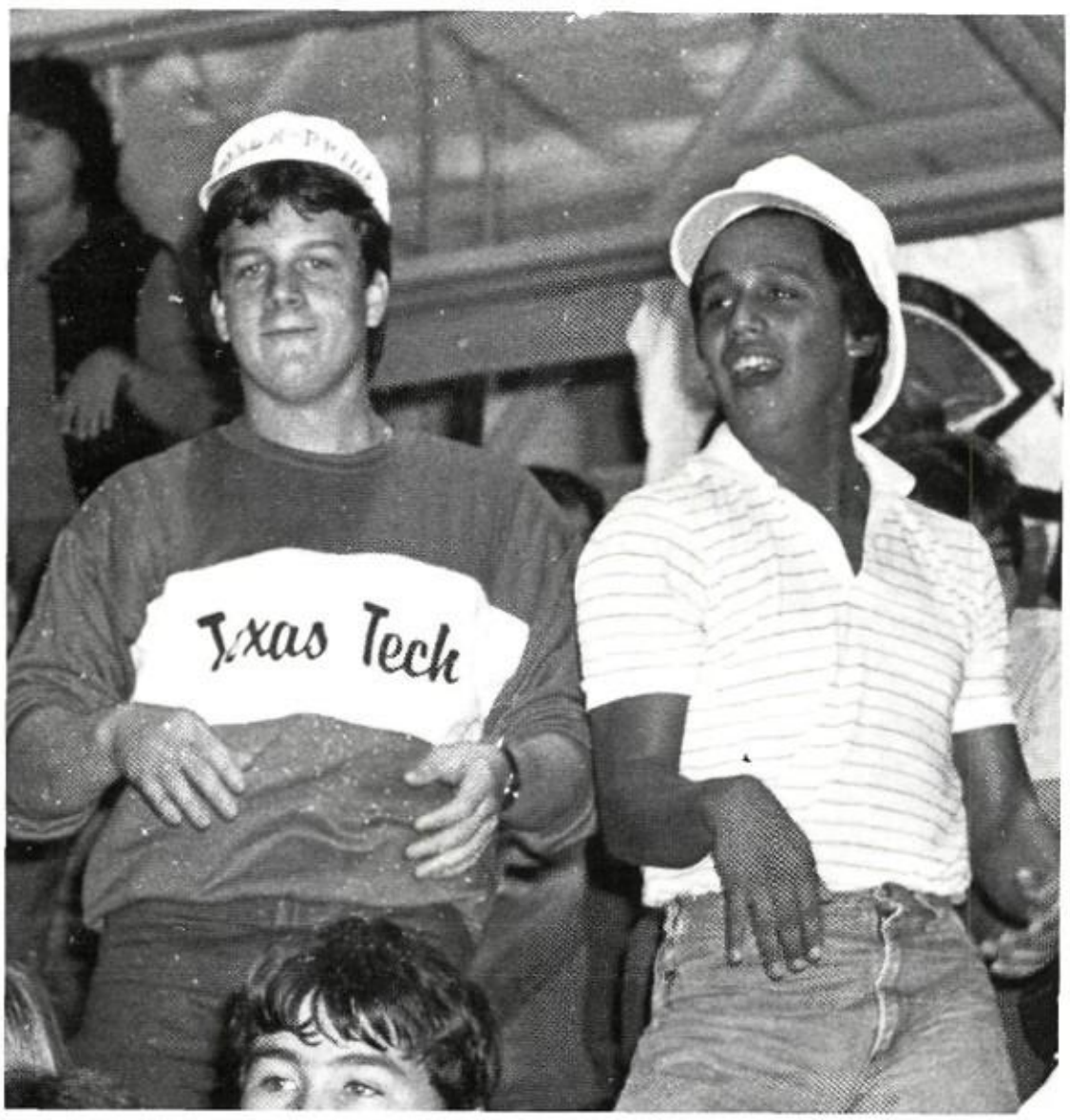


**A winning smile** — Sophomore Wendy Lewis smiles after winning another swimming award while posing with her younger brother and sister.



**Just a bunch of friends** — Sophomores Lisa Nelson, Jane Beebe, Michelle Taliaferro and Erica Roberts talk before the choir's Christmas program begins.

**Jammin'** — Sophomores Terry Riley and Robert McPherson show their spunky school spirit at the last pep rally during football season by doing a little dance step.

Aarons, Kalene
Adams, Holly
Adams, Kristy
Allen, Leslie
Alvarez, Rachel
Anable, Amy

Anderson, Erik
Anthony, Dana
Arafat, Haneen
Archila, Mark
Atchley, John
Auringer, Tresta

# Freshman Class has largest enrollment

If one can imagine 435 people being close, then one can imagine the Freshman Class. Banded together to face high school, they moved into the main stream with comparative ease. Some joined organizations and clubs to show their spirit. Others waited until each Friday to explode at the pep rallies. In every case, "We've got spirit" filled the Freshman halls.

"We have respect for others and they have respect for us," said one freshman. The seemingly smooth transition from junior high to high school may have prompted this comment. Another maintained that the freshmen are "a friendly group people." — STEPHANIE CARRIER

Baird, Mark
Baker, Donnie
Baker, Todd
Bancroft, Brandon
Banks, Lashley
Barbetti, Trey

Barker, Scott
Barrera, Michael
Barrow, Sherinda
Bartlett, Lisa
Batchelor, John
Beal, Mitzi

Bearden, Cory
Beaver, Marla
Beck, Sandi
Bedford, Gennifer
Bender, Mike
Benson, Boyd

Black, Brian
Blair, Clint
Bland, Sheri
Blevins, Cary
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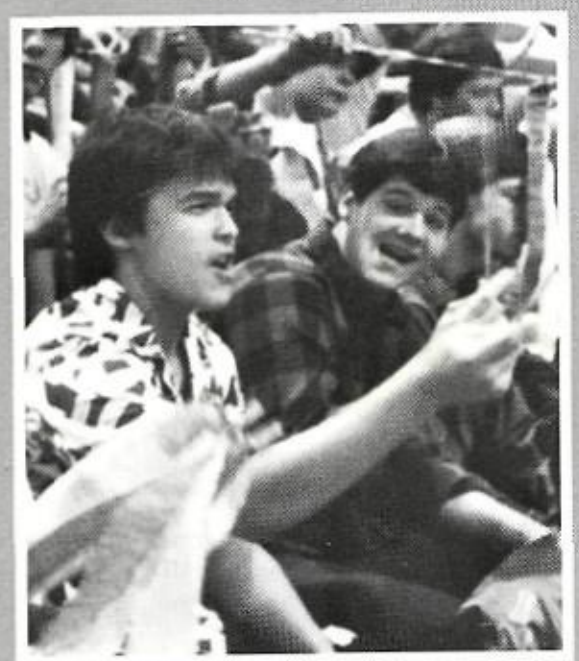

**Show that freshman spirit** — Tim Casey and James Flick contribute their spirit at a pep rally, waving their high-flying "fish sticks."
**Winning Spirit** — The freshman class broke a record for the most spirit sticks ever by the Freshman Class.

Boyd, David
Boybton, Kasie
Bradford, Tressa
Brewster, Laura
Briscoe, Brad
Brown, Jeff

Burdette, Shari
Bush, Abe
Cameron, Kathy
Carrier, Stephanie
Carter, Brenda
Carter, Kim

Casey, Tim
Cave, Lisa
Charette, Colleen
Christie, Alexandria
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Clark, Kara

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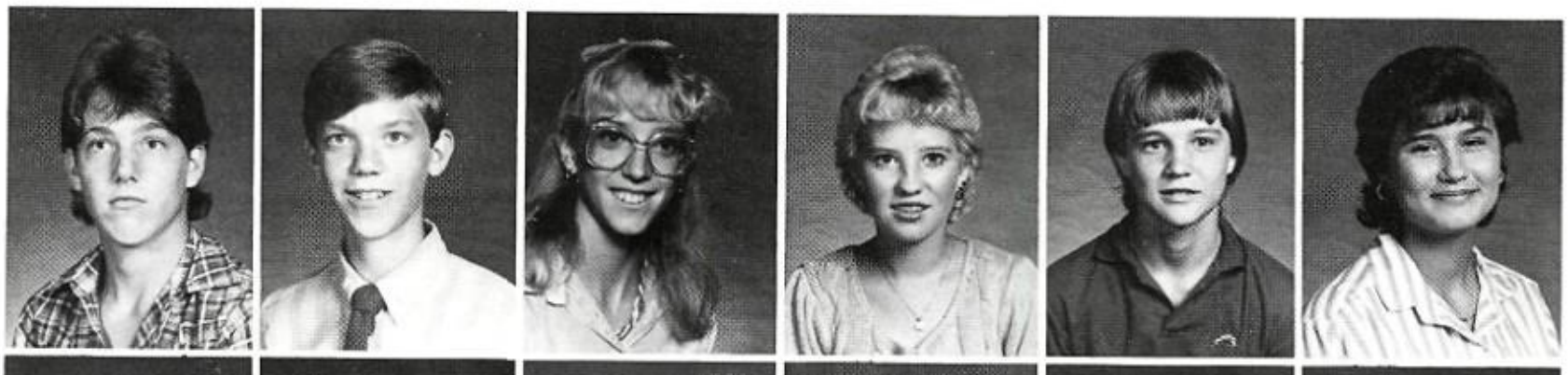

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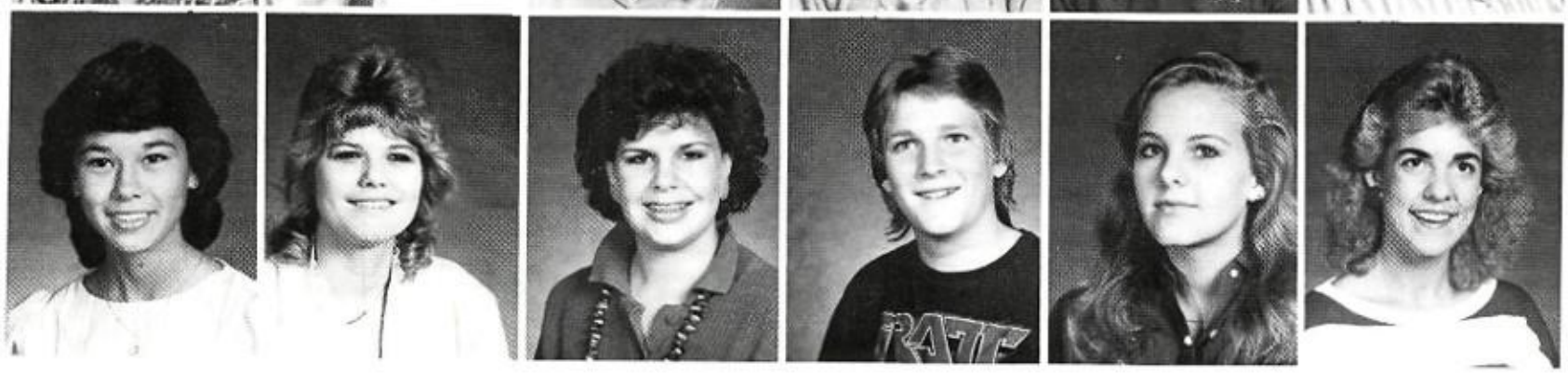
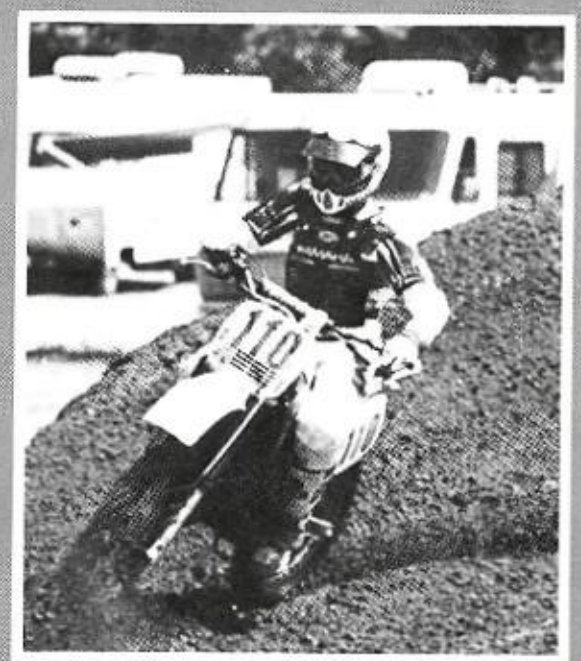
Coolidge, Wendy



**Champion riders** — Scott Schambacher, Mark Smith and Robin Dearing all demonstrate their cycling skills at various meets.



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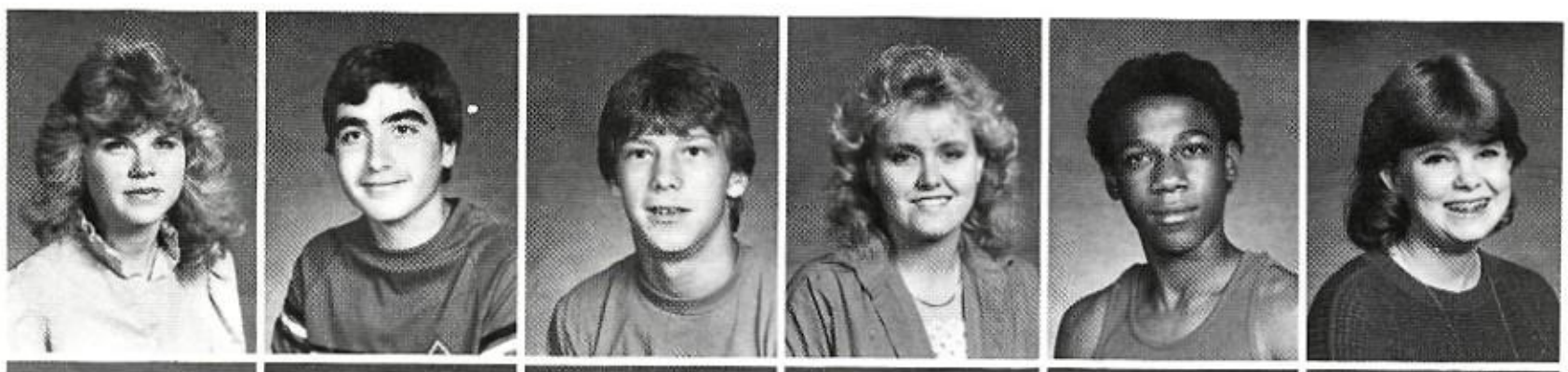

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Czeshinski, Amy
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Davis, Bill
Davis, Marla

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Deist, Angie
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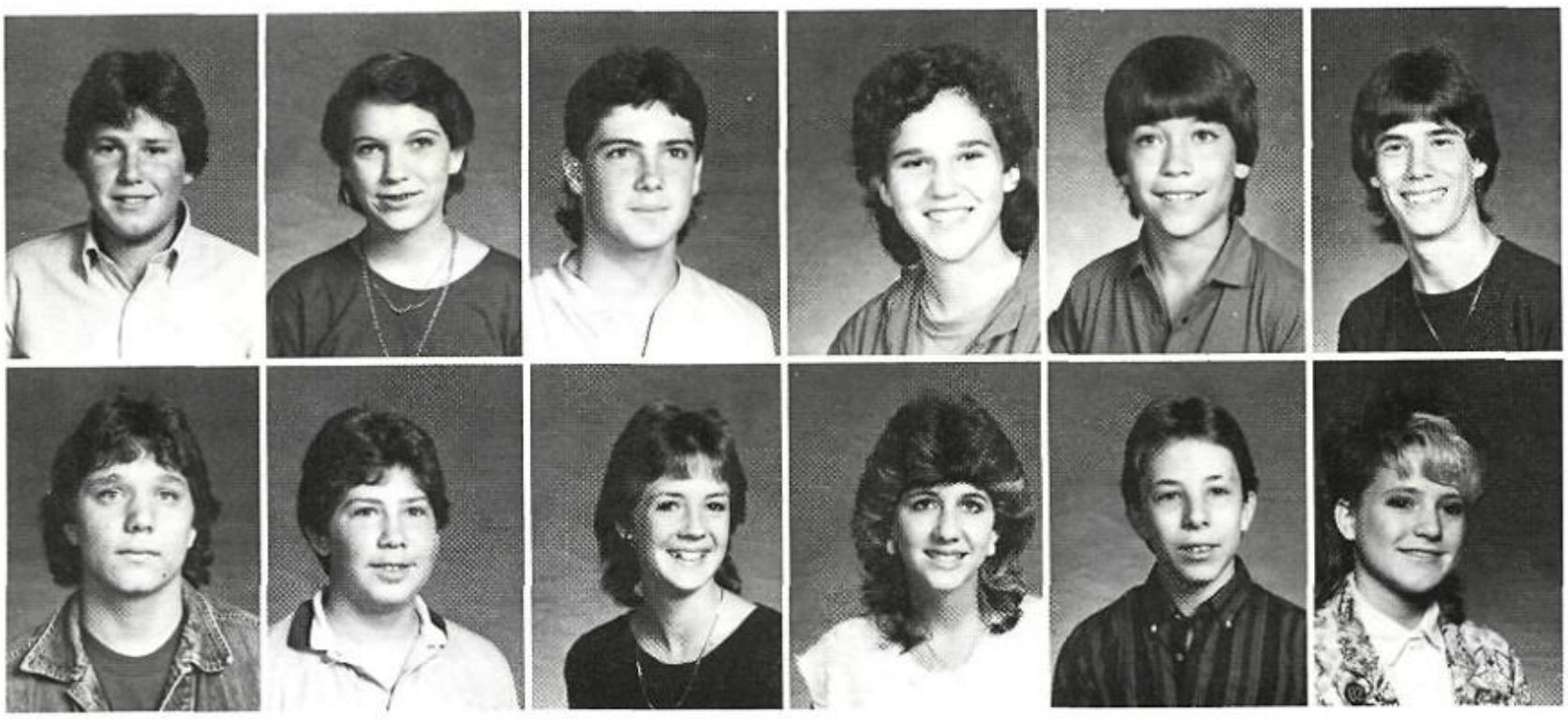
Devendorf, Chris
Dikes, Barry
Dillard, Jennifer



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Dugan, Donovan
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Durham, Tony
Eden, David
Edmonds, Kim
Edwards, Kelly
Ehrlich, Chad
Elliot, Jennifer

# Three add to the list of champions

Three Freshmen who are motorcycle enthusiasts add to the ranks of Keller champions. Robin Dearing, Scott Schambacher and Mark Smith have won 135 trophies among them.

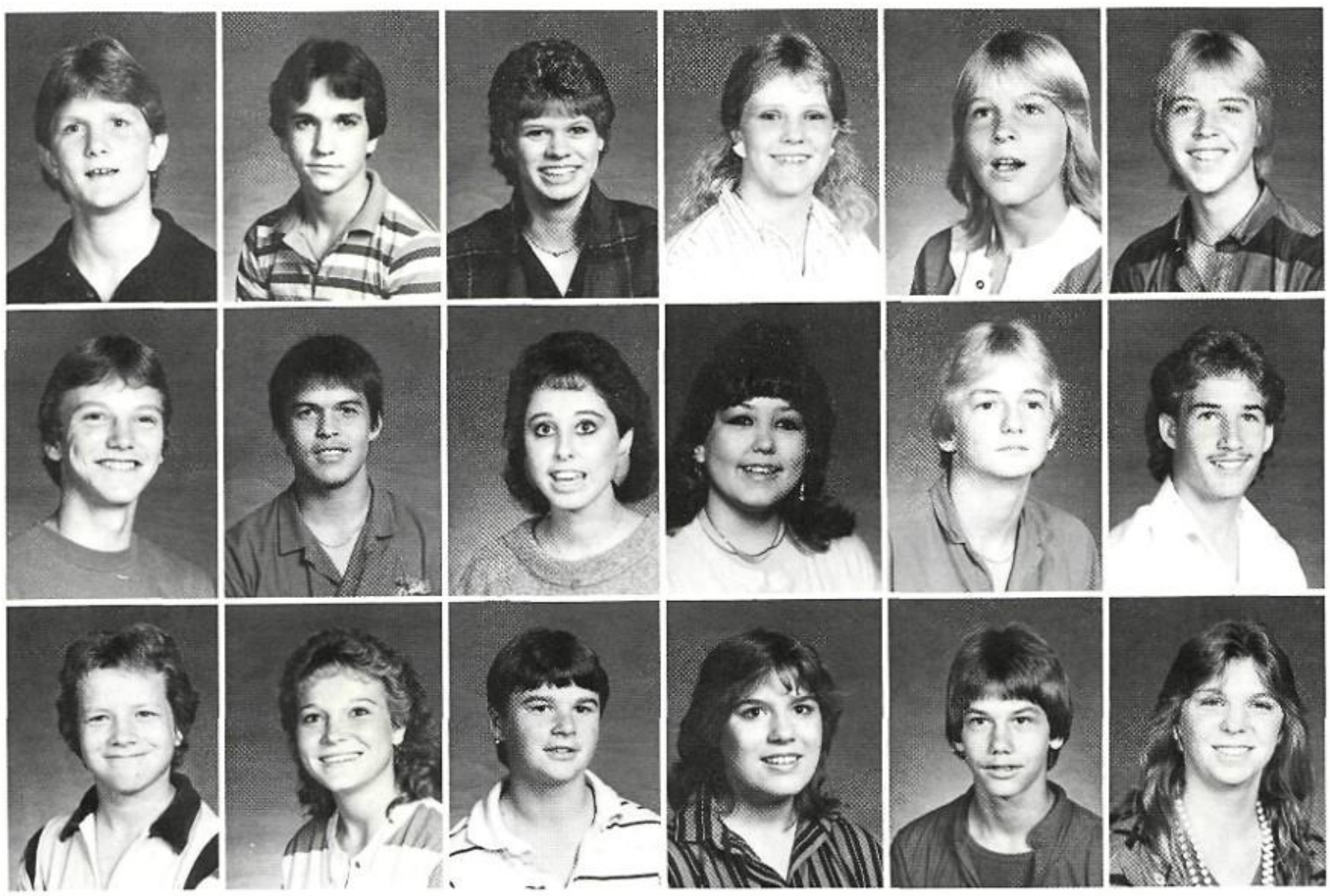
Schambacher has been racing for about two years, winning about 100 trophies. Schambacher is very serious and devoted to his racing, his mother said. He races every Friday and Sunday and occasionally Saturdays. Schambacher has raced all over Texas, in Ohio and, this past winter, in Florida. He was also in the Super Cross race at the Cotton Bowl. He races a YZ 125 and YZ 250, both Yamahas.

Dearing took first place in two of his past races. He has won approximately 20 trophies during his competition. Dearing started racing at age 13. He also races a YZ 125.

Smith boasts 16 races, two of which he has won. He has also won 10 trophies. Smith races a KX-125, a Kawasaki.

Dearing and Smith both got interested in the races when they accompanied Schambacher to his races. Dearing and Smith have both raced at the following tracks: Burleson, Ross Downs, Mosier Valley, Tyler and Lake Whitney.

They all three admit there is danger in the sport, but with the proper equipment, it is relatively safe. They have all been in accidents, but fortunately, no serious injuries resulted. According to Smith, there's a lot of danger, but the excitement outweighs the risk. — STEPHANIE CARRIER



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Forester, Bill
Fournier, Kurt

Fox, Allen
Frank, Angie
Fulkerson, Jimmy
Fuller, Elizabeth
Gainer, Shane
Gambrell, Amy

Garafalo, Vicki
Garcia, Marlo
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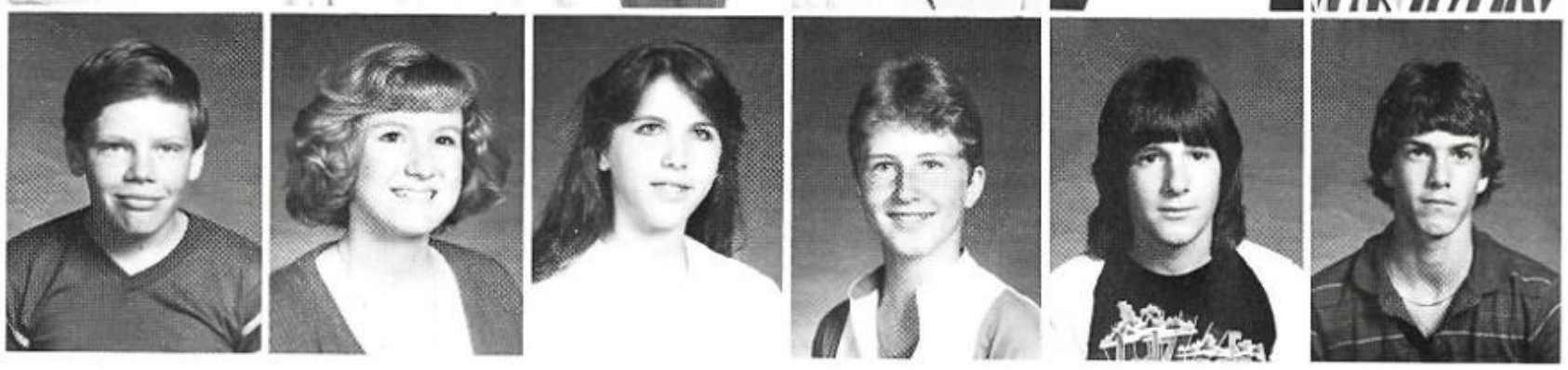

# 'In like a lion, out like a lamb!'

Representing the Freshman Class this year was quite a learning experience, President J. J. Janszen, Vice President Tim Casey, Secretary Wendy Coolidge, Treasurer Amy Fails and Representatives Holly Adams, Heather Spore and Kelli Conahan found out as class officers.

Janszen and Casey both said they enjoyed working on Student Council in junior high school and tried for an office again. Coolidge just wanted to get more involved in school activities.

Fails said she liked being a member of the Student Council because she was able to be part of school activities and to meet new people.

"To represent the Freshman Class and to voice the opinion of my classmates are the jobs I have to do as representative," Spore said.

"I love our class! I feel that if we stick together, we could be one of the best classes ever to go through Keller High School!" Janszen said. — SHANNON WEBB

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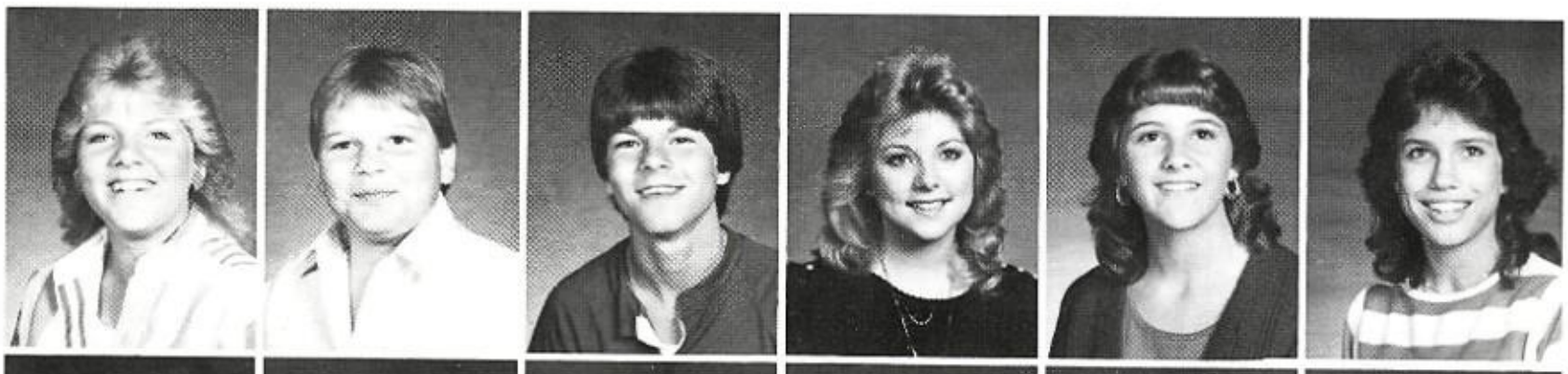

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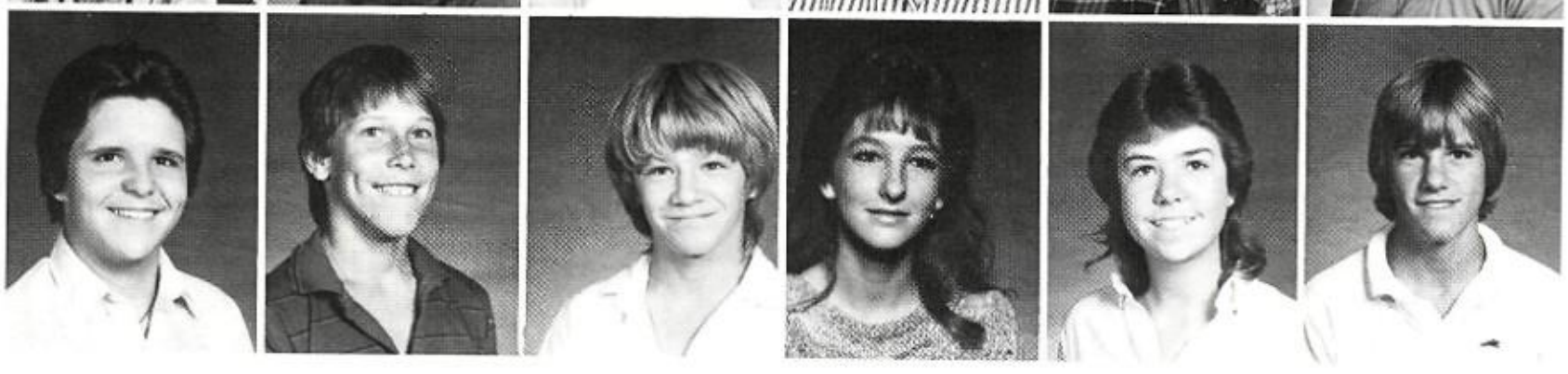

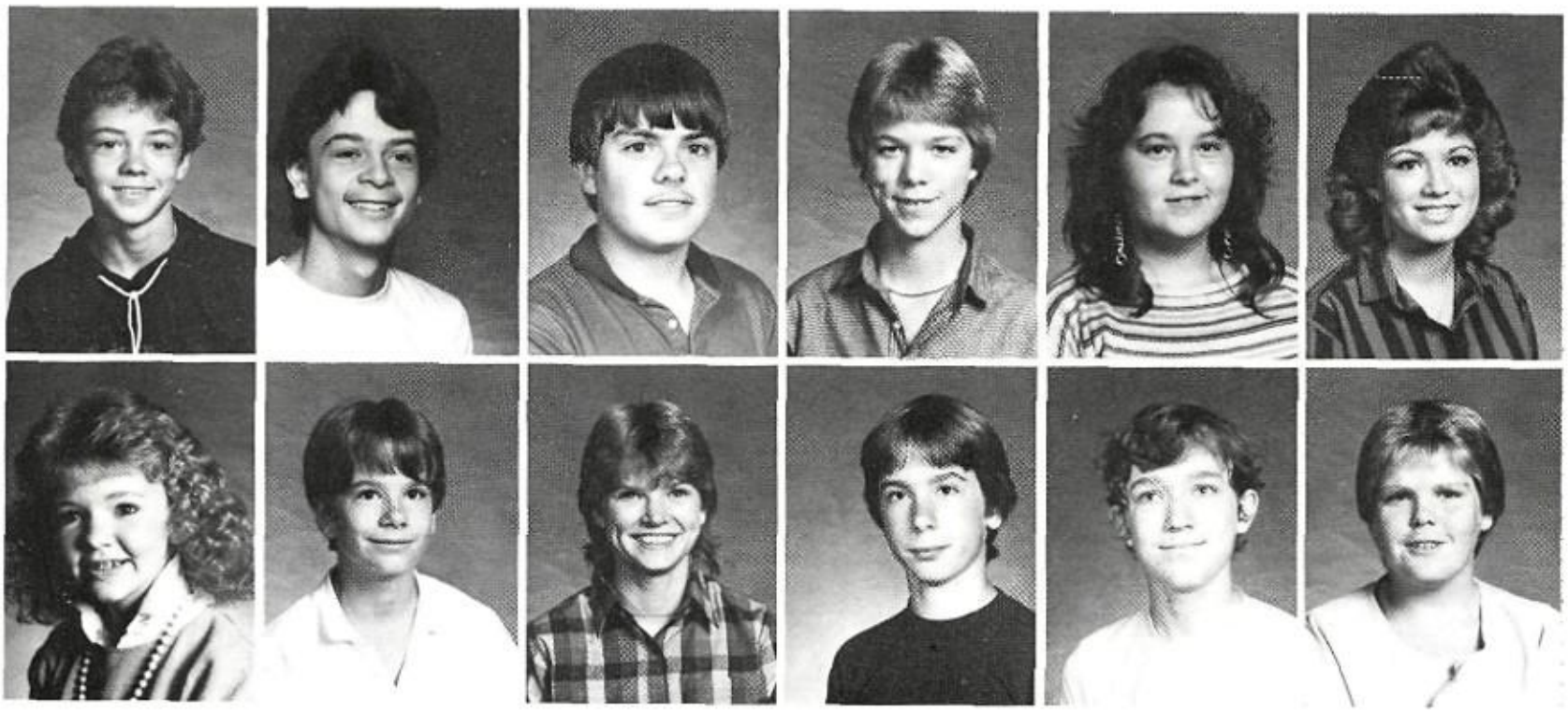

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Herther, Jennifer

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Hicks, Kristi
Hill, Dan
Hill, Scott
Hines, Casey

**Freshman Class Officers — Top Row:** Representative Kelli Conahan, Treasurer Amy Fails, President Janalynn Janszen, Secretary Wendy Coolidge, Representative Heather Spore and Representative Holly Adams. **Not pictured:** Vice President Tim Casey

Hodges, Micah
Hoover, Jeff
Hoover, Kirk
Houlton, Lynn
Housden, Franklin
Howell, Gene

Hume, Wendi
Humphrey, Billy
Hutchins, Jeff
Jackson, Shelley
James, Daryl
Janszen, Janalynn

Jeffries, John
Jenkins, Karen
Joiner, Lori
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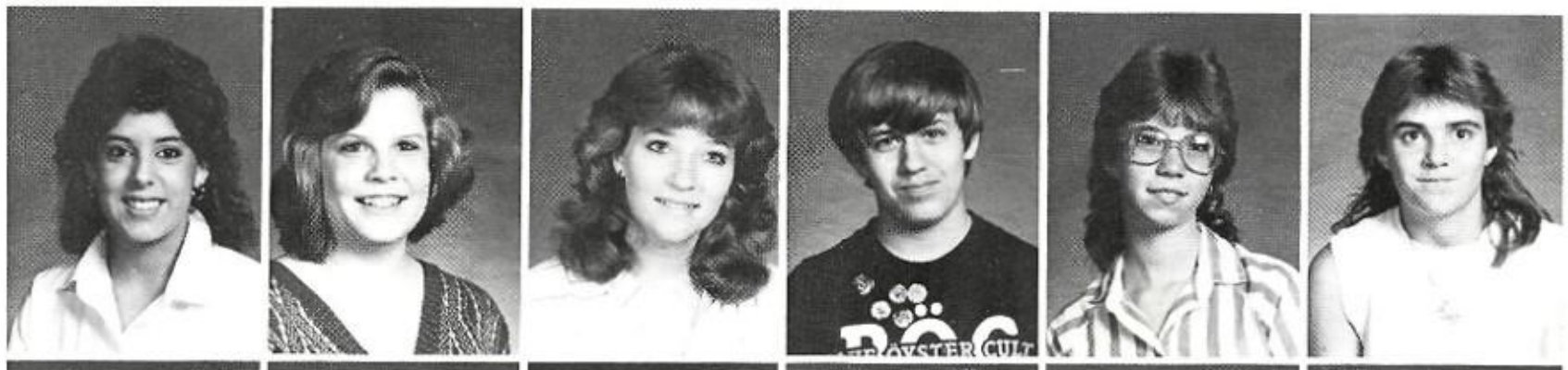

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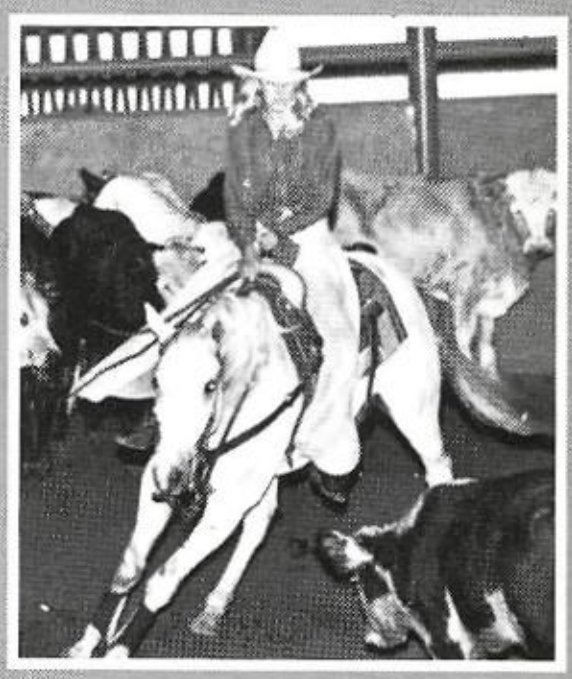
King, Angie
King, Brian
King, Lisa

**Horses** — Walters and Rocky at Richland Hills winning Novice Horse.

More Horses — Walters not only shows horses but is also involved in cutting horses.



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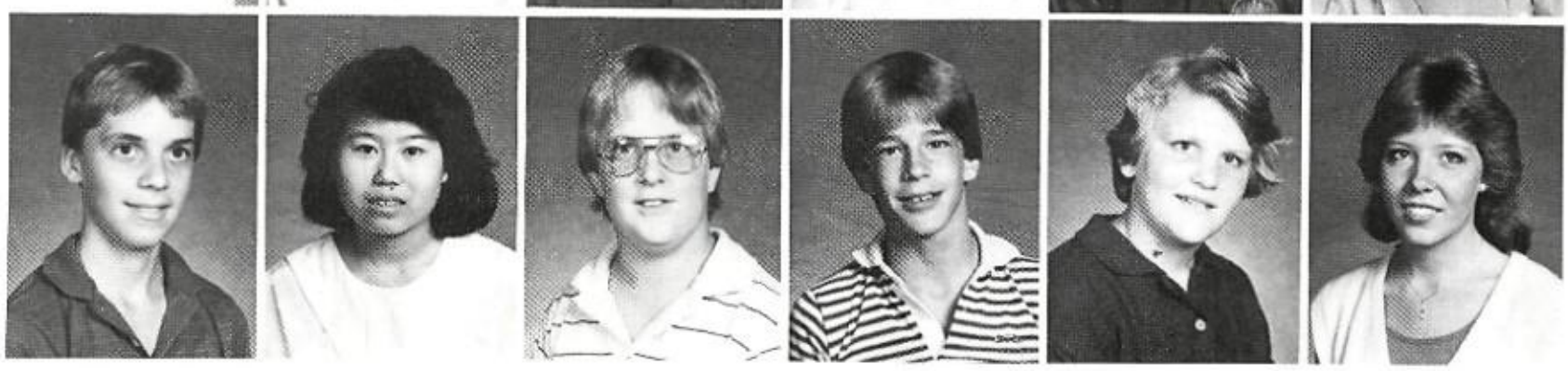

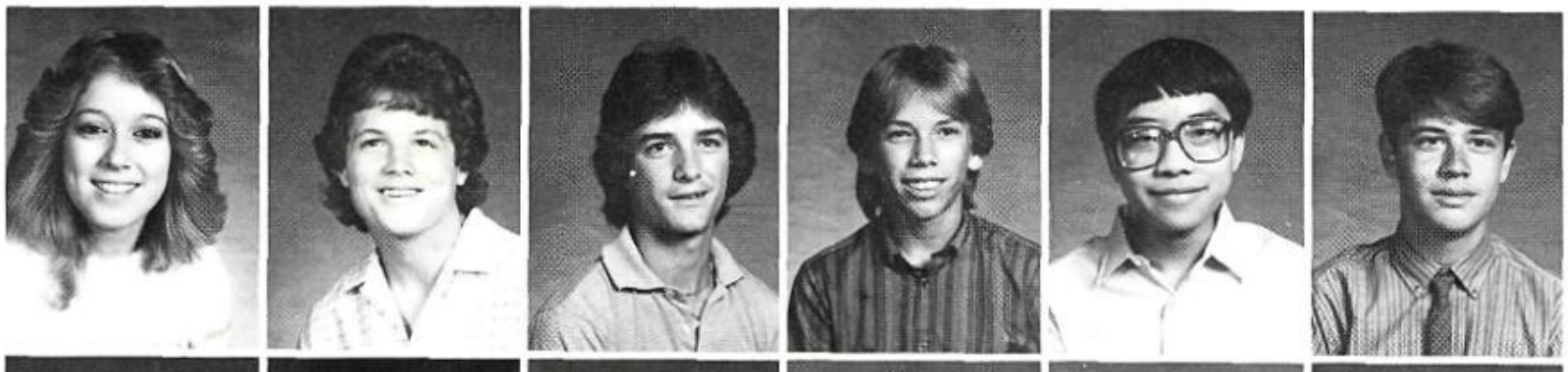

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Li, Ray
Linder, Jeff

Loftus, Mike
Little, Kristina
Long, Jennifer
Lowell, Jeff
Lucas, Jay
Luke, James

# A 'rootin' tootin' ' cowgirl

Atop her horse, Alecia Walters enters the crowded arena, concentrating on winning the satisfaction of the judges. For twelve years Walters has shown pleasure horses and for two years she has competed in cutting horse competition.

Walters has shown in such places as Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and North Carolina beginning when she was only two years old. "My whole family did it; I guess that's how I got started," Walters said. She mainly competes on weekends but also occasionally on weekdays.

Walters family owns a quarter horse ranch in Palo Pinto County with approximately 40 quarter horses.

Walters belongs to such associations as the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA), the National Cutting Horse Association (NCHA) and Bronc Busters 4-H. — **SHANNON WEBB**

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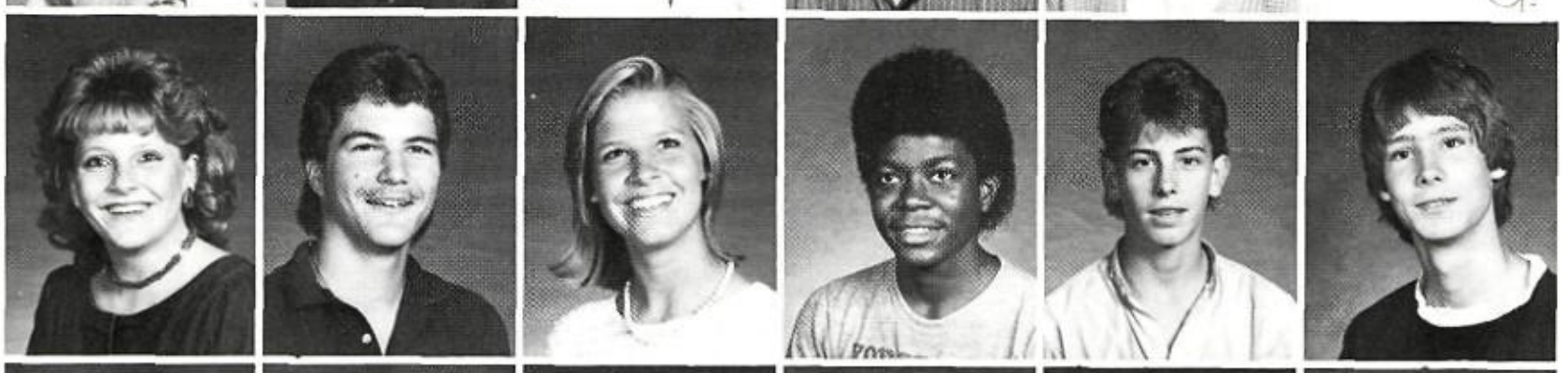

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McClister, Mike
McDougle, Cindy

McGrew, Ronda
McLaughlin, Tammi
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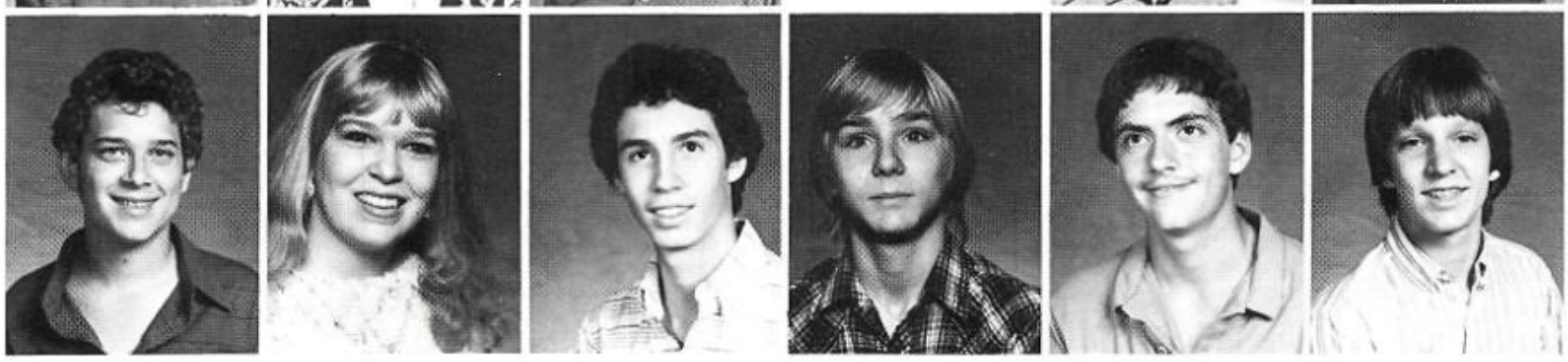

# 'It was the best of times, it was the worst of times'

Charles Dickens' famous opening to his novel **A Tale of Two Cities** related the mixed opinions of Honors English students' reactions to reading classic works of literature assigned to them.

Reading such books and plays as **Great Expectations, The Scarlet Letter** and **Macbeth** prepares honors students for college English courses while enriching their reading skills and improving their vocabularies.

"Some of the books are really pretty good, but, no matter how good a book is, it makes it that much more unappealing when you are required to read it," one honors student said.

"But then again," another student interrupted, "if teachers didn't require us to read books like that, we'd probably still be reading comic strips." — DIANA WILLIAMS

Mills, Amy
Minnis, Aaron
Mix, Johnny
Mobley, Rich
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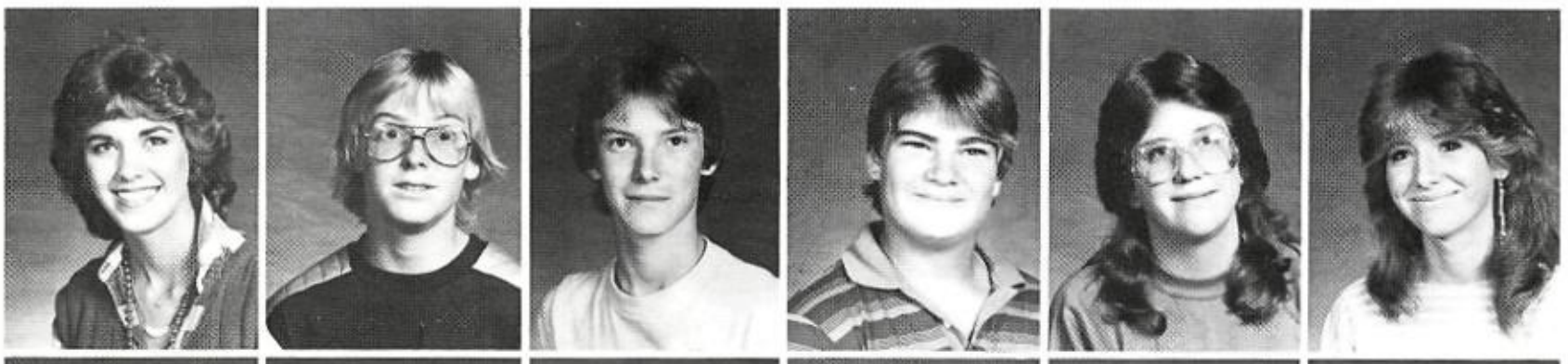

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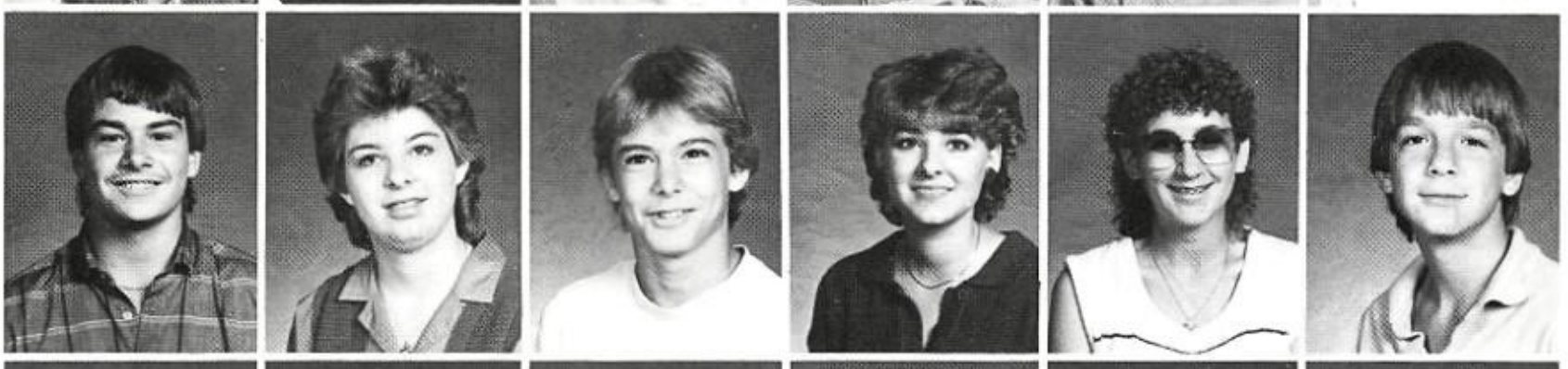

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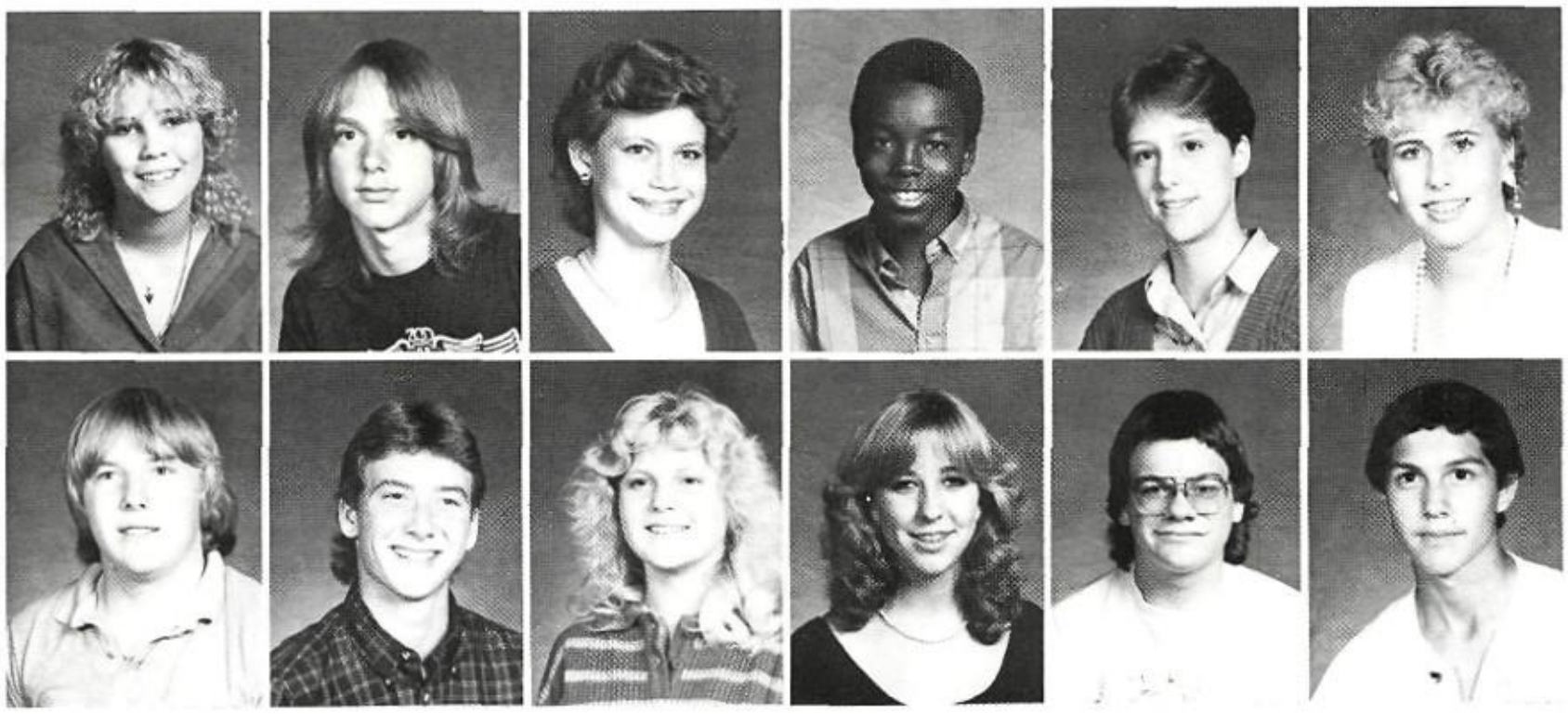

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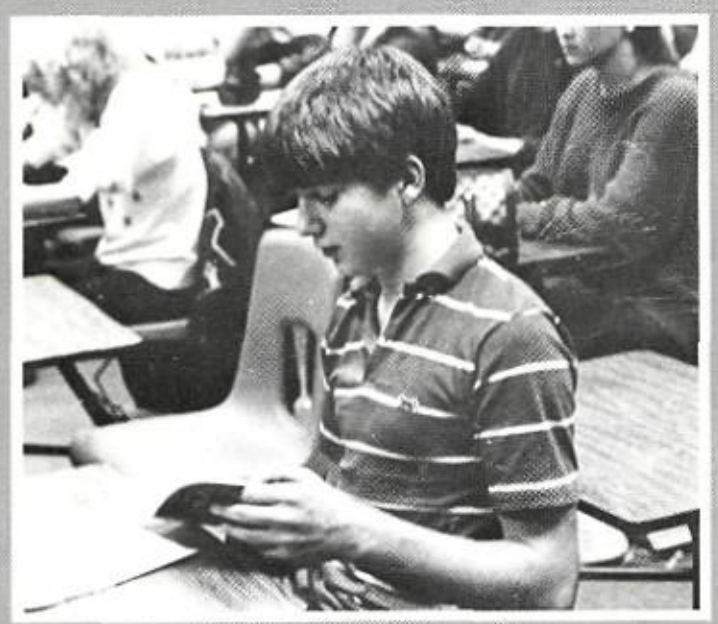
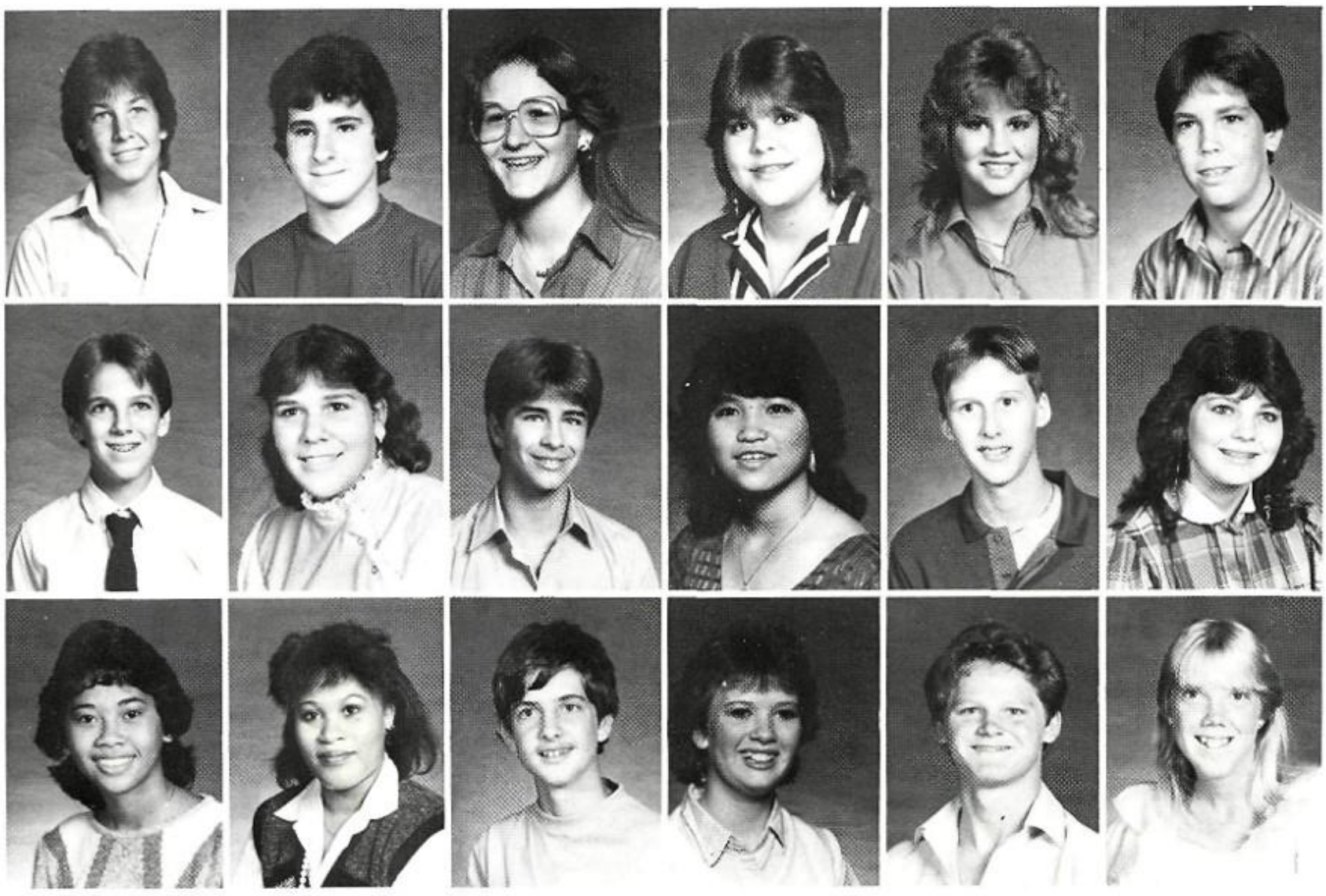


**Deep in thought** — Freshman Boyd Benson reads **A Tale of Two Cities** assigned in Ms. Pam Wren's freshman Honors English class.

**Listen with your ears!** — Freshmen Angela Saunders and Melanie Yeats join in class discussion in Ms. Wren's 4th period Honors English class.



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Pilgrim, Jason
Pistole, Jeanie

Plaza, Emma
Porch, Shana
Porter, Mark
Post, Angie
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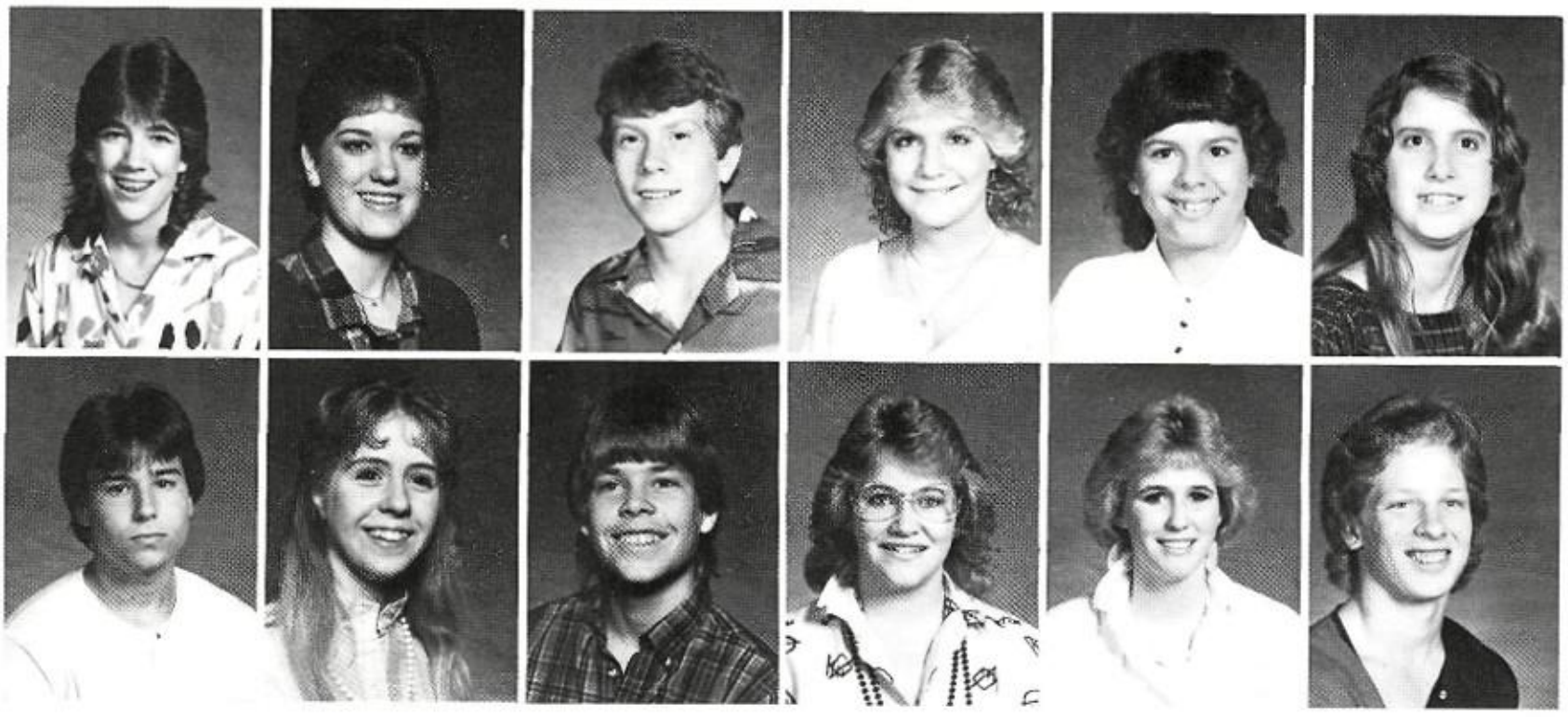

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Rhudy, Beth
Riggs, Darrell

**Freshman Class Favorites — Top Row:** Heather Spore, J. J. Janszen, Wendy Coolidge. **Bottom Row:** Cory Bearden, Tim Casey. **Not pictured** — Brian Black

Riggs, Tiffany
Risk, Holly
Robinson, Allen
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Robinson, Mike

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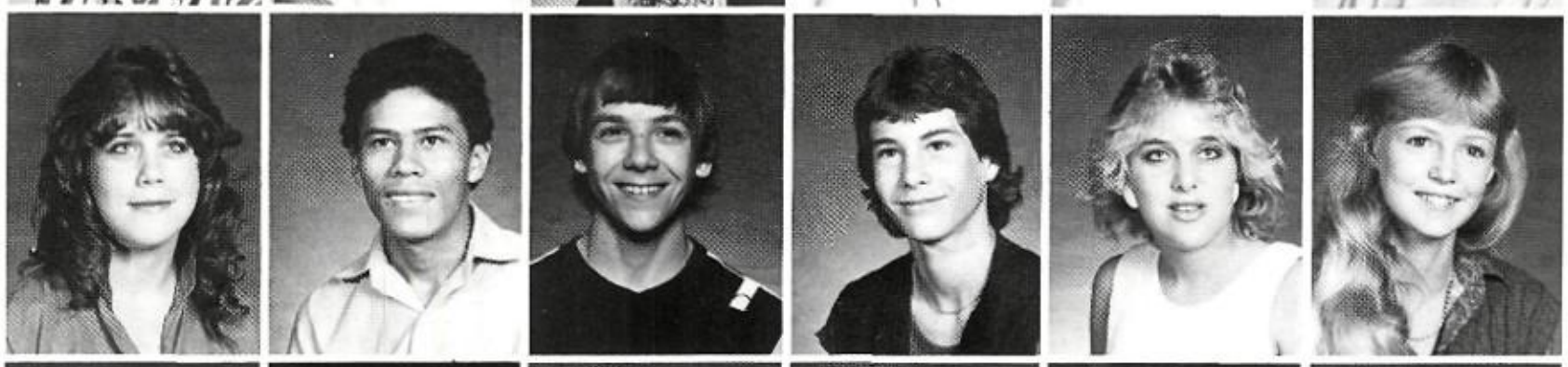

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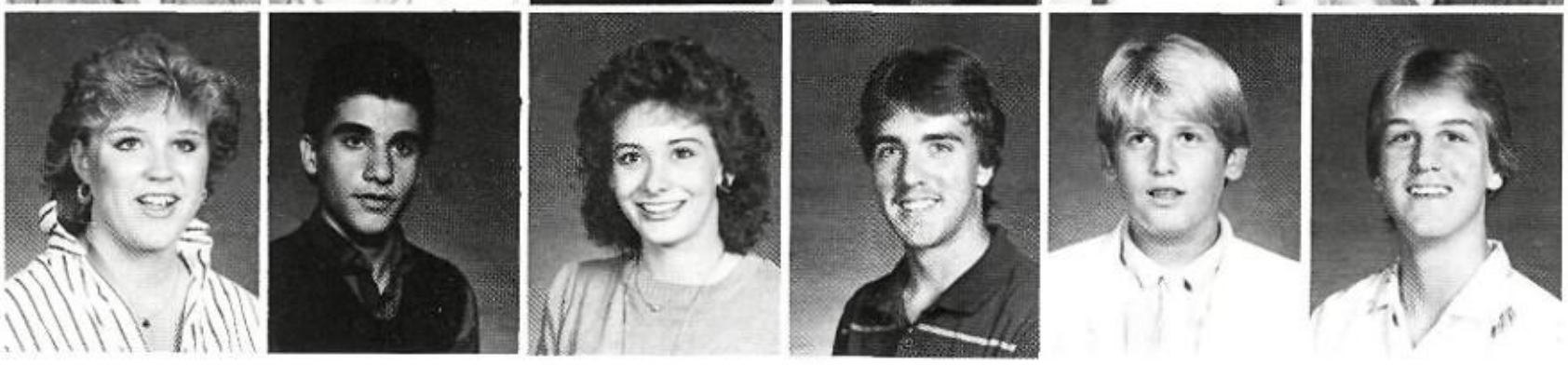

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Shaw, Misty
Shive, Darla
Shoemaker, Samantha
Shook, Warren
Siler, Kelly

Sims, Deanna
Simmons, Billy
Simmons, Lori
Smith, Brad
Smith, Chris
Smith, Mark

# First year favorites picked

Considering the Freshman Class is made up of 435 students, being chosen as one of six favorites would seem almost impossible. For J. J. Janszen, Wendy Coolidge, Heather Spore, Tim Casey, Brian Black and Cory Bearden it wasn't so impossible, because these six students were chosen as the Freshman Class favorites.

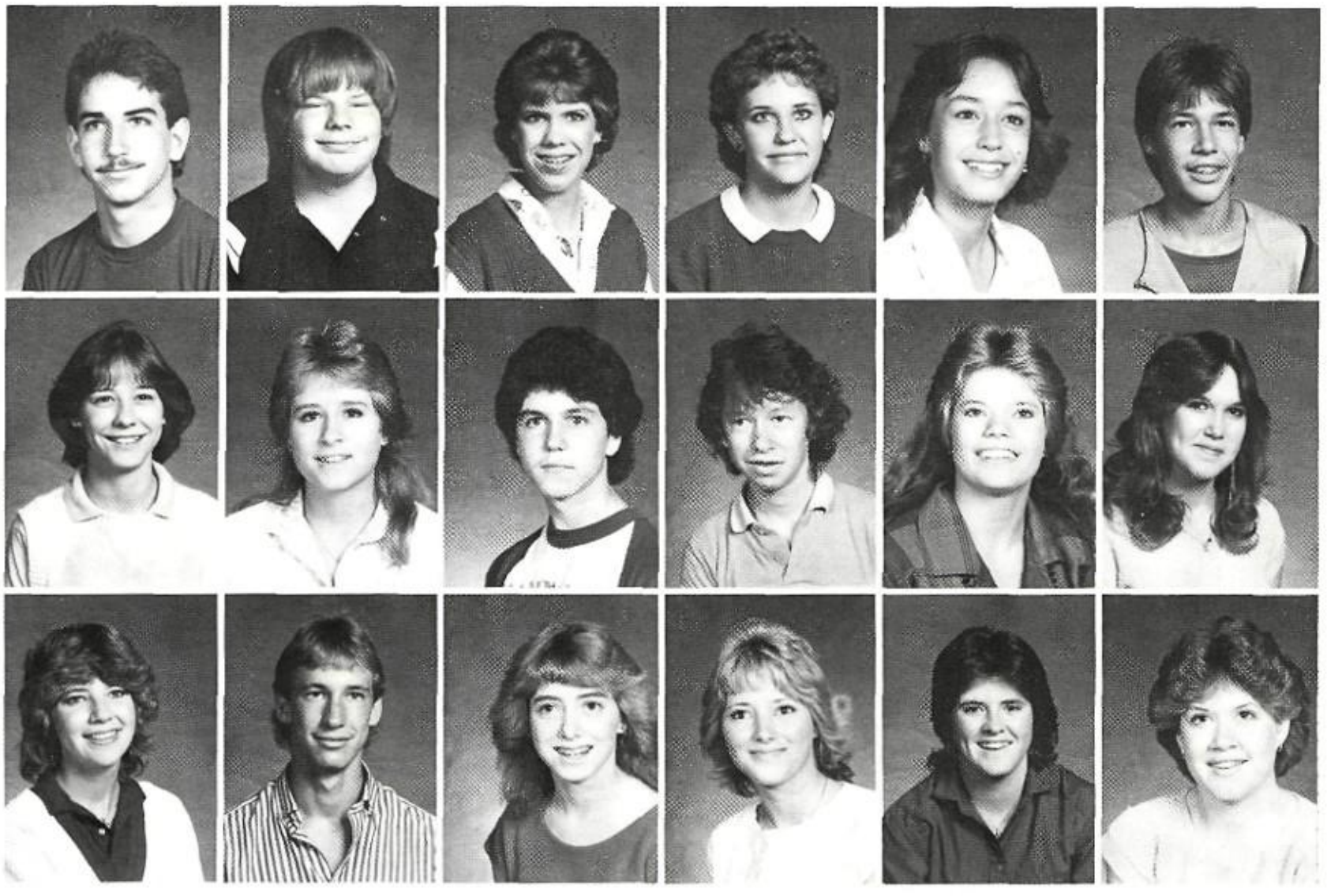
"I feel privileged to be respected by my friends and classmates and to be chosen," Freshman Class favorite Cory Bearden said.

"I am honored to have been selected one of three guys out of my class," Casey said.

"I feel I have earned the respect of my classmates and that means a lot to me," Janszen said.

All the favorites agreed that being chosen was a "real honor."

— SHANNON WEBB



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Smurdon, Dwayne
Smyrl, Kellie
Snow, Jennifer
Southworth, Jennifer
Spagnoli, Tommy

Spiva, Kim
Spore, Heather
Standard, Chad
Stark, Brian
Starkey, Stacey
Stephens, Jeani

Stephens, Lisa
Steward, Jason
Stokes, Dodie
Stotts, Pam
Strickland, Joelee
Swanson, Heather

Swasey, Jeff
Tague, Tracy
Taylor, Lisa
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Tieman, Danny
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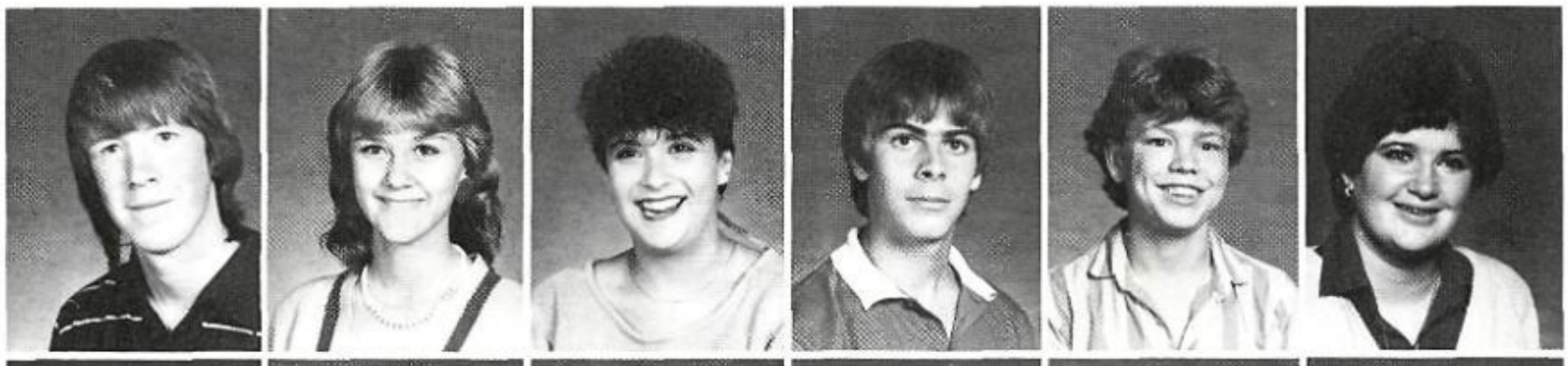


Thompson, Terri
Thrasher, Rhonda
Traficante, Kathleen
Tran, Diane
Tran, Hoa
Trevino, Chris

# Lights, cameras . . . ACTION!

On her way to the top, freshman Heather Hester just may be part of the "Hollywood Scene" someday.

Hester has been acting for eight years and has performed in such places as Casa Manana, University of Texas at Arlington, Texas Wesleyan College, North Hills Mall and Loews-Anatole Hotel in Dallas.

Hester started acting at the age of six when her mother saw an ad in the newspaper for an audition. Since then, Hester has performed in such plays as "**Annie,**" "**The Sound of Music,**" "**The Little Prince** and "**Heidi**" in which she played the leading role. Also, she has worked with such known actresses as Betty Buckley and Ruta Lee.

Hester said what she likes most about acting is being on stage; she hopes to someday have her name in "lights."

Her mother is extremely supportive, but she would like Heather to be more realistic and be educated in other fields.

Alecia Walters, a friend of Hester's, said, "Heather is a great actress, and with a lot of hard work and devotion she'll make it big!"

Along with acting, Hester's extracurricular activity includes being Junior varsity cheerleader. — **SHANNON WEBB**

Trevino, Joe
Trudeau, Chris
Trudeau, Mary
Toft, Angie
Tucker, Susan
Vahey, Matt

Vance, Deaen
Varner, Michelle
Vaughan, Anne
Venable, Crissy
Vitello, Renee
Waggoner, Sandra

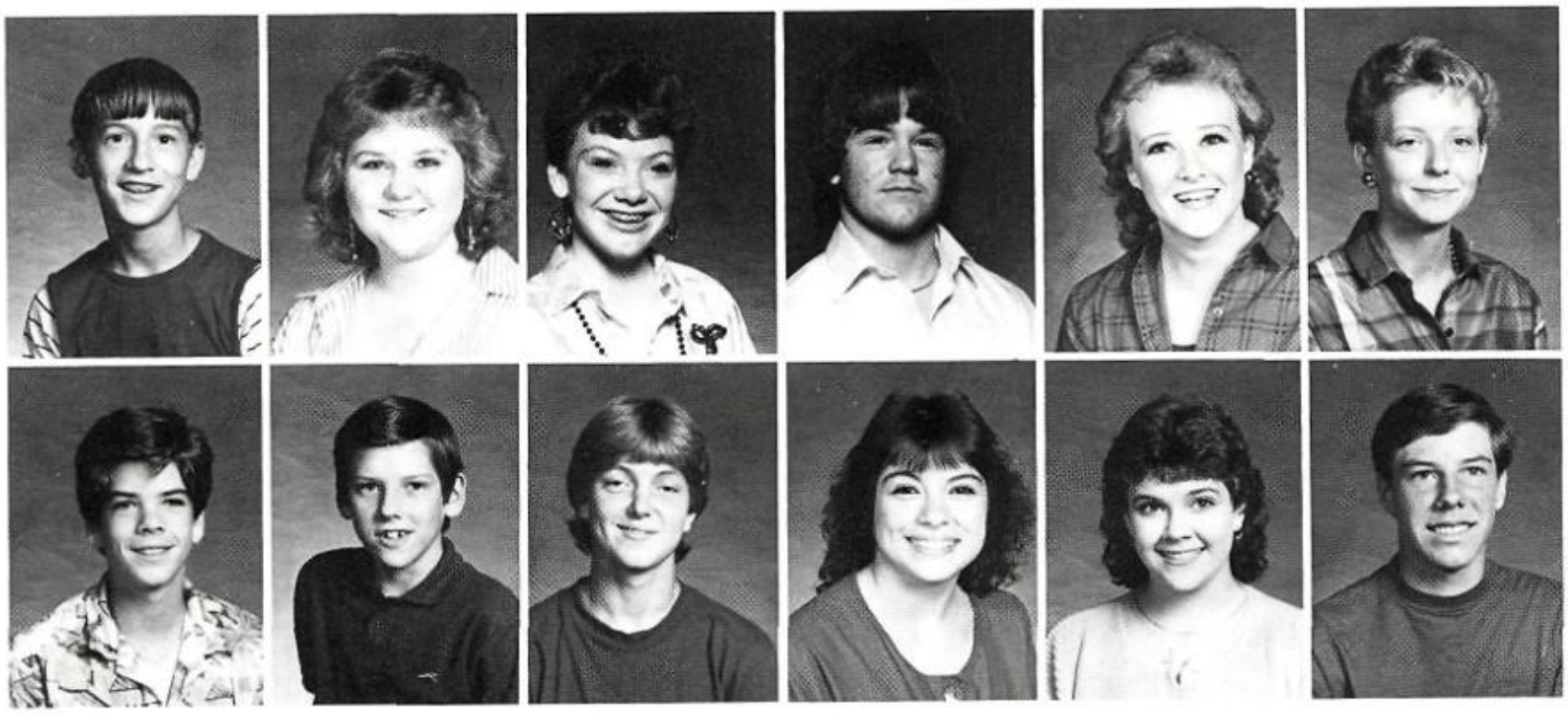
Walker, Shawn
Wallace, David
Walters, Alecia
Warnick, Seth
Warnick, Tyrie
Watson, Russell

Webb, Shannon
Weeks, Patti
Welborn, Steve
Wells, Jonathan
Wheat, Autumn
White, Linda

Whitington, Nate
Wilhoite, Lisa
Williams, Chris
Williams, Ronnie
Williams, Shanna
Williams, Tisha

**Heeere's Heather** — Actress Heather Hester walks from a New York subway while visiting the "Big Apple."

**A Chorus Line?** — Heather Hester "struts" her stuff in front of the Chorus Line on Broadway.



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Wright, Traci
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York, Lorie

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We each helped our peers in making their dreams realities. Whether it was a kind word spoken about an event they were involved in or it was simply buying something from the many fundraisers throughout the year, we did everything we could to give our peers the support that they had always given us.

In turn, our peers made each of us feel that we were important and deserving of their endless encouragement.

Because of the encouragement our peers showed us and because of the help they gave us, in making our dreams and goals obtainable, all of us can say, undoubtedly, that we captured the spirit of support.

*The Chief Staff would like to dedicate this section to Chet Hinsken for supporting this school perhaps more than any other person. We cannot even begin to give him the many, many thanks we have so carelessly forgotten to give.* — DIANA WILLIAMS

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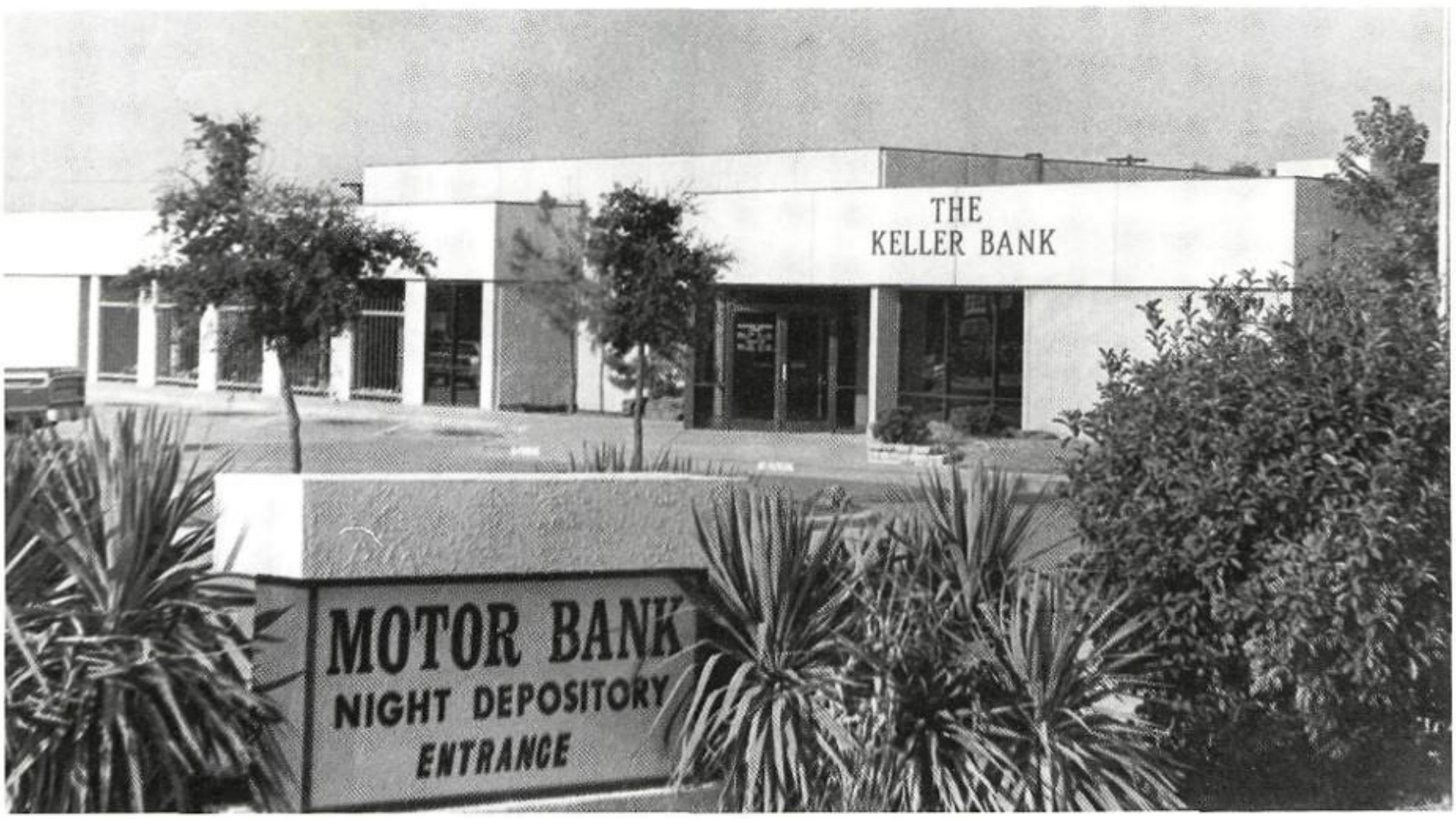


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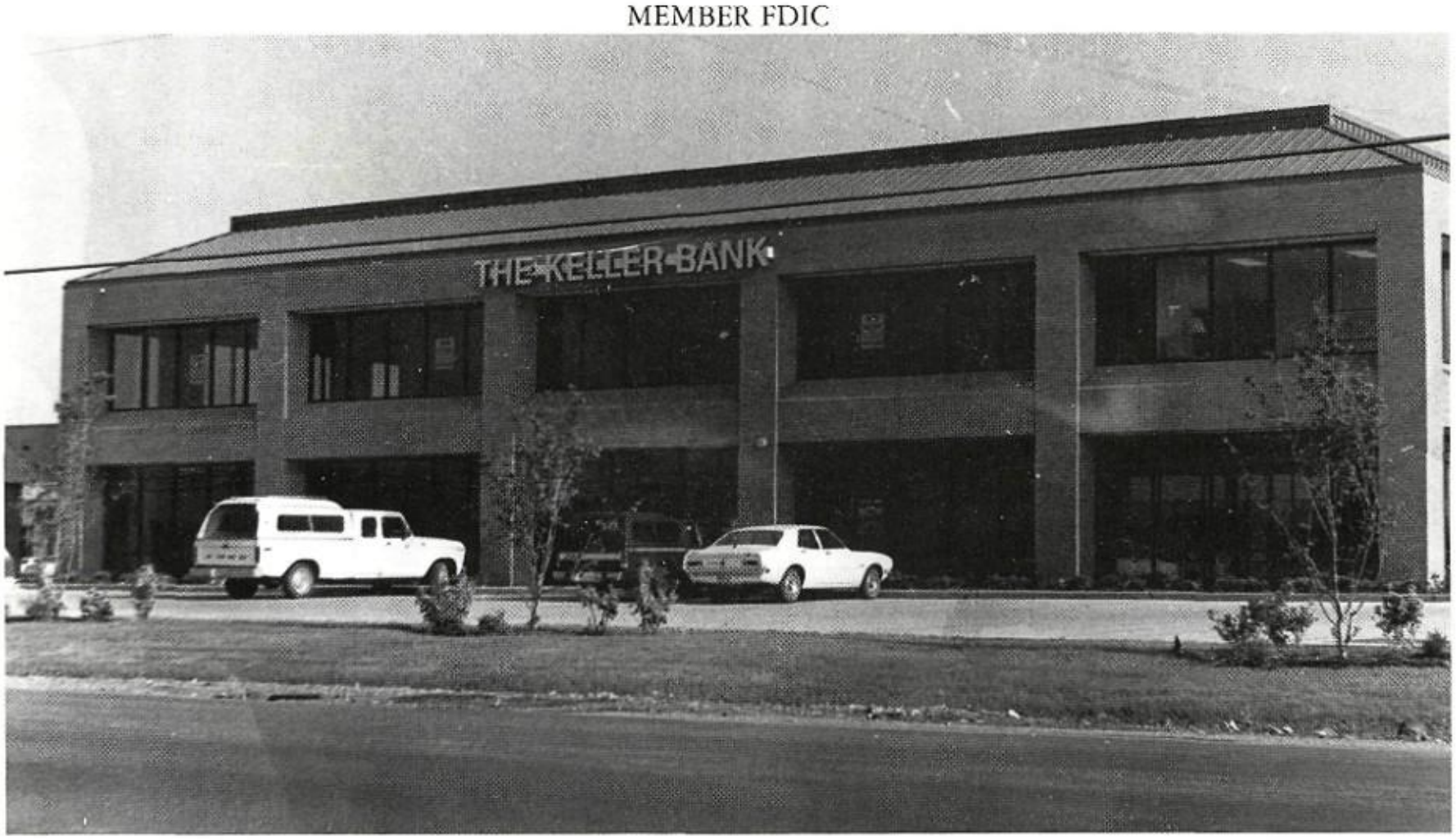

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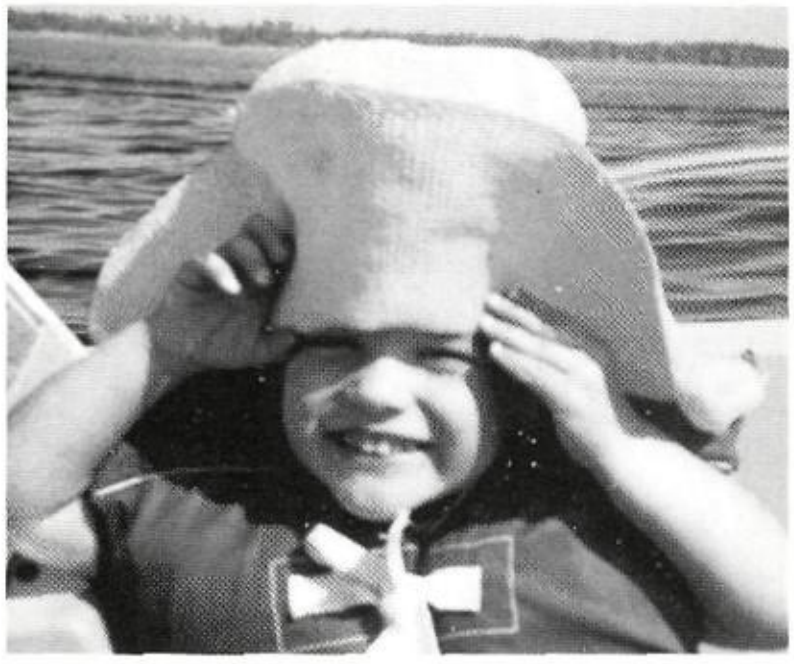

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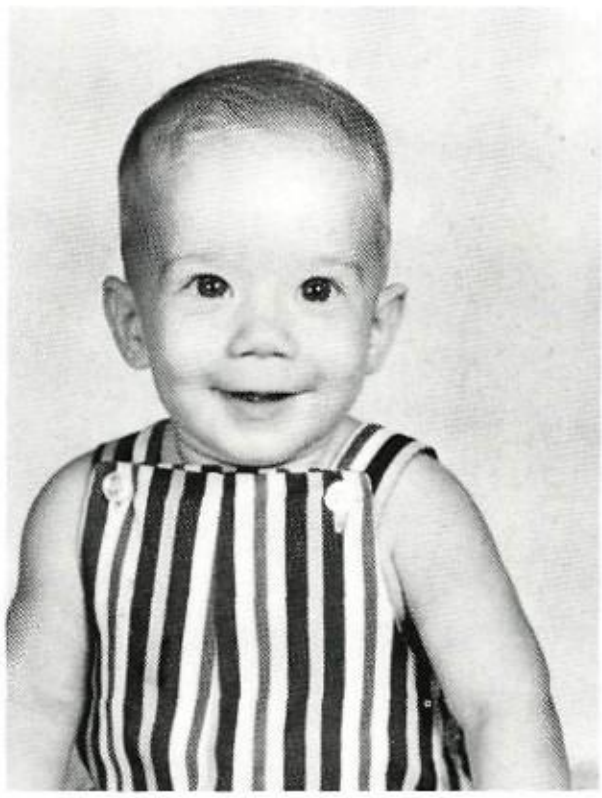

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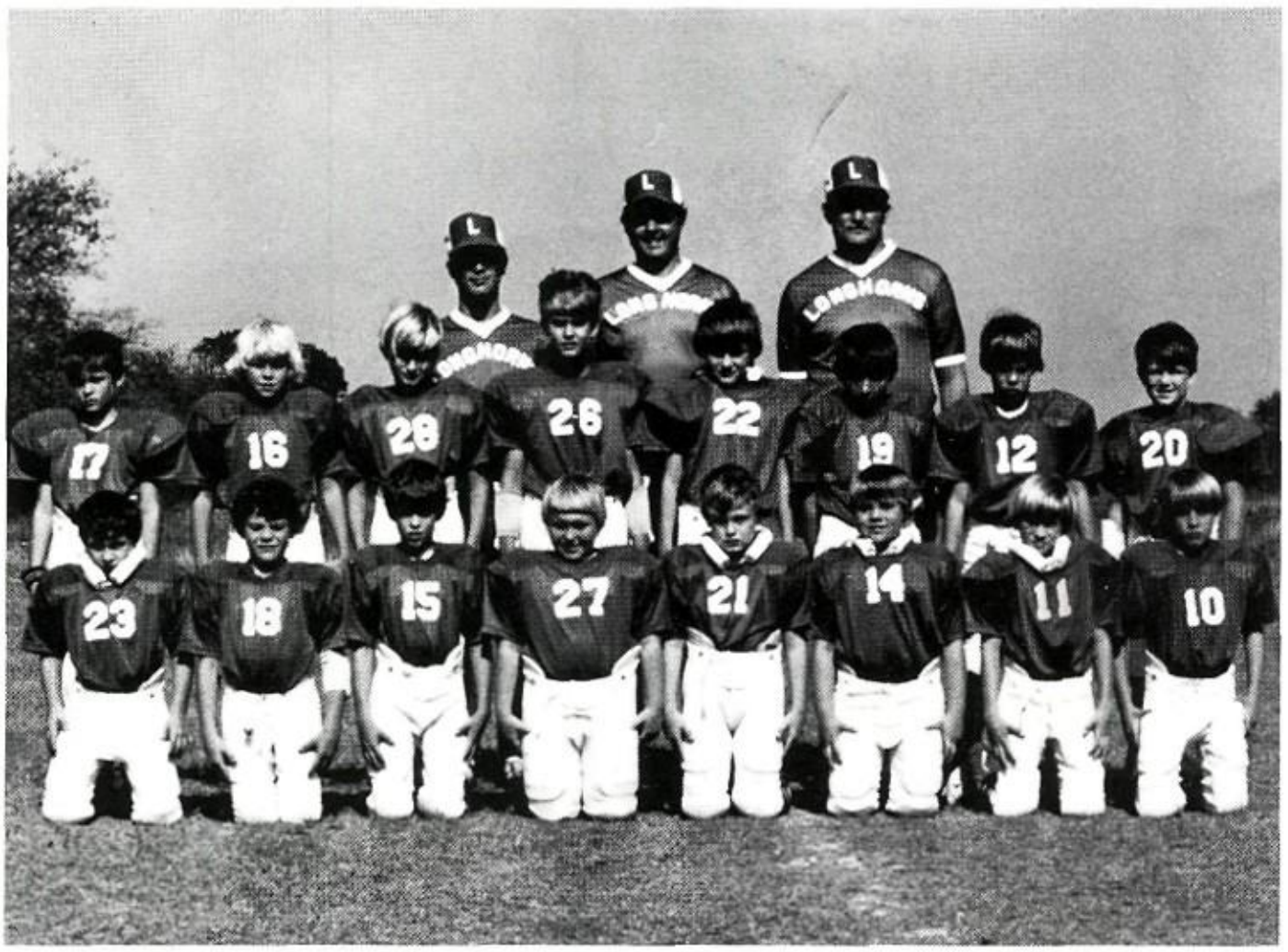


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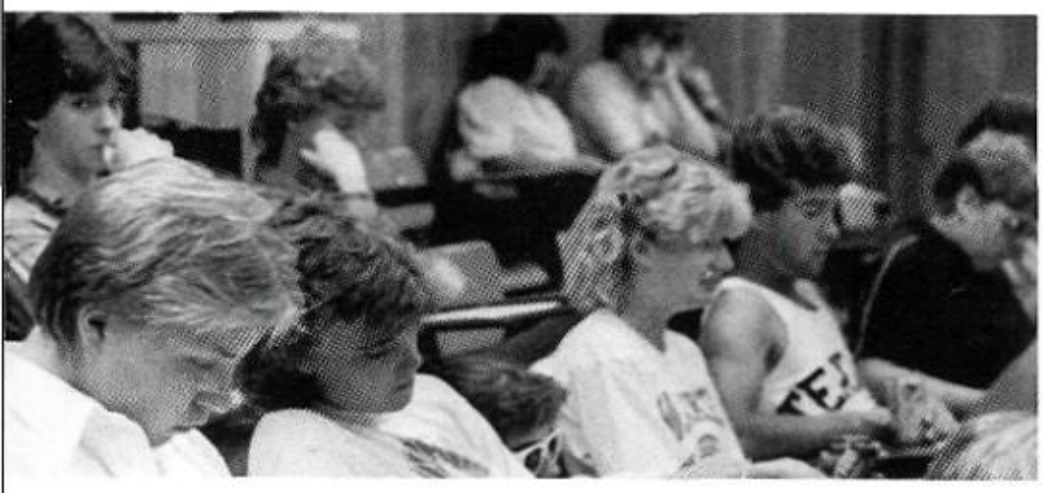
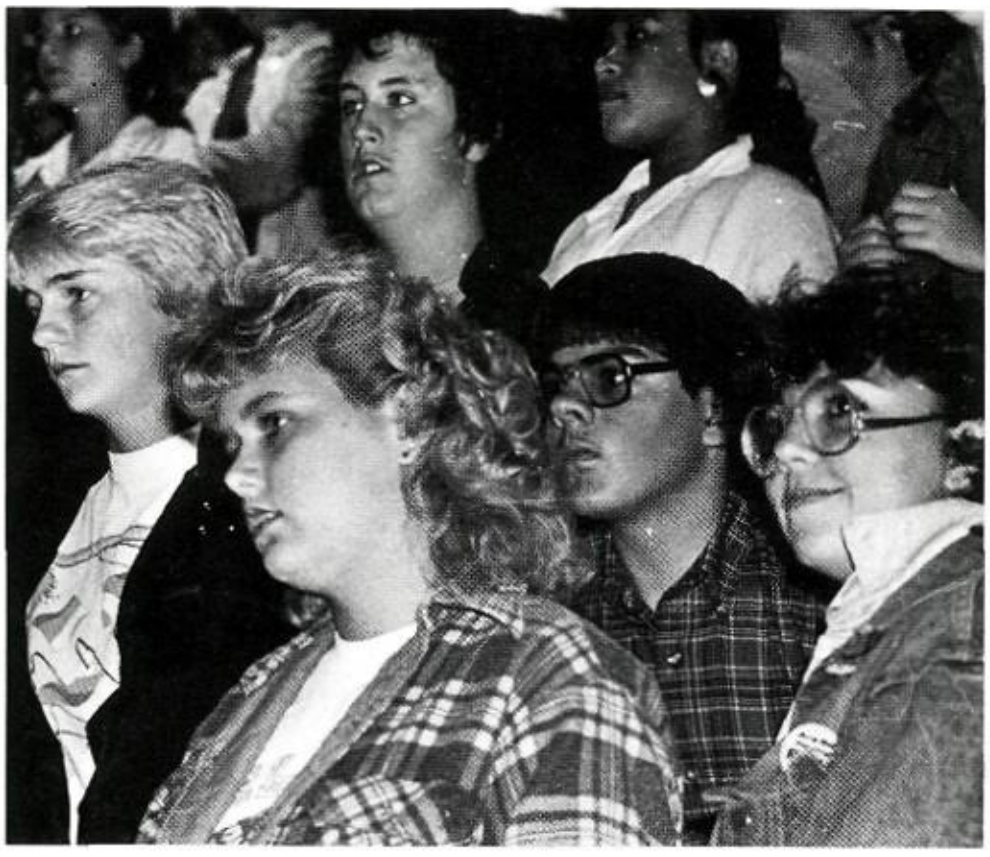
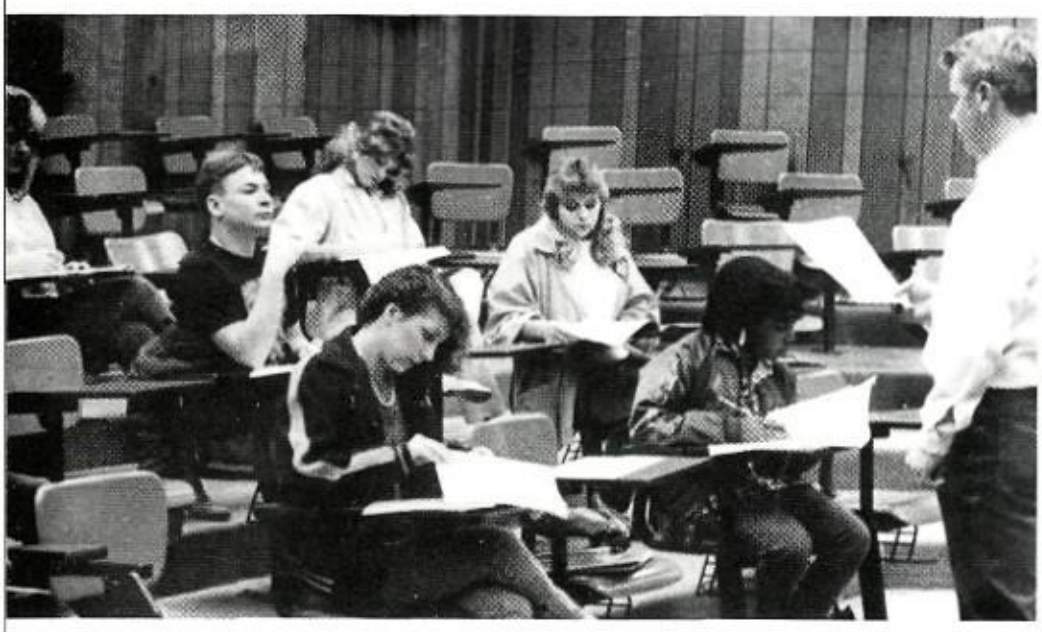
**Capture the Spirit of Attentiveness** — Some of the members of the Freshman Class pay close attention at the Senior assembly.
**Capture the Spirit of Study** — JETS members Rob Kennedy and Jane Beebe take notes at an afterschool club meeting.

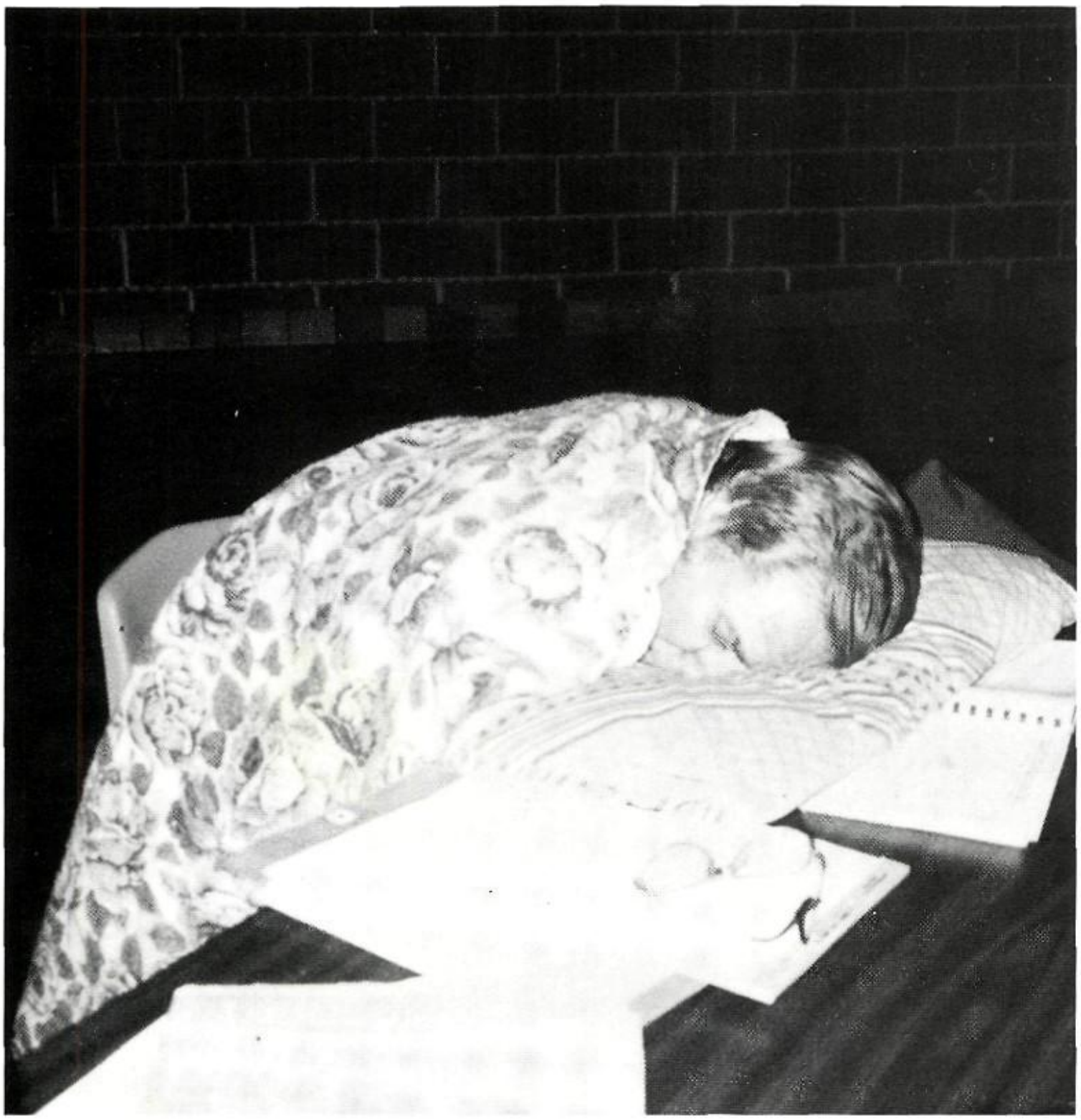




**Capture the Spirit of Friendship** — Members of the Junior and Senior Classes dance for the movie camera to help make the film "Friends Forever" (presented to the seniors at the prom).



**Capture the Spirit of Testing** — The juniors were required to take the TEAMS test for the first time in order to graduate. Counselor John Crawford administers the test to students who were absent on the original testing date.
**Capture the Spirit of Chaperoning** — Teachers Kim Campbell, Kim Burge and Gwenda Barker visit with each other at the Homecoming bonfire.



**Capture the Spirit of Exhaustion** — Music Director Owen Phillips rocks himself into exhaustion during the choir Rock-a-Thon. The proceeds went to aid the choir trip to Florida.

**Capture the Spirit of Teamwork** — Seniors Scott Boswell and Bret Rowell help build the bonfire to boost spirit before the Homecoming game.

# The spirit fades away

As the graduation ceremony approached and the text books issued to us were turned in, each of us thought not only about our futures, but also about the school year that was quickly coming to an end.

However, more than just an ordinary year was ending for the Keller High School student body of 1986.

Moreso than in algebra, English or physics, we professed in the subjects that would carry us through in our futures. We each learned of ourselves, others and life itself.

In ourselves, we saw that we could be achievers and we could succeed.

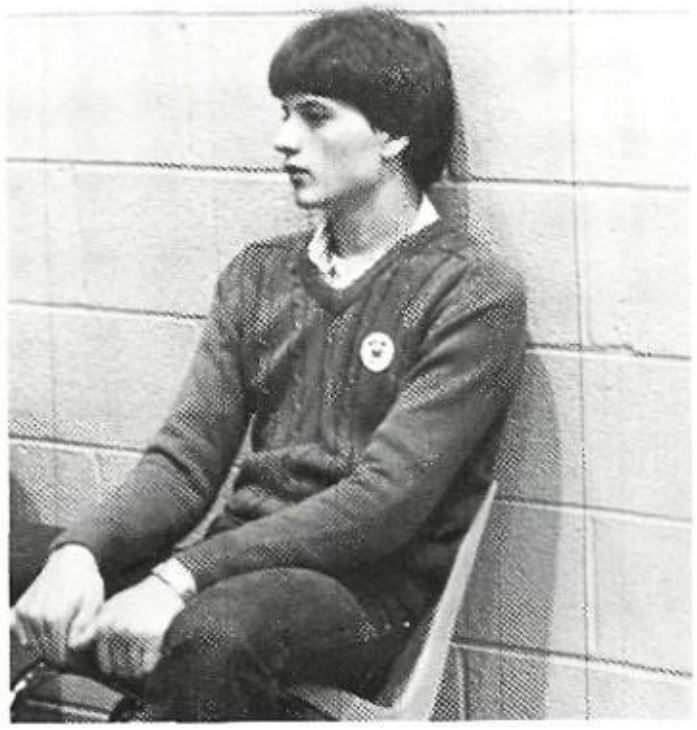
With our peers, we shared in triumphs and pitfalls. We existed with our fellow students in a way that taught us that life does have something to give and that, with each defeat we suffered, we could bounce back and be stronger than ever before.

So, when we look to our futures and move out into the world, we carry with us an idea our school has taught us well, a feeling that made being with our peers more than simply going to school. This was the spirit that brought us closer together than we had ever been before.

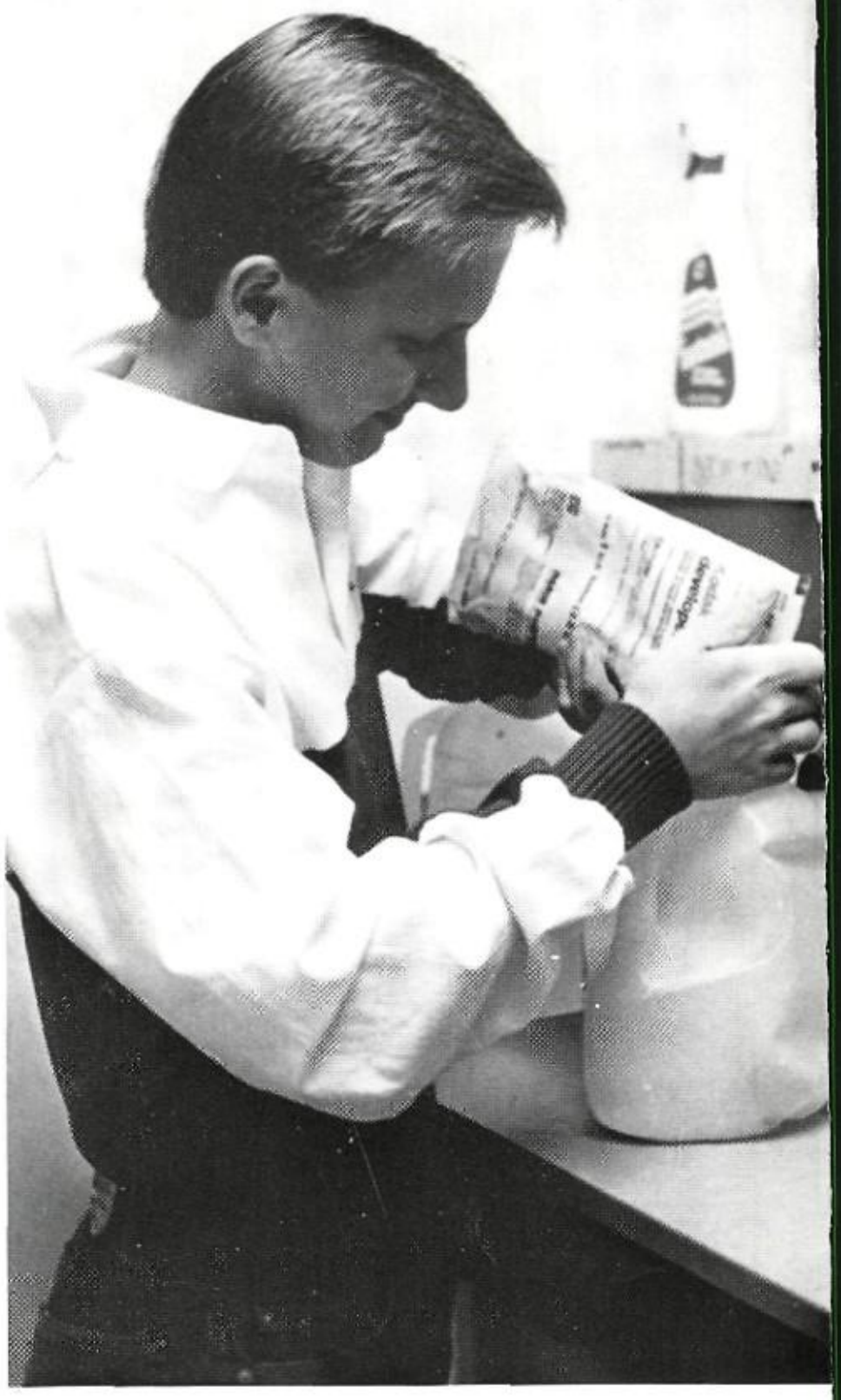
And so, we take with us this ideal — the spirit of Keller High School. — **DAVID HAYNES AND DIANA WILLIAMS**

**Capture the Spirit of Deadlines** — Photographer Todd Baker prepares some chemicals in the school's darkroom to help the yearbook staff meet its final June deadline.

**Capture the Spirit of Breaktime** — Junior Adam Beebe takes some time out and relaxes during varsity tennis practice.

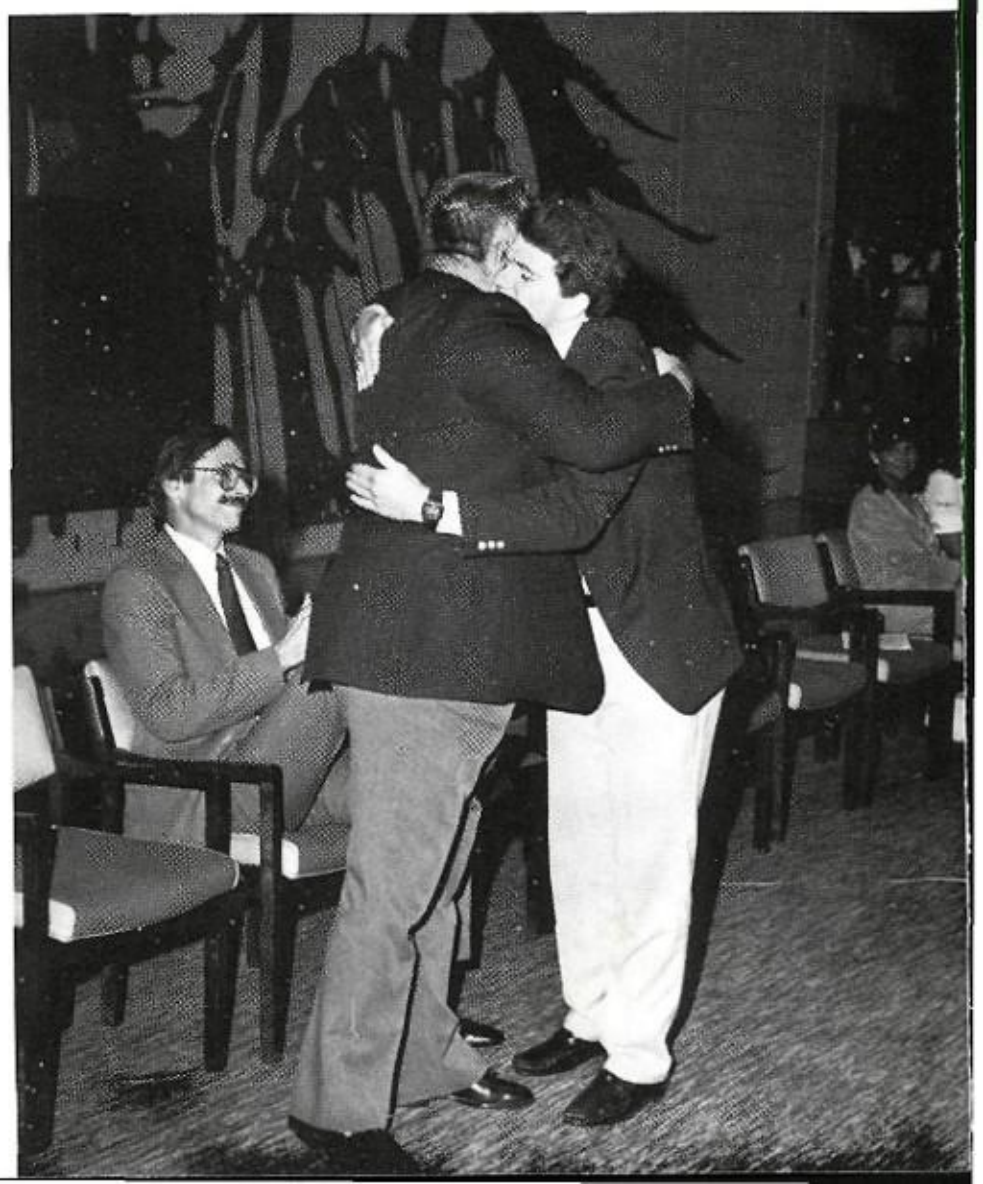


**Capture the Spirit of Participation** — Junior Wes Spencer wears an "I don't smoke" sticker on the Great American Smokeout.



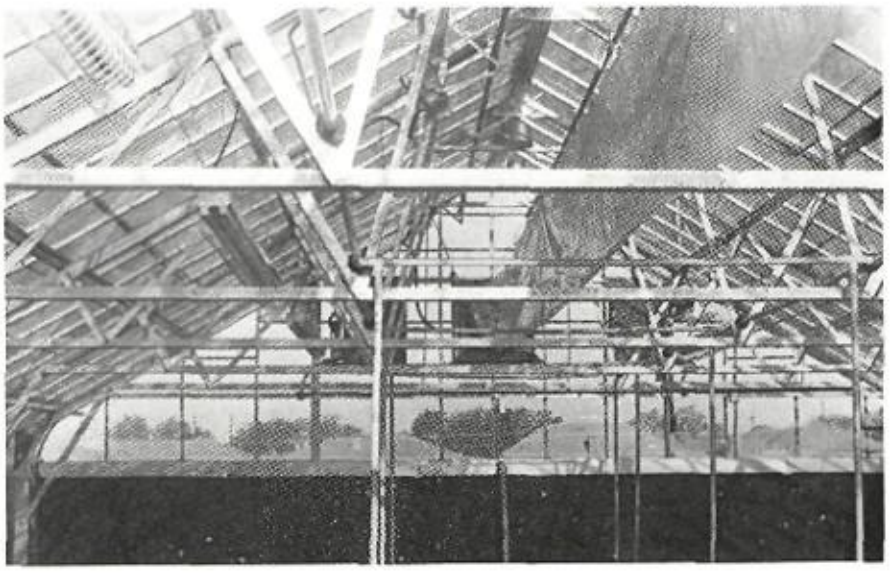
**Capture the Spirit of Friendship** — The varsity cheerleaders join together at the final pep rally in a circle of friendship.

**Capture the Spirit of Congratulations** — Senior Bret Kidd is congratulated by his father at the senior assembly on being chosen as Outstanding Boy.



**Capture the Spirit of Recognition** — Junior Jim Herckt is presented with a spirit award for helping out the cheerleaders at the final pep rally.
**Capture the Spirit of Applause** — The choir presents its Christmas concert to the students in the commons area before winter vacation.

**Capture the Spirit of Service** — Junior Tracy Fletcher aids some students during her first period class.



**Capture the Spirit of Advancement** — A new greenhouse was being built to teach horticulture in the 1986-87 school year for agriculture students.
**Capture the Spirit of Studying** — Sophomore Beverly Calvey studies the SAT book for an upcoming test in the SAT prep course.

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